

1989 Hornet

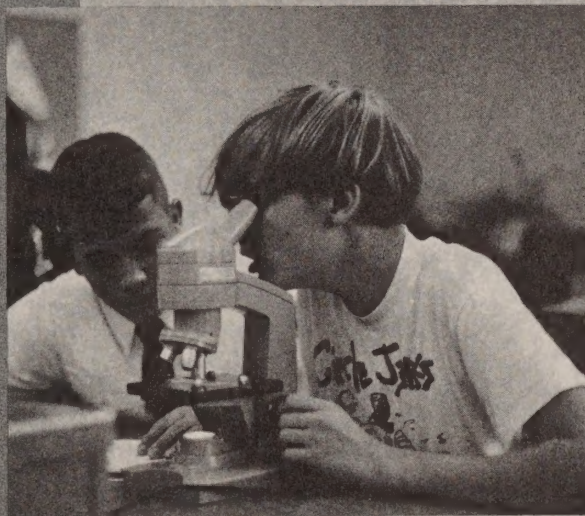


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Foreign exchange student Francesca Ricciardi daydreams while waiting for her class to begin.

Something for Everyone

Diversity characterizes student body

by Hayden Camp

Here at Herndon, we have a uniqueness unlike many other schools. When you walk through the crowded hallways, you will not only see yourself in other people, but you also see people who choose to be different in their own way.

There are those people who choose their friends because of similar interests, and together with other friends they form social groups or cliques. These groups are everywhere. The main intersection is a favorite spot for (continued on page 5)



Sophomore Terra Fretwell enjoys reading a mandatory book for English.



Diversity is a common element of Herndon High School as we see students showing their spirit in the main intersection.

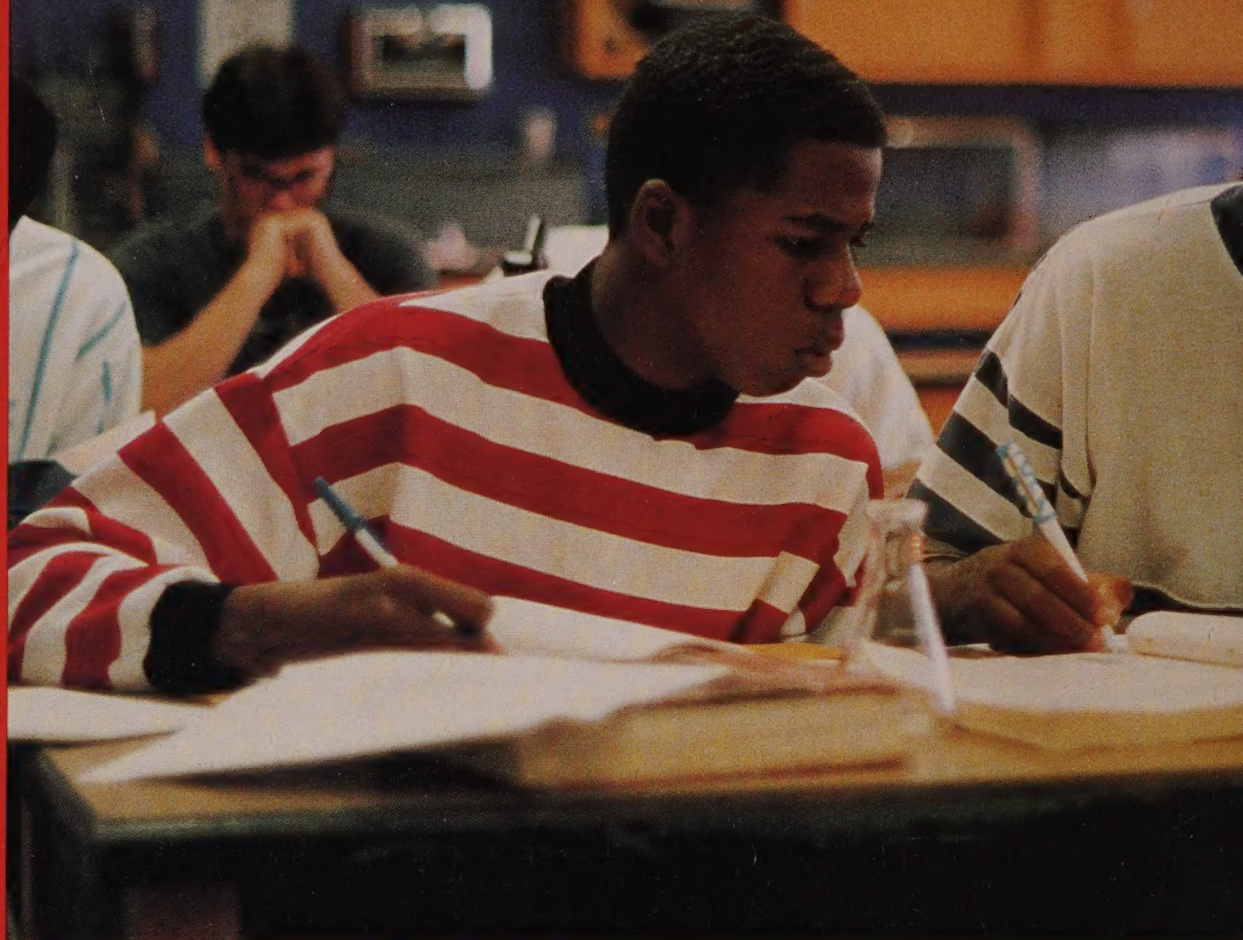


Color Guard Member Myrna Graf does her routine during the Homecoming Game's Half-time Festivities.



Junior Regan Daniels enjoys a quick laugh while studying in the library.

Sophomores Tiki Kalombo and Ed Bready try to finish a rigorous lab in Biology.



Junior cheerleader Tanyika Mobley is about to perform a routine at the Homecoming game on Oct. 22.



N.J.R.O.T.C. Cadets John Yates and Eric Fowler lead their squadron down Elden Street at the Homecoming Parade.





Something for Everyone

Student groups find their own niche

by Hayden Camp

the various groups to socialize. Just walking through you can see the Jocks, the Brains, the Skaters, and the Go-Gos.

There are also the groups that don't belong to any of the common stereotypes. These groups often combine a variety of people from some or from all the

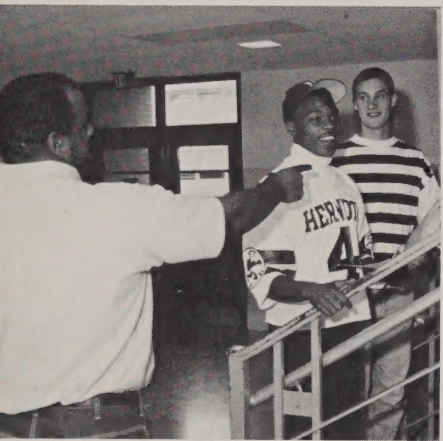
other groups to form a clique of their own.

Our school not only has the athletically inclined and the intelligent, but also we have diversity. Something not found in many other schools, and thus making Herndon "Something for Everyone."



Playing the guitar takes much talent as Keith Andrews show us his skills at a friends house.

"Friends stick together," as we see here with a group of students eating lunch outside on a nice fall day.





STUDENT LIFE

There are many activities that go on in a student's life. Because there is something for everyone to do, the choices are unlimited. But when do students find time to get away from their busy academic schedule? The most probable answer would be the weekends. They go to their favorite hangouts or to the movies, and if they're really desperate, to the mall.

Yet some find time after school in activities such as sports, clubs, theatre and other various organizations. Believe it or not, but many students even find time before school to participate in certain activities. "How could anyone be awake at 6:00," you ask yourself? Well, activities such as the swim team and show choir begin that early. So no matter what activity you choose, there's always time in a student's life to enjoy it.

DIVIDER

Tonight's the Night

Successful Prom of '88 brings students together

by Pamela Bryan

"Tonight's the Night," the theme of Prom was taken to its peak when Heather Hardy's mother made sure that tonight was the night for her daughter. She served hors d'oeuvres and sparkling grape juice to Heather, David Bender, Kristina Bender and Ed Tomlinson. Then the two couples hopped into their limousine to go to dinner at La Bonne Auberge.

Candice Stout went to the expensive french restaurant, Dominiques. She ordered the most expensive thing on the menu, lobster. Little did she know that the lobster would be served with the heart, liver and other various organs.

In tradition, Prom was held at the

Ramada Renaissance Hotel, located near Dulles Airport. Members of the student government greeted about 400 couples as they entered into the foyer of the Grand Hotel.

Preparing for prom was certainly the most stressing part of the evening. Just ask Jenny Masters who had her hair professionally done. With her hair dressed in babiesbreath, she dressed in jeans. She had to search the jewelery stores for that perfect necklace to match her dress, of course, at the last minute. In the end, after all of the hassles were overcome, Prom night was indeed a night to enjoy.

Heather Hardy and Kristina Bender relaxing after a frantic evening of preparing for Prom.

Mike Robinson and Pamela Bryan pose for one last picture before they depart for dinner.





Tracey Novak and Becky Dane enduring picture after picture.

Kevin Lee and Lisa Spevak looking forward to their departure to prom.

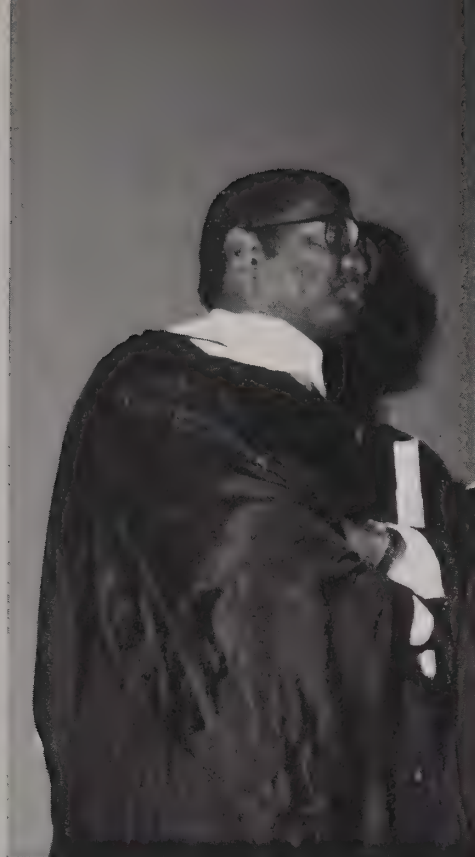


Dwight Walker and Candice Stout shown here after an exciting night on the town.



Jim Vance, guest speaker, looks at America's future, the class of 1988.

The graduating Senior class of 1988, assembled all together, for the last time.



Dwight Walker, Benj Farmery, Corey Schuler, Sean Moriarty, Jeff Grimm, and Kevin Flanigan pose at the graduation party "Coast to Coast."



Graduation at Last!

Seniors celebrate a new beginning

by Anne Flanigan

The day finally arrived, the last four years of high school came to an abrupt end in the Patriot Center. The more than 500 students, donned in red and white gowns, filed into the chairs. There was a deafening cheer, as the Seniors, along with the crowd, shared emotions of joy, relief, anxiety and a sadness at the realization that they would miss the fun and friends as they entered the "real world."

Jim Vance, local television news anchorman, was guest speaker at

Herndon's first graduation ceremony in the Patriot Center. In previous years graduation was held in Herndon High School's Football Stadium. Mr. Vance gave an inspiring speech, relaying his own hopes and encouragements for the Class of 1988.

Another first for the graduating class of 1988 was an all-night, non-alcoholic, community sponsored graduation party, "Coast to Coast." With more than half of the class showing up, a fun time was had by all.

Kevin Flanigan and Shannon Smith take that long awaited walk to the stage to receive their diploma.

Kelsey Gardiner receives his diploma from Principal William Caudill.



Summer Frenzies

A million ways to cool down in the summer heat

by Kevin Lee

Picture lying in the sand. Imagine sun block 25 covering your face. The violent ocean waves rolling in the background. Seagulls flying overhead looking for a sandy platform to land upon. You wonder, "Is this really happening?" For many students, this was a reality. Unfortunately, the fun in the sun only lasted a couple of weeks at the most. The parties usually take place at the beach. The two hottest beaches of summer '88 were Ocean City and Virginia Beach. Students enjoy surfing, water skiing, knee boarding, hiking, sailing, biking and

sunning, just to name a few activities. Whatever students do, they usually try to enjoy doing it, even though many students had to labor away at their jobs.

Summer is only two and a half months long, and it is the only real time a student has to escape from the school atmosphere. However, some participate in the school related activities, such as the Spanish Club's yearly trip to Spain. The fact will always remain that there are a million things to do in summer.



Andrew Varner and Gwen Kramer discuss some of the sights they saw while visiting Madrid during the summer.

Steve James, Elizabeth Gilbert, and Scott Myers shuck corn at Ocean City during the summer vacation.





Merideth Johnson and Pam Bryan kick back and relax on the deck of a restaurant in West Virginia during the summer.

Jennifer Cullen, Ed Tomlinson, Mrs. Hutchinson, Lars Theriot, and Mike Schwartz take a break from their exciting tour of Madrid, Spain.

Merideth Johnson and Pam Bryan catch some rays on their Hobbie Cat in the calm waters off the Gulf of Mexico.

Bonjour, Bon Giorno, Bom dia...

The American dream becomes reality

by Annick Beatrisini

What is the best way of learning different languages as well as discovering other cultures? Ask us, the six exchange students who decided to leave our families, friends, and country for a year and come here. We will answer you: "The reason I travel is because I need a change in my life and this is the best I could ever do. I am really fine here, everything is so new and so wonderful! I can't even think of the time in which I'll have to go back to Italy," says Francesca Ricciardi.

"I may have come here to live life on my own and consequently being more mature and secure. But, the main reason was to see the differences between my country and another one. To live and to learn its culture and learn the language which is very important for my future career," says Laeticia Rangel.

"Being an exchange student is a great experi-

ence, you learn how to communicate with different people, different customs. It makes you become more independent and at the same time more open to the people and the world," says Annick Beatrisini.

Francesca, Laeticia, Rasmus, Soko, Roberto and Annick respectively from Italy, Brazil, Denmark, Japan, Peru, and France, came here in order to improve, on one hand our English for our future studies, but on the other hand to experience American way of life. We also desire to share at the same time a part of our own culture and make Americans discover it. Thanks to the great spirit of Herndon High School, we're living a unique experience we will never forget! Next year, each of us will go back to our country to study in a college and bring back with us a bit of American customs and share them with other people.

Roberto from Peru, Annick from France, Rasmus from Denmark, Soko from Japan, Laeticia from Brazil and Francesca from Italy are all very close together because they live the same experience.

Rasmus Espholm shows his soccer skills to interested student Joe Fedigan.





Annick Beatrisini and Laetitia Rangel are both making their strongest wish in front of a wishing well at Bush Gardens.

Rasmus Espholm and Roberto Bolanos are drinking the most famous American drink : Coca Cola before practicing soccer and facing the cold.



Annick Beatrisini is sharing her cotton candy with a friendly bear!

Take this job and!

Students labor away during after school hours.

by Ricky Sechler and John Danelis

At our age, students need money. Sorry to say, an allowance just doesn't cut it. All of us, or should I say, most of us find jobs to get extra cash. We are lucky to live in such a flourishing area as Fairfax County. Herndon is also one of the fastest developing towns in the nation!

Along with development, comes jobs! From landscaping, to retail sales, to pizza delivery. There are plenty of jobs, and good hourly wages to back them. The average hourly wage is around \$5.10. Consider, that if you only work 25 hours a week, for one year, you could make up to \$6,000. Which comes out to be about \$120 a week and \$500 a month.

So, what do the filthy rich do with their money? One of the main reasons students get jobs, is to buy a car or to support their college expenses. "I'm going to buy a used army jeep.

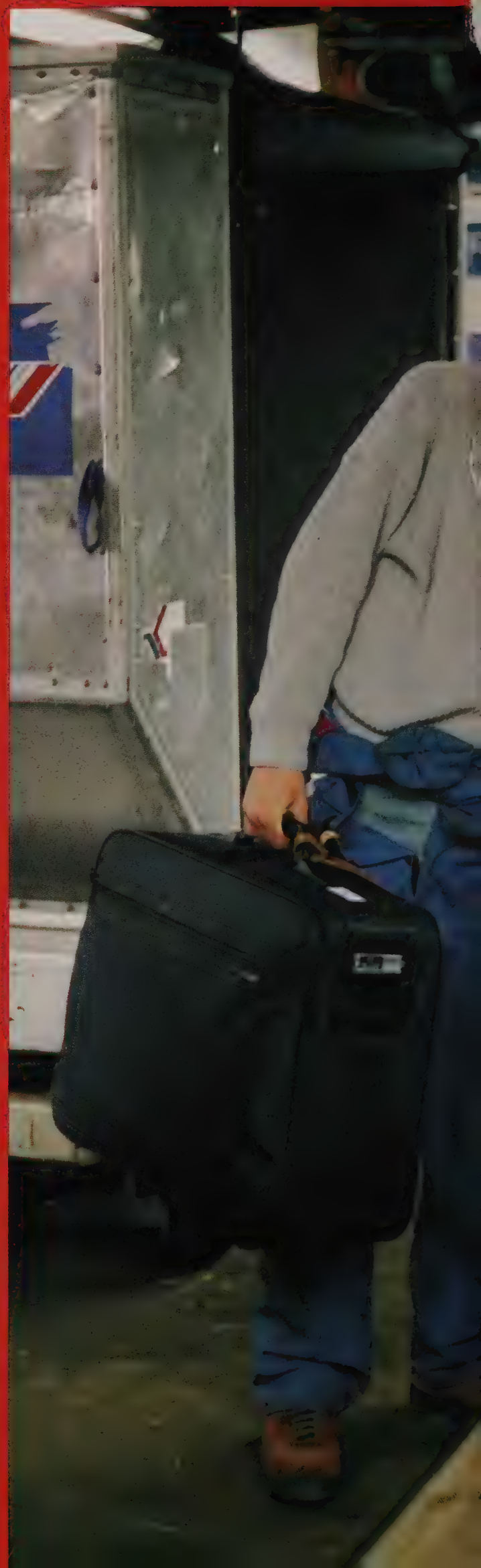
You know, one of those government seized cars. It's going to have Iron Maiden written on the sides..... and have their symbol on the hood... and..." Sean Buss envisions, with a starry look in his eyes.

Some students save for a vacation to Florida, Europe or even to go to 'Back Home'. "I am working my !@£\$% off saving for my vacation to Greece," said a disgruntled John Danelis. While some students get jobs just to have money to spend. "I'll only be making 40 dollars a week, but I'm spending it all!", said Chuck Mendler, with a bit of a smirk.

Well, after a hard days work, and you start to think of school, or the next days work, just think about what your're going to buy with your new found riches. It's guaranteed to work.

Junior Stacy Pullen, an employee of Hair Cut-tery, adds finishing touches to a customers hair.

Senior Tylor Smith handles luggage for PAGE AVSET at Dulles International Airport.





Steve Schmit escorts physically impaired people around the Dulles International Airport.

Junior Chad Toth cleans the often used salad bar at Herndon Giant.



Senior Benjamin Wesson takes inventory of the amount of incoming luggage at Dulles International Airport.

Homecoming princess Allison Wylde walks out to center court with her escort Noel Burke.

The drill team executes a high kick, while doing their performance at the pep rally.



Ben Lilienthal jumped up and showed his class spirit, when the cheerleaders called out "Hey Sophomores!!!"



We Got the Spirit!

Students celebrate pep rally

by Asit Desai

After all the short fifteen-minute pep rallies people anxiously waited for the big homecoming pep rally. Most everybody showed their spirit, even the freshmen, by cheering on the football players and the cheerleaders as they got ready for their game against Edison High School that Saturday afternoon.

After the cheerleaders finished their cheers, the homecoming princesses were introduced. Afterward, the whole crowd got fired up when the drill team came out and did their dance routine.

The people who were definitely the most enthusiastic were the varsity

football players. The students and faculty started hollaring and cheering when Warren Prisby was introduced followed by the rest of the team. The whole team got pumped up to destroy Edison the next day.

Overall the students thought this pep rally was great. Shelly Kurtz referred to it as "the best one we had all year." But the students didn't like the fact that we only had two big pep rallies. They agree that next year we should see fewer of the fifteen-minute pep rallies before school even starts in the morning, and more of the big pep rallies during the afternoon. How else can we show our school spirit?

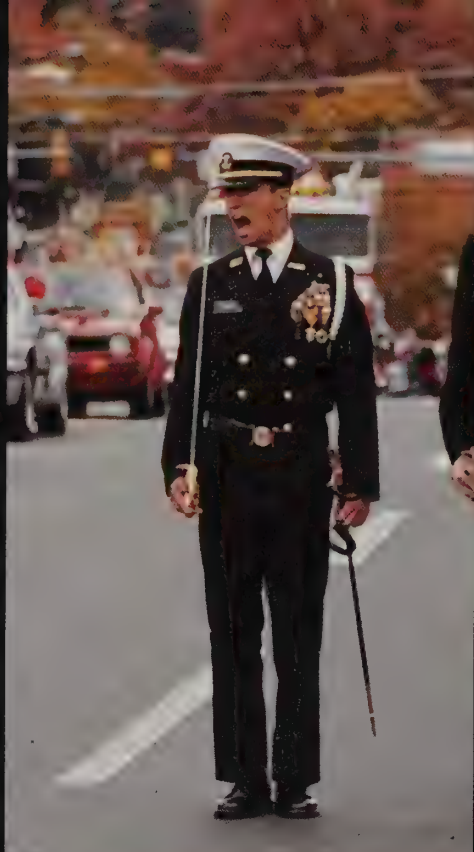
Warren Prisby and James McKnight get cheered on by the crowd, as they wait for the rest of the varsity team.

The homecoming court stands still, as they wait for the rest of the Homecoming Princesses.



Senior Erik Fowler, Battalion Commander, barks commands to the troop of NJROTC during the Homecoming Parade.

The Hornet defense stopped the penetration of the Edison Eagle's offense to ensure a 20-3 win.



Future Hornet shows spirit in the Homecoming Parade.





Hornets Crush Edison Eagles

Freshmen Beat Seniors

by Sarah Jones and Christine Goeck

For the first time in six years the Freshmen class won the award for Best High School Club Float. Their interpretation of the theme, "Herdon: Yesteryear, Today, and Tomorrow," was a float consisting of three houses, each representing a different period of history, set side-by-side.

The Junior class was awarded second place followed by the Senior class and the Sophomore class who earned third and fourth place, respectively.

With the parade over it was time for the long awaited game. For the Hornets, the game got off to a bad start because Edison scored early in the first half. The Hornets got back into the game by shutting out Edison in the second half. The first touchdown was scored by John Bufford. Bufford and Pat Martin added an additional twelve points by scoring two touchdowns. Brian Petruska made two of the three extra points. The final score was 20-3, Hornets.

Senior Warren Prisby awaits the snap from Junior Reza Parsa during the Homecoming Game.

In the Homecoming Parade the Freshmen float won first place for Best High School Club.



Spirit Week

Fun for all, all for fun

by Debbie Loggins

What a weird sight you might see when you walk through the halls at spirit week. The colorful, but unusual crowds of people gathered together to show their spirit.

"This is a good way to help promote school spirit," states Emily Gamblin. The week started off with Freshman P.J. day. On Tuesday the Sophomore's celebrated dress down day. For some funky fads, the Juniors dressed

in tacky cloths on Wednesday. Then on Thursday the Seniors sported beach wear. The end of week ended with spirit day, where every student and faculty member dressed in school colors.

Spirit links were sold throughout the week to see which class could raise the most money. The Juniors almost came out first, but at the last minute the Seniors pulled up on top.

Keith Hanz, Mike Fluck, John Rosenberger and Allen Novak dress up for Junior tacky day.

Patty Sagasti is wearing her beach clothes in the cold and wind? Brrr.





Lisa Best is on her way to her next class, when she was shot by the camera.

Lisa Holandsworth and Kim Newsome dress up for Senior beach day.



Andy Roberts dresses for spirit week.



Homecoming 88

A Crowning Moment

by Kelly Morris

You could hear the hush fall upon the crowd as the winner was about to be announced. "The Maid of Honor is Stephanie Nobbe. And the Queen is Allison Stefanelli." The look of surprise on Allison's face, and the roar of the crowd made it a magical moment.

The Senior Princesses for this year were: Allison Stefanelli, Stephanie Nobbe, Pamela Bryan, Christy Scherer, and Meredith Swanzy.

As the day turned into evening and the sky grew dusk, students, including

the princesses, were showing up at the homecoming dance.

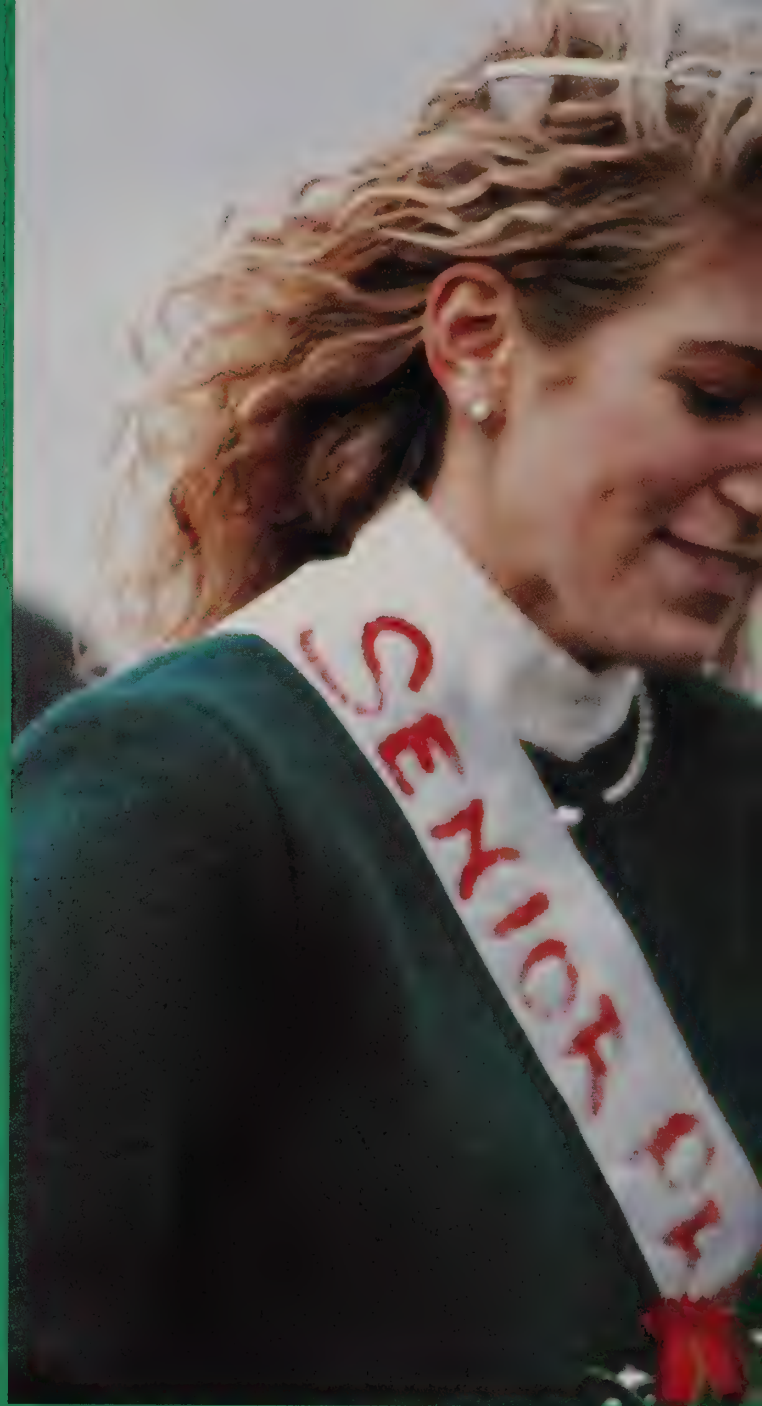
The gym foyer was beautifully and magically decorated with balloons, and silver moons and stars hanging from the ceiling.

Couples spent time going to dinner and then hours dancing the night away. They listened to the popular top 40 tunes, played by the disc jockey. It was a special evening spent between couples and good friends.



The tension builds as the winner is about to be announced.

Queen Allison Stefanelli and Meredith Swanzy ride in the convertible during the parade.





Jenny Battin crowns her successor Allison Stefanelli during the halftime festivities.

The refreshment table at the Homecoming Dance.



Mr. Caudill congratulates maid of honor Stephanie Nobbe.



What's in store for you?

Do you have plans after graduation?

by Cindy Hesson

Students think of Graduation and then the party. But what happens when the party's over? Usually college is the next step. But finding the right one can be difficult!

Students thought the College Fair held October 16 was a great experience. "It gives people the opportunity to talk to the representatives and get a good idea about the schools' environment," said Dawn Downey of Robinson Secondary School. Dot Cox, an alumnae of Maryville College said, "These Fairs are good for small colleges because it gives them visibility." The students agree. Mariko Cool of Herndon High School said, "The College Fair helped me because I picked up information from a lot of colleges I didn't even know existed!"

The College Fair was not the only

place to get information about colleges. College Night at Marshall High School October 19 attracted students from all over Fairfax County. Not just the students but the colleges benefit from these visits as well. The representatives from George Mason said that a lot of students go to their school because of College Nights.

Admissions directors think it is a good idea to visit several colleges to talk about admission and financial planning. The representatives also think it is helpful to talk to the students and professors, then take a guided tour to become familiar with the campus before making a final decision. So go get information, visit colleges, and start thinking about your future.



Thomas LePere explains to interested students, Bonnie Jaliland and Anna Yeghiasaran, about the many opportunities available at the College of Boca Raton.

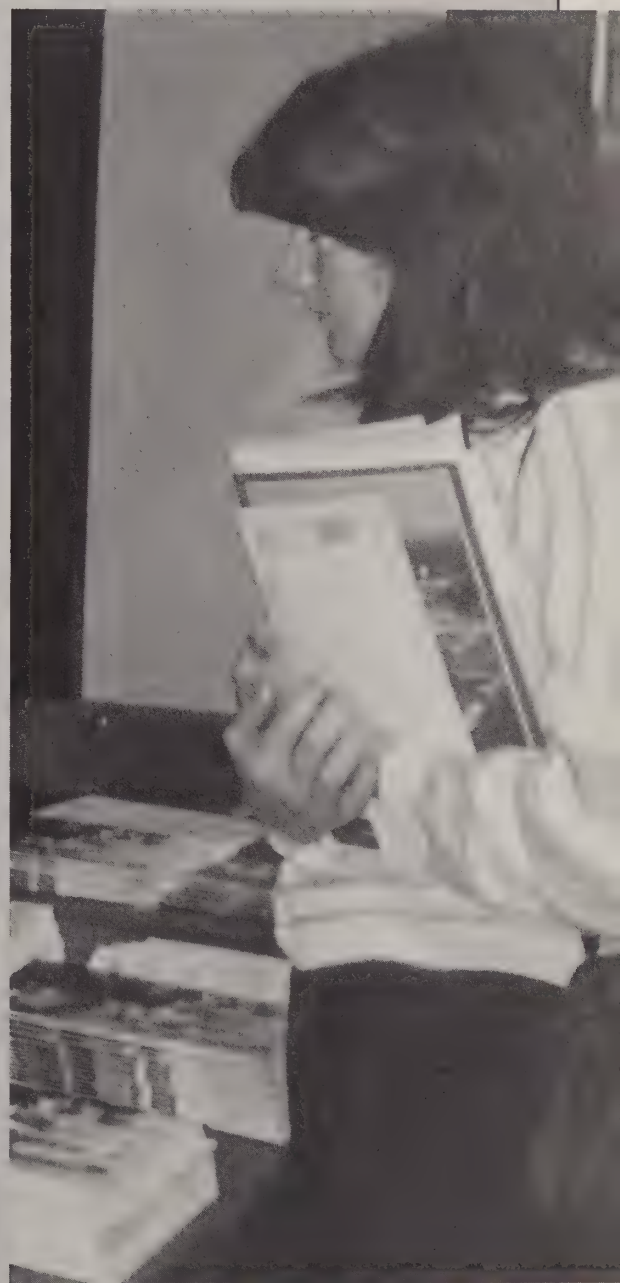
Nichole Senner and John Choi explain what to expect in R.O.T.C / N.J.R.O.T.C.





Admissions Counselor John York gives helpful information to Kristi Dotterweich about Pfeiffer College during College Night.

Sharon Hunter, Director of Admissions, tells Sarah McGovern what to look forward to at the Corcoran School of Art.



Information is given from Pat Reardon, Director of Admissions of George Mason University.



Bon Voyage

Students travel abroad

by Mouna Ghabra

Taking a foreign language is not just a class for some. Many students take one step further by going to visit the country they study.

This past summer twenty-two Spanish students set out for Spain. They stayed in Madrid, and Mallorca, then took a cruise ship to Barcelona.

While in Spain they explored many of the sites. They went to underground caves, beaches, different shops and restaurants. Although many students loved the Spanish food, they had to sneak out for a bite at McDonalds once in a while.

On the other side of Europe, six German students spent three weeks of the summer in West Germany. They spent their time in Bonn, but stayed in Colonge with German families. They went to school during the day to get a feel of daily life.

While in Germany many students took a boat trip on the Rhine, and went on a hike through the Siebengebirge-

irge. They also took many side trips with their host families. One custom they found rather different was that Germans don't refrigerate their drinks or use ice cubes. Although they had a great time, they couldn't wait to get home for a cool drink.

Instead of leaving during the summer, the Latin and Italian students set out for Rome during last year's spring break. Students have participated in this program for five years. They enjoyed the cities of Florence, Siena and Perugia. Before going to Rome the students did not expect Rome to be as beautiful as it was, they were truly impressed.

In Perugia, they stayed with Italian families and went to school during the day. While going to school they found the most interesting difference to be that the students stay in one room all day and the teachers move from room to room.



Donna Lacek takes a rest at the side of the road overlooking Toledo, Spain.

After a long hike through the Siebengebirge in West Germany, Wallace Mack stops for a break.





Mr. Segal and his Italian students stop for a snapshot in Gubbio, Italy.

On a hike through the Siebengebirge in West Germany, Jay Borella listens to American music with his walkman.



In Mallorca, Spain Matt Corneliussen, Lars Theriot, Ed Tomilson and Matt Kulikosky take time out to explore the beaches.



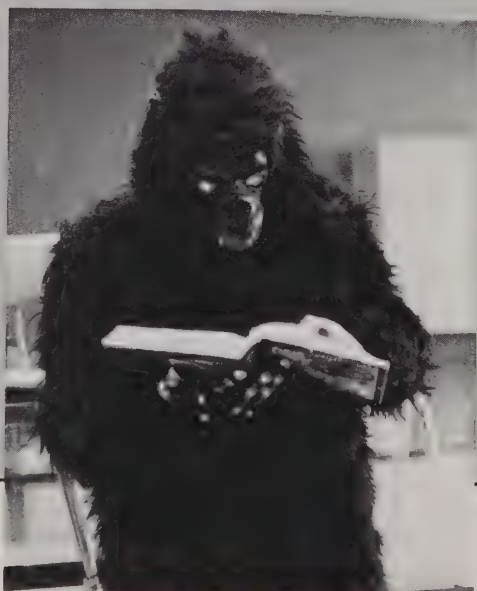
Ben Lilienthal shows his holiday spirit by dressing up as Santa Claus.



Kelly Caproon poses as Elvira "Mistress of the Dark."



Matt Lynch, takes a break from Halloween to study biology.





Trick or Treat

Students get creative

by Shelly Kurtz and Nancy McHugh

On the 31st of October, students allowed their minds creatively run wild and crazy. A red flashing eyed gorilla ran frantic as he chased after the, "Mistress of the Dark," Elvira. Clowns jumped around making fools of themselves, while farmers and farmgirls gave out candy.

This year the Drama Club added to the excitement by holding a fundraiser of "candy-grams."

Can you imagine how boring it would be if our fellow classmates didn't dress up, and no one had any fun? What a frightening thought! You are never too old to enjoy this fun filled holiday. This is the time of year when you can be anything that you like to be, maybe something scary, perhaps something funny, or even something very strange.

Protesting nuclear war, Sam Hanks, shows off his costume.

Amy Hughes checks candy after the child development class' children trick-or-treated around the school.



After Hours

"It's not where you're from, it's where you're at."

by Liz Gilbert

Get out of schools
get into our cars
leave with the sun
come home with the stars

Don't have to get dressed
ain't no formal affair
Leave it all behind
do what you dare

Looking for music
try "Olsons" or "Smash"
Agent Orange, Margonal Man
U2 or the Clash

On to a thrift shop
where used clothes are on sale
visit "Classic Clothing"
jeans to a tux-coat tails

Next to the "930 Club"

on Dancer on Prancer
Love and Rockets are here
no one cares if you're no dancer

Haven't guessed yet
get out, get around
the place for the weekends,
Is called Georgetown

by "Page"

You can go to Georgetown to get that "Margonal Man" album at Smash, grab a quick snack at Taco Bell or ease the days' stress at Lake Anne. You can immediately go to band practice or to the library to start your homework, but no matter who you are or what you prefer, everyone has a place to go after school and on weekends.

Intense listening while Jennifer Worster reads a synopsis of the Odyssey.

Matt Glick playing guitar at an after school session.





Ryan Whitney takes time out to have a laugh while helping build the senior float.

"Page" Katie, Stace, Becca, checking out Taco Bell.



Jennifer Schumacher giving Stephanie Nobbe friendly hug.

A quiet town with Santa Claus flying overhead was depicted on Ms. Graves' door.

Ms. Rogers's first period class, who didn't place in the top three, constructed a door showing Grandma getting run over by a reindeer.



Chris Richards puts holly around the mantle of Mr. DeBenedittis' first place door.





Seasons Greetings!!!

Students Decorate Doors in Holiday Spirit

by Christine Gocsek

In the spirit of the winter holidays, all first period classes were given the option of decorating the doors in the spirit of the season. After many students worked long and hard on their classes' doors, the secretaries had the hard task of judging and coming up with a winner.

Mr. DeBenedittis' first period art class won first place with their rendition of Santa coming down the chimney Christmas Eve. The award for second place was awarded to Mr. Boran's first period class. His class used the effect of 3-D to show a house

scene. Mrs. Ramanski's class earned third place with their door picturing Santa coming out of a chimney.

Although there were only three awards given, there were many other festive doors. Mr. Gepford's first period Spanish class had a big Speedy Gonzales on the door. Mrs. Davis's door portrayed a scene from Robert Frost's poem "Stopping By Woods On A Snowy Evening". All the doors done up in the spirit of the season were very interesting and unique, especially the doors with Christmas trees tied to them.

A person skiing downhill in a race was depicted in Mrs. Rojko's door. Although it didn't place, the door was very impressive.

Mr. DeBenedittis' first period class won first place with their scene of Santa coming down the chimney.



Playing for Success

Bands show off musical talent

by Ioannis Danelis

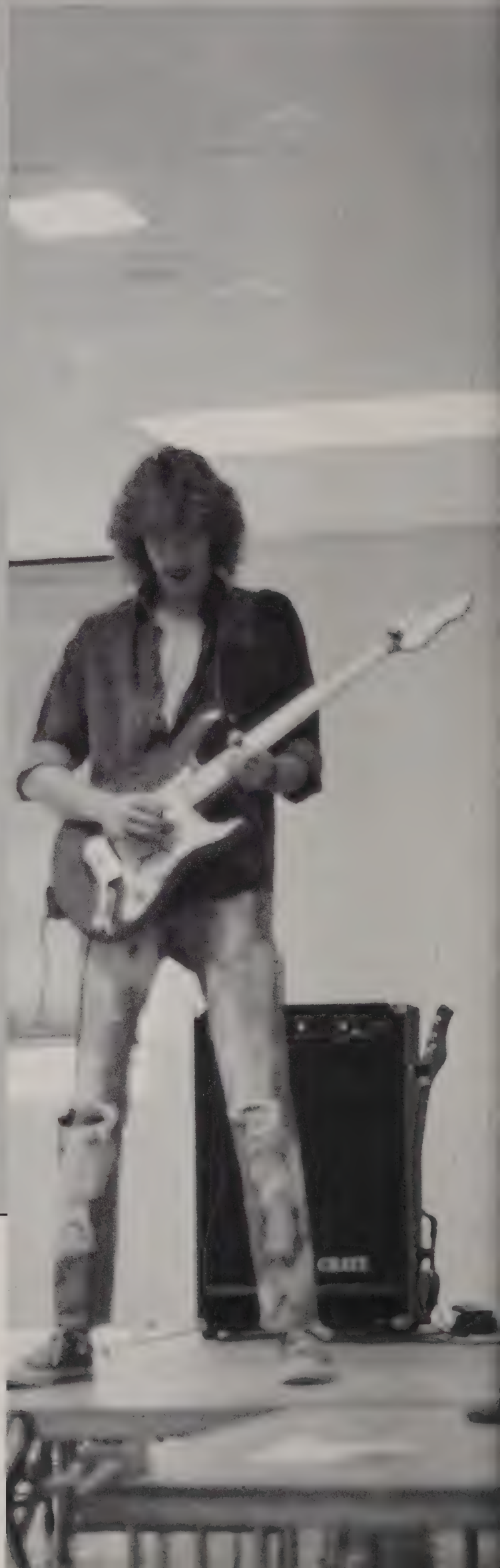
Music is one of the few things in life liked by everybody, in different styles maybe, but it's still music.

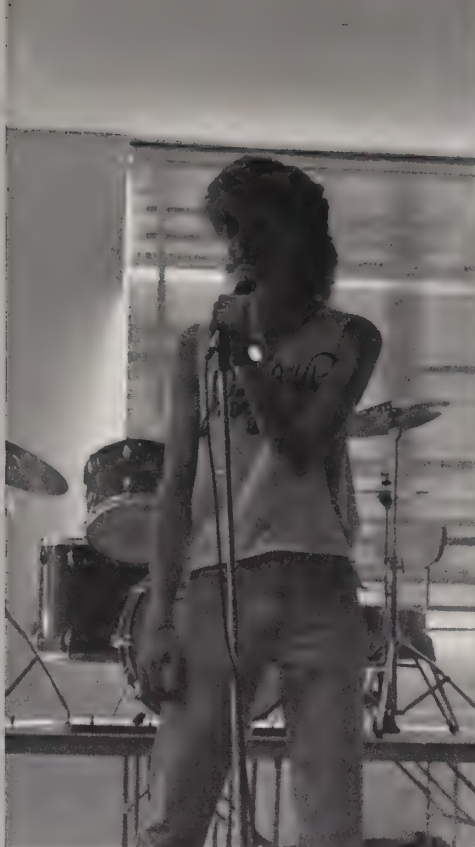
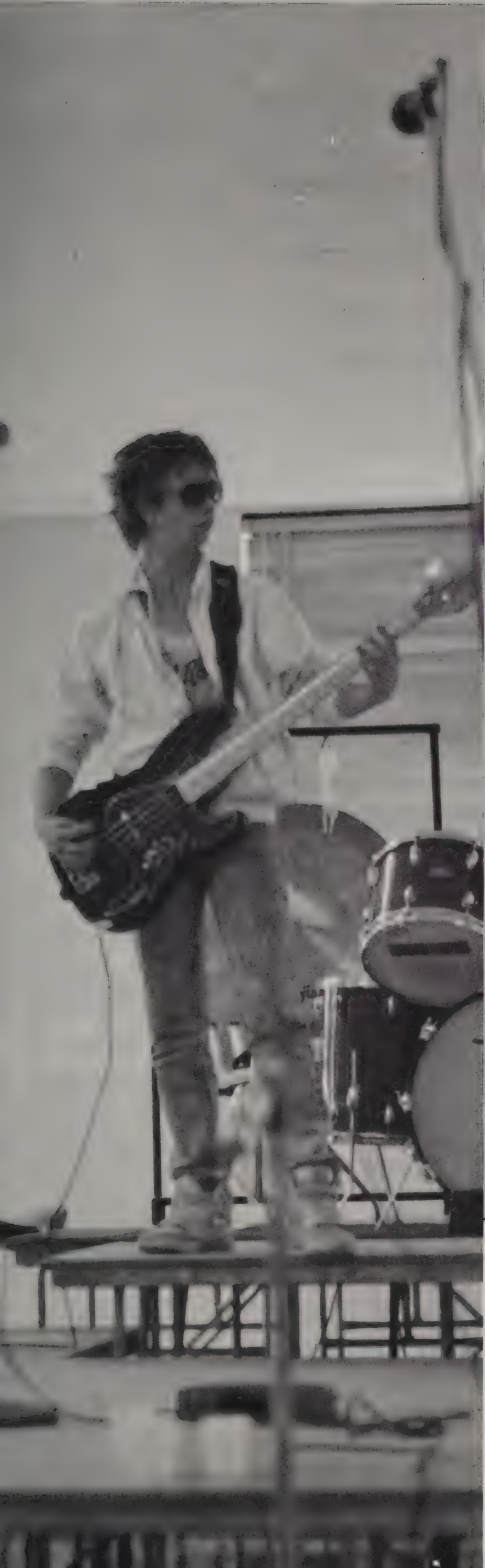
Music is also responsible for influencing all the different styles among the students in our school. Some go further than just listening to it at home or in the car, spending lots of money in CD's and LP's and endless hours in record stores. Some put bands together, and they play songs from their favorite groups, or even their own, if they are capable of writing songs. Some of the better ones have even played in concerts that HSC put together.

From the Mayfest holiday and continuing to this year we had three concerts. One was early on October 26 with the band "Decatur", made up by Dave Shumway, Dave Mikolajczak, Ron Mitchell, Matt Luck singer, and Bill Frohm. The next one was on the ninth of January with "Urban Ethics," which consists of John Eker-meyer, Jamie Goode, Soren Bokken, Tripp Mitchell, and David Lash. The last concert, so far this season, took place on January 25th with "Sar-casm". Generally, the concerts were successful and enjoyable by both the bands and audience.

"Decatur" performs a song in the cafeteria which was sponsored by the Herndon Success Campaign.

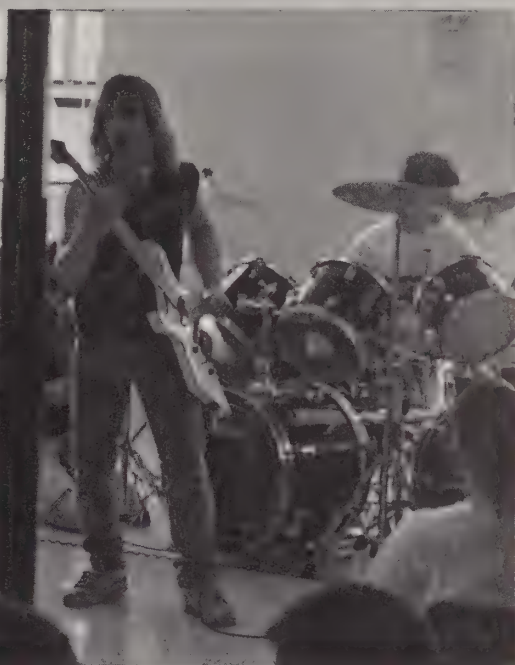
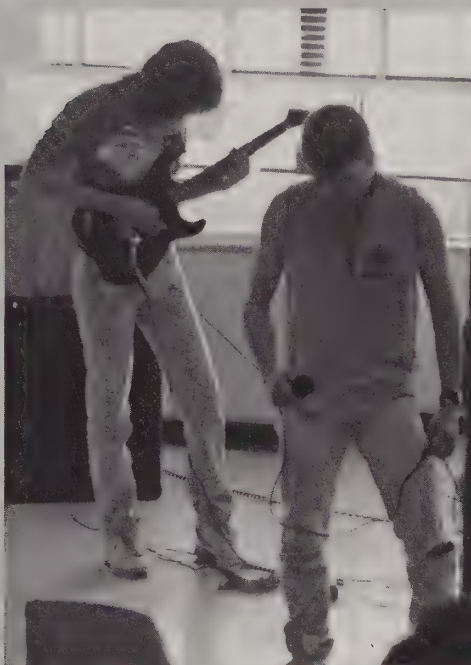
Ron Mitchell and Dave Mikkdajzak of "Decatur" perform a bass and guitar solo.



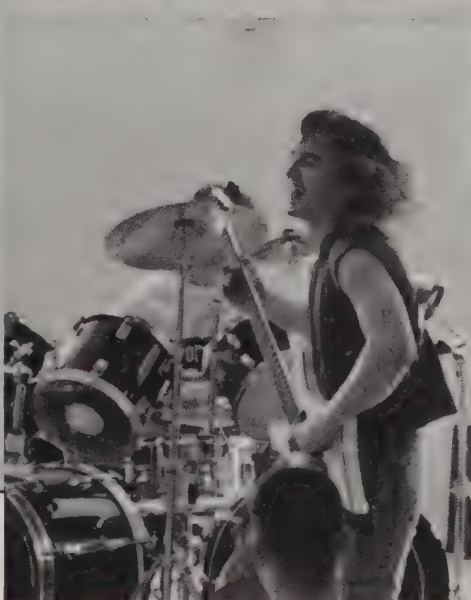


Dave Shumway, from "Decatur", sings during the Herndon Success Campaign.

"Sarcasm" performers Brian Saul, Tim Plott, and Rob Barringer play for the Herndon Success Campaign in the cafeteria.



Leader of "Sarcasm", Rob Barringer, enjoys playing heavy metal for the Herndon Success Campaign.



The Senior Ski Trip

An adventure in itself

by Liz Gilbert and Jennifer Worster

The bus load of forty-two unchaperoned Seniors, who rolled out of bed at 4:30 A.M. to leave for their ski trip to Snowshoe, arrived to find that their bus driver, Stan, had overslept. Two minutes after departure we broke the buses' VCR. A bad omen? After driving six hours we finally arrived to barely snowy mountain-tops. Those who wished to ski did, while the rest moved into their accommodations and began to relax. Snowshoe was prepared with plenty of man-made snow and there was no way you could not enjoy it. Lift tickets

were valid every day from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. The overall poll taken showed that the majority of the skiers there were from Florida or the Carolinas. There were no real injuries, save a few cuts, bruises, and run-ins with trees and creeks. Evenings were mixed with TV, swimming, local clubs, games, and eating all sorts of things such as spaghetti and Froot-loops. After three days and two nights everyone concluded it was too early to leave, and they returned late Tuesday evening.

Waiting for the shuttle bus to go to the lodge can be a long wait.

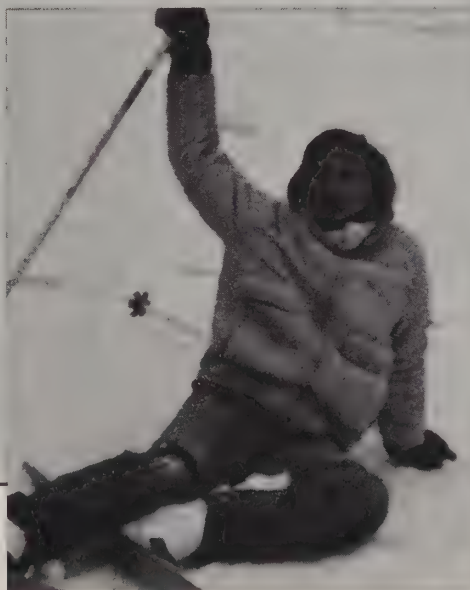
One of the many condos used at Snowshoe





Where's the snow, guys?

The six hour home ride was very tiring.



Jennifer Worster's idea of skiing?

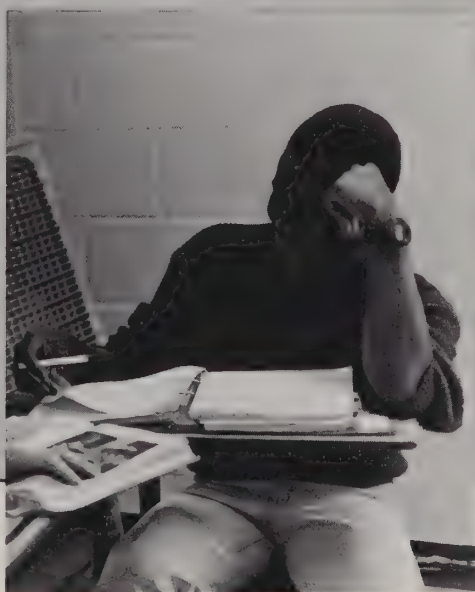


Lerah Gadsden reviews algebra problems during her peer tutoring session.

Diem Tram listens to her tutor explain how to do a difficult algebra problem.



Johnny Myrick prepares to begin his Spanish homework in Mr. Gepford's peer tutoring session.





Peer Pressure

Peer Tutors attempt to raise GPA

by Kevin Lee

Have you ever felt stupid asking an adult for help? If you have, you know that it would be really hard. But what about asking a peer?

The majority of us would rather ask a peer for help any day. Yet, you wonder if you will get sufficient help and the right answers. Peer Tutoring has solved that problem. Students with poor scores in their more difficult subjects now have a chance to do better. By attending a peer tutoring session after school, they gain a better knowledge of that difficult subject through

their friends. This is an easy and fun way to learn subjects such as algebra, geometry, Spanish, science and English. The majority of the students who participate in one to two sessions a week actually do better on tests. By the time a semester exam rolls around, the student is ready and capable of passing the test. The peer pressure is actually producing a higher GPA for certain students who have gone for help.

Jay Pace tutors Brian Mistile by showing him how to work an algebra problem during an afterschool session.

Tammy Cronmiller shows David Clawson how to remember his Spanish vocabulary during a peer tutoring class.

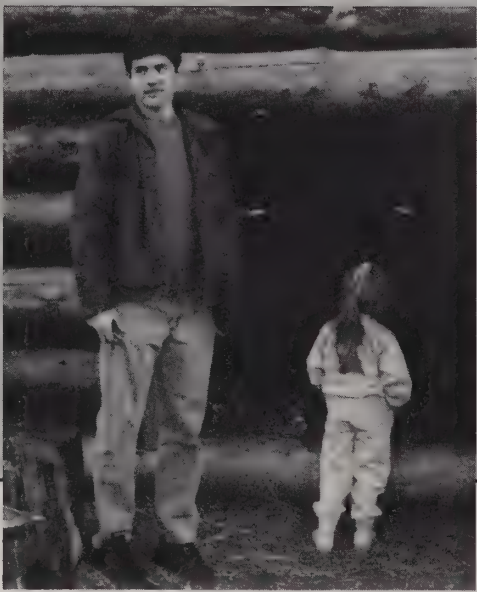


Matt Stien dances for days during the Herndon Festival.

Mark Egan tries to work on his car during his spare time.



John Wiegley visits a park during his weekend.





Part-Time Pastimes

What do you do on your weekends?

by Ricky Sechler

To some students, weekends do not play a big part in their life. They just get up, watch t.v., and wait for Monday to roll around. To others, it's their life.

With jobs, school and work on the weekdays, the weekends are their only free time. Many students live for their weekends, to go to parties, go shopping or walk around Georgetown at night. Students often gather on Friday and Saturday nights to gossip, dance or just go "cruising". The weekends are also popular for dance clubs and movie theaters.

Others like to go out with their respective boyfriend or girlfriend to Lake

Anna or Great Falls park for a nice, lazy relaxing day by the water. But many people chose to play a sport or participate in a physical activity on the weekends. During the winter, skiing is a very popular activity to do on your weekends. Soccer, football and basketball are probably the most popular, non-organized weekend sports.

Sports are very popular because you need very few items to have fun. And do not forget that you get a lot of exercise at the same time. No matter what you do with your weekend, there is always something for everyone.

Christa Hardin and Christy Harris sit on a cliff, enjoying their weekend.

These girls sit down for a bite to eat after a long day at the mall.



What's Hot?

What's Not

by Nancy McHugh

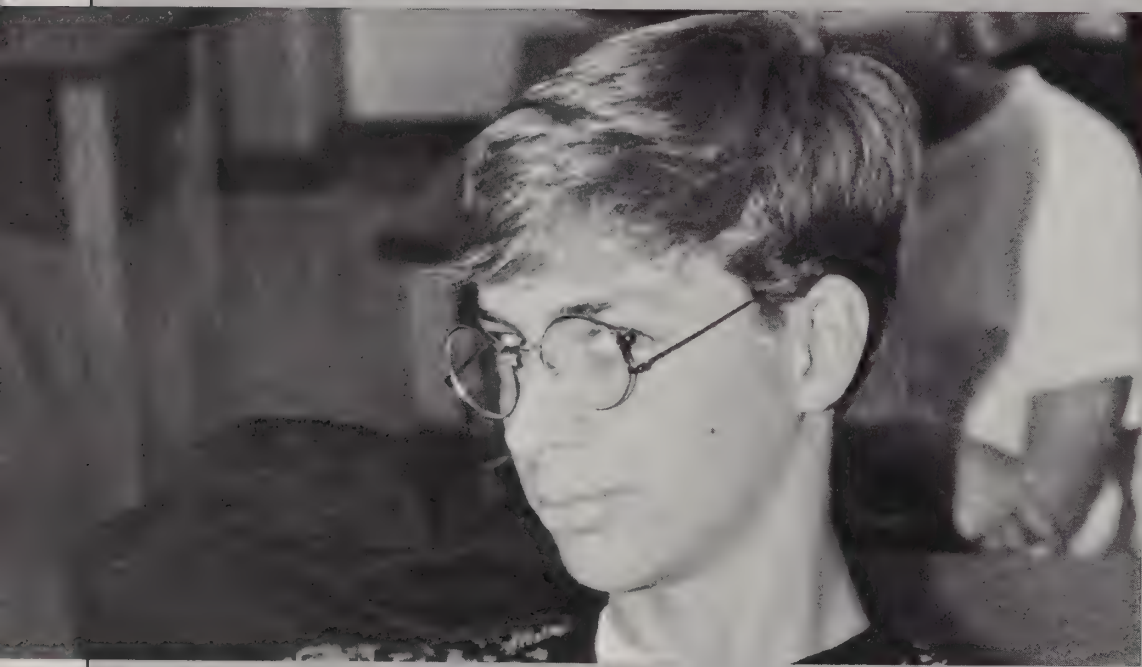
Hey! Look at that kid with that goofy hair-do. There are many different hairstyles and fashions this year. Everyone is different, and they show how they feel by what they wear and how they do their hair. When you walk down the halls you notice brand names from K-Mart to Espirit. This brings out the individualism in each person. It shows personality and their own personal taste.

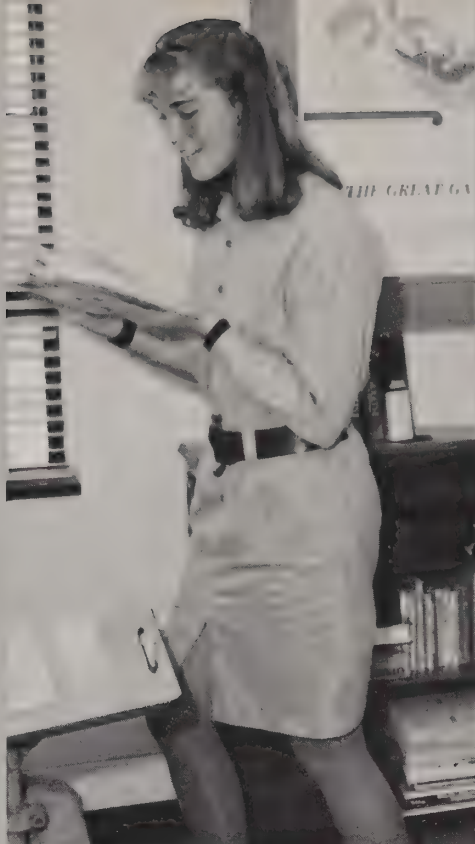
There are some more reappearing styles from the earlier periods of this decade. Girls wore flats and high cut

mini skirts during the summer. The business look is more popular during the winter. Baggy pants and pleats with pastel colors are coming in, and tight jeans are starting to fade. Rugby shirts and bright colored blouses are also in style. Tye-dye t-shirts are becoming more and more popular as the year goes on. Baseball and skater hats are being worn by a lot of people. Another big thing coming back into style is fluorescent colors. Jackets, shirts, and sweaters are bright and very popular. At least they won't get lost!

Steve Schuett shows his "class" with stylish glasses.

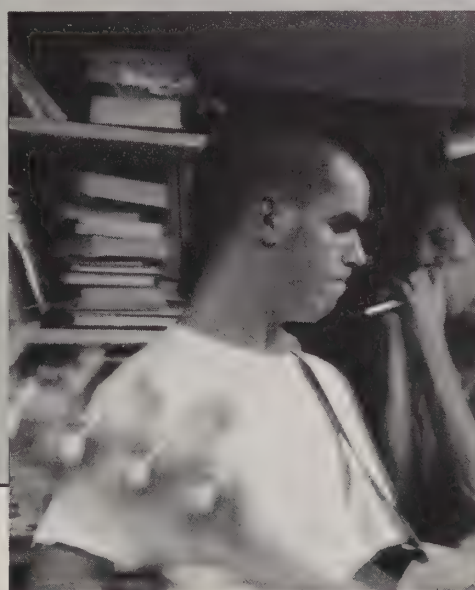
Jared Crawford shows off his bright colors and Kellie Caproon shows one of her favorite groups, Metallica





Maureen McHugh dresses in some of her best to read to her class.

Karen Boyd, Blythe Robbins, John Price, Robyn Smith, Hmani Walia, and Robyn Hurd blow bubbles and compliment each other on their original fashions.



Dave Stone and Denton Lindow show off their unique hairstyles.

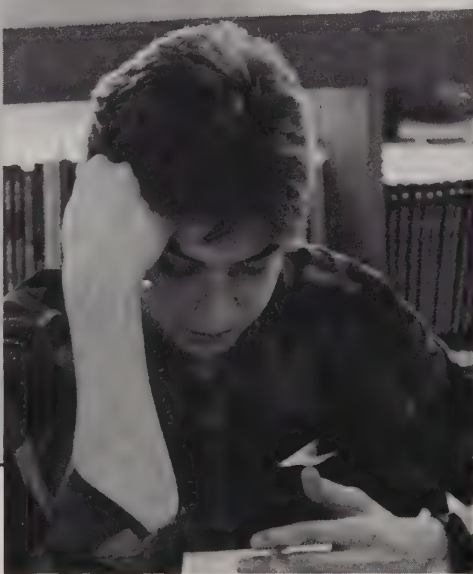


Sarah Braun carries her glove and ball out to the front of the school to practice softball.

Rob Hesson sits out on the front lawn of the school to study his English.



Jon Cupina sits in the library after school studying for an upcoming test.





Afternoon Activities

When you're not involved in clubs, what do you do?

by Kevin Lee

What is there to do on an average afternoon after school? There are probably a thousand different things to choose from. Everybody can usually find some time to do something they want to do. If you're not involved in an afterschool sport or club, your choices are less limited and you normally have a greater amount of spare time. Some students go home to sleep or do chores, while others go over to friends' houses to have fun. Believe it or not, some students stay at school.

If they are not staying after for a club or sport, then why are they here?

Well, they could be at school to do one of many things. Some stay to talk to friends, while others spend time with their boy or girl friends. Certain individuals actually stay to study or work on homework. The library is usually filled with students after school. These people are usually gossiping or reading, while working on other school related projects.

Outside on the school lawn, students play small games of soccer or baseball. Even though spare time is hard to come by, everybody still finds a little in the afternoon.

Abby Reyes flips through her homework papers on a sunny afternoon outside the front of the school.

Sonia and Dave sit on the library sofa enjoying each other's company after school.







CLUBS AND

A main part of High School life is the extra curricular activities we participate in. School would be pretty boring without organizations. Everyone has the opportunity to try out or join any club they want. We have such a variety of things to do that everyone can find something they are interested in. Instead of going home to watch television, students participate in organizations from academic to spirit club activities.

Joining clubs is an easy way to meet new people. Especially since everyone has common interests within the club. School is what you make of it. So if you put a lot into a club you can get a lot out of it.

ORGANIZATIONS

FBLA

Introduction to the Business World

by John Cooper

A lot of people join clubs to meet people, learn new things, or maybe they want to just for their transcript. Future Business Leaders of America is one of the many various clubs and organizations that help promote a certain subject. FBLA tries to encourage competent, aggressive business leadership, to help

understand American business enterprise and to develop character and self-confidence.

This year FBLA had a fund raiser by selling candles with holders to raise money to go on a field trip to New York to visit the Stock Exchange on Wall Street. FBLA also held other fund-raisers to show the different aspects of

the business world.

Any student enrolled in a business class is eligible to become a member of FBLA, which is a nationwide organization with chapters in each state.

Luke Corneliussen, Cecil Muncy and Dave Fuss are proud to participate in the Homecoming parade.



D.E.C.A.: Shana Granlding, Jennifer Tankersly, Suzie Vick, Stephanie Johnson, Kristin Nestor, Jessica Peltz.



H.E.R.O.: Amy Hughes, Cindy Coleman, Jennifer House, Renee Evans.



Patrick Martin and Jacob Epprecht look over and discuss their results for their science lab.



Deep in concentration, Jim Bowers contemplates his next move as Michael Carroll looks on.



Chess Club 1st row: Evan, Steve Hunter. 2nd row: Mr. Abraham, Matt Neuendorf, Bill Verna, Devana Bhuvu, Colleen Koal. 3rd row: Tony DeCicco, Derek Lawson, John Weiggley, Jody, David Lawson, Mark Linsenmayer.

Scribe

A magazine for everyone

by Annick Beatrisini

Scribe has been active at Herndon High School for Twenty years, but still nobody knows about it. What is Scribe ? It is actually a cross section of creativity from all kinds of students at all grade levels. It is from everybody to everybody. Scribe covers all kinds of topics such as poems, stories, art work, photography, essays, original music and original plays. It gives the reader a great choice and diversity.

The magazine has already won four awards. Last year, it

was chosen for first place by The Virginia High School League, by Columbia Scholastic Press, by Whole American Scholastic and was awarded an "Excellent" rating by the National Counsel of Teachers. These groups judged the magazine as a whole except for NCT which focused on writing skills. The Scribe staff expects this year's edition to be as good as last year.

This year, the main people in charge of Scribe are : Sarah Ogrosky, editor-in-chief;

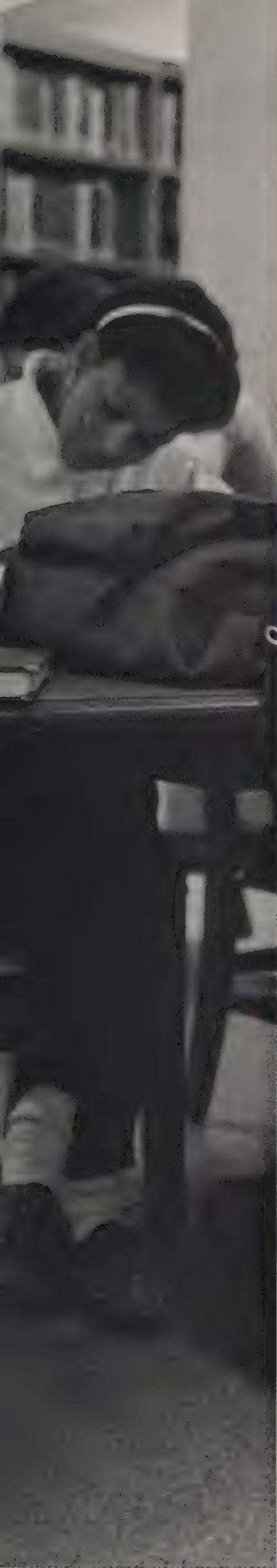
Judah Chakoff and Sharon Butler, literary editors; and Peter Pazmino, layout editor. They worked very hard to get funds in order to publish the magazine. They've sold apples, posters and gift wrap so far. Many businesses and teachers have given donations to contribute to the success of Scribe. Scribe thanks all its supporters!.

Busily finishing their classwork are Tami Cronmiller and Daryl Smith.



Finding out that the library holds many benefits, Buffy Kutilek and Tongi Lee do research.





Hard at work, Pamela Bryan completes an assignment.

It's Academic 1st row: Mike Banks, Bobby Martinez 2nd row: Dan Peale, Rob Crawford, Jason Binder.



Scribe 1st row: Ed Carroll, Jane Maier, Ratana Chhay, Michelle Berhman, Sharon Butter 2nd row: William Steward, Sarah Ogrosky, Rachel Chakoff, Anisha Sood, Peter Pazmino, Kristin Stewart, Tanya Biank, Tanya Haddad, Jennifer Hill, Anu Kesari 3rd row: Judah Chakoff, Holly Sniff, Kim Adams, Heather Blurton, Lisa Freiden, Zack Orenel.

The SGA and the SCA

by Anne Flanigan and Ricky Sechler

Despite how it may seem, students do take part in some of the decision making at Hernon High School. A representative and alternate are elected from each first period class to represent students at SGA meetings.

Those attending these meetings discuss and plan activities for the school, such as the science-related "Earth Day" and, when en-

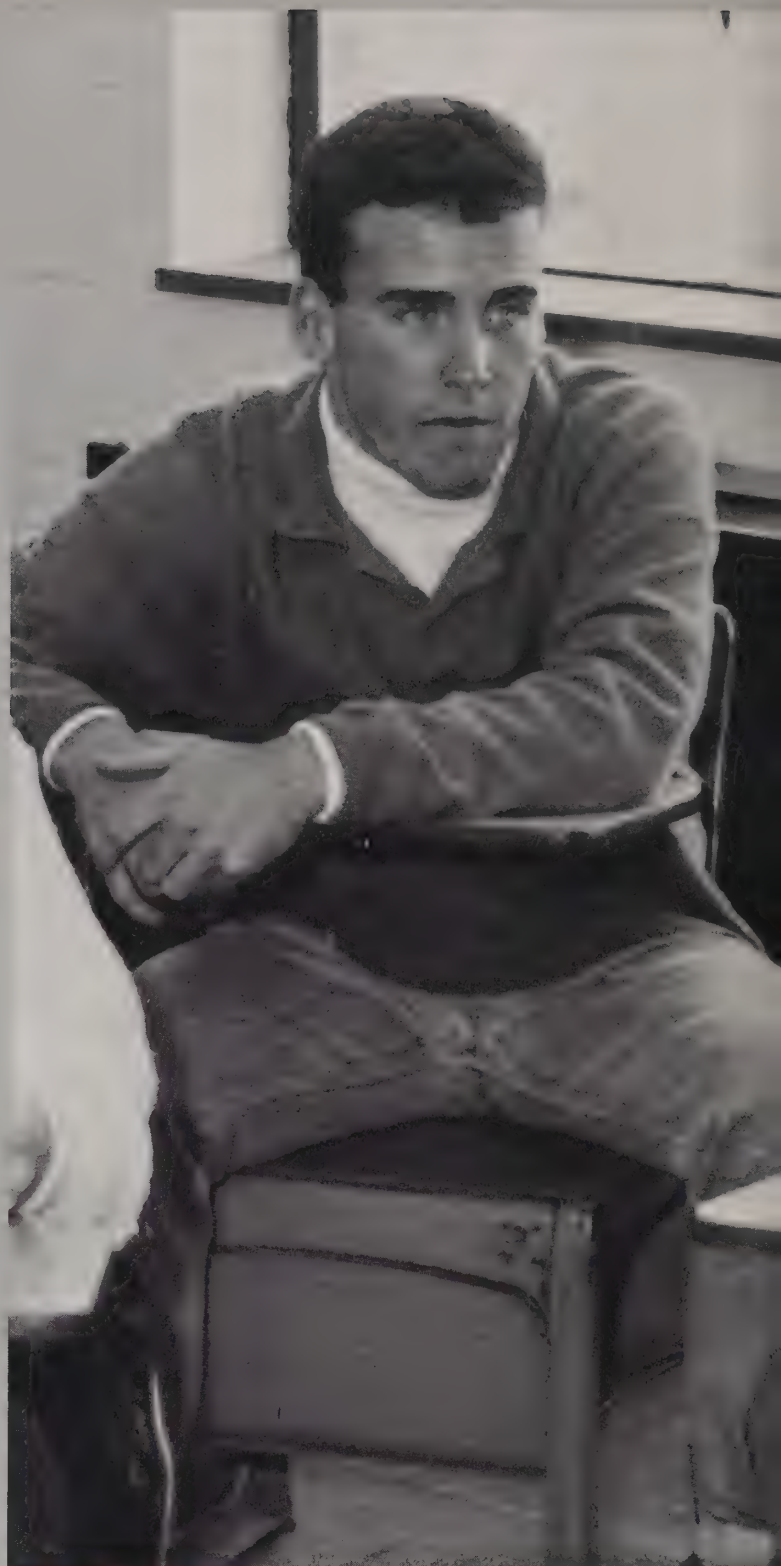
ough interest is generated, a "May Fest."

The officers of the senior class and of the SGA help set precedents for others to follow. As is traditional, the Junior class has the responsibility of planning and financing the prom. These are just a few of the things that elected officers can expect to deal with.

Four officers are elected from each class to

serve in the SCA, and four seniors are elected to preside over the SGA. These elected students have the responsibility to represent their peers' thoughts, ideas, and feelings to the faculty and administrative staff.

S.G.A. members Hal Donahue, Dana Keener and Chris Payne pay attention in class.



S.G.A. 1st row: Kristen Bunting, Hal Donahue 2nd row: Skye Eddy, Chris Payne, Tish Holliman.



Sophomore S.G.A. member, Mark Cantella, practices his soccer skills.



Senior S.G.A. member Hal Donahue helps paint the bleachers.



Sophomore Class: Dana Keener, Chris Libert, Mr. Butler, Peter Hanks, Mark Cantella.



Senior Class 1st row: Meighan Belsley, Allison Stefanelli. 2nd row: Jeniffer Schuma-cher, Johnathan Frohm.

Traveling Abroad

by Rasmus Espholm

American field service or AFS intercultural exchange is one of the largest and oldest exchange programs. It was founded after World War II to help a neutral understanding between different cultures. In the beginning, it was only America exchanging with Europe, but later it became a world wide organization. Still, America takes about half of all the foreign exchange

students.

Most big schools that welcome exchange students have an AFS chapter. Here the AFS chapter is arranging trips for the members visiting other AFS communities, other places in America, where they will be hosted by the families involved in AFS there.

This year the trip is going to New York City with Mrs. Sleeper who is the sponsor of

Herndon's AFS chapter. The chapter also arranged dinners and meetings where the American and the foreign students discussed different issues and exchanged experiences. In a time of suspicion, ignorance and fear, an organization like AFS might help a little.

Earning an "A" for participation is Curtis Dailey in his Spanish I Class.



Making a pinata is harder than you think Mrs. Wendy Hutchison helps one of her students, Heather Howard.





Working to improve his Italian, this student does some quick studying before class.

S.A.D.D. 1st row: Kathy Hritz, Kristin Scherer, Michelle Lemons, Paige Beverly 2nd row: Alex Huch, Cheryl Haggard. 3rd row: Himani Waliea, Dawn Markham, Matt Wells, Yuthikar Sokban, Brad Raba.



Spanish Honor Society 1st row: Jennifer Schumacher, Dinh Ngyuen, Pete Bilden, Mil-issa Warkemtin. 2nd row: Haidi Ear, Pedro Ratez, Jamie Bradburn, Lisa Best, Taher Rasheed. 3rd row: Patty Sagasti, Omar Abou-Zied, Matt Banks, Matt Kulikosky, Courtney Schumacher, Ed Diaz.

Strengthening Skills

By Brendon Cunningham

The Math Team is a club where anyone in Algebra II/Trigonometry or higher can go to the meetings. The number of people who attend these meetings varies from fifteen to thirty-five. "The Math Team is for people who want to volunteer to come in and represent Herndon High School using their math talents and to participate in contests," says Mr. Ogle, the club sponsor.

The Math Team is divided into two leagues, one is sponsored by the county and the other compares their talents with schools from all over the state. Each competition is a worksheet with six questions and they compare results to those of other schools.

The English Team is a club in which you meet with other high schools and answer questions on vocabu-

lary, grammar, spelling, and reading. There are eighteen students and they all share the same sixth period English class. Ms. Rogers, their teacher and sponsor, helps and teaches them to prepare for their meetings.

Simee Iman and Anita Hassan work on a project for Science Etc.



English Team 1st row: Taher Rasheed, Tanya Biank, Subha Adidam, Andrea Sullivan, Jessica Revitch, Kathryn Piepenhagen. 2nd row: Judah Chakoff, Zachary Orend, Jennifer Clinger, Lisa Freiden, Earl Handfield, Sarah Bailey, David Casen.



Debate Club 1st row: Haidi Ear, Vantata Adidam, Nina Ahman. 2nd row: Matt Neundorff, Rachel Halpern, Subha Adidam, Mary Lifson, Nat Finkin.



Haidi Ear and friends carry on conversations after school.



This productive student practices her typing skills during typing class.



Math Team 1st row: Becky Johnston, Wendy Johnson. 2nd row: Quynh Tran, Anh Tran, Sun Hee Lee, Jayanti Aggarwal. 3rd row: Mr. Ogle, Michael Banks, Wesley Zweibel, Scott Cappiello, Don Peale, Jason Binder, Andrew Freiden.



Staff of Science Etc. who put together a scientific magazine based on student research with artistic flair.

"We're Fourth in the Nation"

Band a top competitor in nation

By Christine Goeck

The Marching Band completed its "busy, but successful" season November 11 at the home football game vs. South Lakes.

After spending three long weeks at Band Camp the band was ready for the numerous, challenging competitions. The band traveled to various schools in the area and placed very high at all competitions. At the Oakton Classic the band was awarded second place and Amy Jones and Bob Green were awarded Best Drum Majors. One of the hardest days of competition was when the band per-

formed at two competitions in the same day, one in Virginia and the second in North Carolina. At the Virginia Band and Orchestra Directors State Band Competition the band received a superior rating. Afterwards the band proceeded quickly to Roanoke Rapids to perform at the Eastern North Carolina Marching Band Festival where they competed with forty one of the best bands on the East Coast. The band, overall, placed second, Amy and Bob received first place for Best Drum Majors, and the Horn Line was awarded

first place.

The Marching Band performed at home football games during half-time and won the award for Best Band in the Homecoming Parade. Mr. Bergman said that the band's primary function was "to provide a diversity of music for student musicians, community, and school," which was exactly what they did.

Matt Pittard playing the tympani in the Parade of Champions at James Madison University.



Drum Majors Bob Green and Amy Jones lead the band onto the field for competition at the Oakton Classic.





Junior Brad Wilkins prepares to play the bassoon as Junior Patrick Andrews looks on in Wind Ensemble.



Amy Jeans, Kris Kingsbury, Jill Fyfe, and Mike Simmons, members of auxiliary percussion, play their instruments at the Homecoming game.



Junior Matt Zardiskas plays his trumpet in Wind Ensemble.

Dead or Alive?

The Latin Club lives on

by Emily Gamblin

Is Latin a dead language? If you asked the Latin Club, sponsored by Ms. Christine Sleeper, they would say no. "Latin may be a dead language, but in the Latin Club it is still thriving," says one member.

Just what makes them so vital? There are many factors. Each year the Latin Club

goes to a state sponsored convention where they sell their student-designed t-shirts. "Everyone looks forward to the t-shirt contest," commented Ms. Sleeper.

In the past years, the club has been to Latin Bowls in the county and state. They also went on a trip to the Supreme Court and to

the University of Indiana in Pennsylvania (yes, it's in Pennsylvania). They also visited Italian restaurants. The dead language lives on.

These students sample the food at the foreign language party held before Christmas break.



Spanish Club 1st row: Marc Dana, Aaron Holmlund, Luke Corneliussen 2nd row: Nattara Sam, Rob Crawford, Courtney Schumacher, Mrs. Hutchison 3rd row: Kevin Brumback, Greg Eure, Stephen Geyer, Rob Prouty.



Tracy Novak studies geography in the library preparing for a test.



Kim LeFave is burning magnesium during a chemistry class.



Italian Club: Tim Boulay, Petri Darby, Sepideh Ansari, Mr. Segal. Not Pictured: Valerie Marshall (Pres.), Doug Bittenbender (co-Pres.), Rob McCreary (Sec.), Kristin Nestor.



Spanish Conversational Club: Laura Bundy, Jennifer Schumacher, Haidi Ear, Patty Sagasti, Heidi Zeitner.

Parlez vous Francais?

The French Club does!!!

by Emily Gamblin

According to Fairfax County regulations, students must take a language to get a twenty-two credit diploma, and many students join a language club for activities, and many times, extra-credit. One such language club is the French Club.

"We are a group of students who are interested in French and French culture", says Mrs. Davis. The fifteen members of the French Club define french culture by visiting french re-

staurants, cooking french food and meeting with other language clubs on Foreign Language day.

The club members meet every two weeks to discuss their future plans. "Many people feel that French is a difficult language to learn but we feel it's well worth it," says one student.

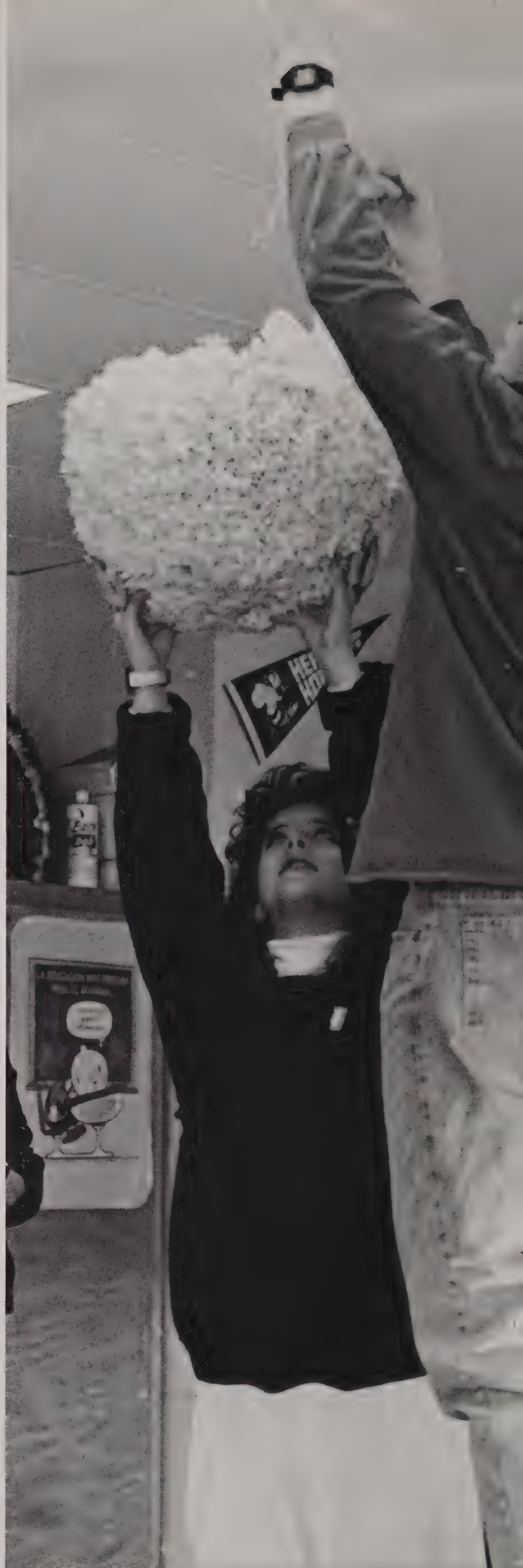
Another interesting language club is the Spanish Conversational Club. The S.C.C. was founded by Haidi Ear because she needed

people to practice speaking Spanish. Every other Monday the members meet in Mr. Baileys room to discuss cultural events, and to converse in Spanish. "There aren't any requirements, but we try to keep it small because it's easier to have a conversation that way," says one member.

Heather Howard assists a fellow classmate in putting up a pinata during Spanish class.



Bonne Cridge, Leigh Johnson, Franchesca Riccardi and Scott Cappiello at a recent Latin bowl.





Liegh Johnson and Francesca Riccardi mentally prepare themselves for a contest during a Latin bowl at Woodson High School.

German Club 1st row: Andrea Dent, Christa Hardin, Susan Whelihan. 2nd row: Len Pryor, Jason Binder, Dan Madish, Mike Paida Kovich, John Lemons, Lars Rafigzad.



French Club 1st row: Stephen Balut, Alexa Lange, Tera Fretwell, Elizabeth Hedlund. 2nd row: Ben Lilenthal, Anisha Sood, Samrina Islam, Debbie McMahon, Elizabeth Hankins, Carey Harton 3rd row: Mrs. Davis, Dan Peale, Michelle Rosenbaum, Jason Rinder, Gene Gay.

Breaking a Leg

Drama and Thespian Clubs put in a successful year

by Kevin Lee

The expression "Break a leg" was heard quite frequently on the stage this year. The Drama Club students and Thespians were hard at work all year. It began in November with rehearsals for "A Christmas Carol," the fall play of Charles Dicken's classic. In January the clubs produced a one act play for competition, called "The Bald Soprano." The end year would close with the spring musical.

These might be

looked upon as only three productions, but each takes hours to produce and perform. The Drama Club students consist of about 15 people. However, by the time a play comes around the entire staff could consist of up to 45 people. Students join the Drama Club in hopes of becoming a Thespian.

The Thespian Club consists of the great actors. In order to be eligible for the Thespians you must have 10 points, which are

earned by producing and acting in school plays. Points can also be earned by attending Kennedy Center and other professional productions. If 20 points are earned, the student is eligible for lettering in Drama. Overall, the Drama and Thespian Clubs provide a challenging opportunity to all of its participants.

Melanie Moore, Shanona McKay and Tarl Spangler rehearse for their one act play in Drama.



Thespians 1st row: Caroline Kenney, Janet McKelvey, Mary Supply, Amy Frysinger. 2nd row: Kristin Poerstel, Amy Kingsbury, Mike Burch, Meg Dyer, Melissa Camarda, Julie Price, Bob Schofield. 3rd row: Elissa Ewalt, Jeff Mueller, Lars Theriot, Rob Alrutz, Steve Hunter, Mr. Petty.



Spirit Club 1st row: Mrs. Palmer, Christine Bunn. 2nd row: Susan Kim, Stephanie Petry, Tiffany Tripp, Tameko Johnson, Gene Gay, Stacy Hopkins.



Erin Gray gives a shot at her lines without reading her script during Drama rehearsal.



Jerry Shaw and Zarina Oteza discuss how to play a scene during Drama class.



Drama 1st row: Amy Kingsbury, Caroline Kenney, Meg Dyer, Mary Supply 2nd row: Amy Killpeck, Elizabeth Bezeald, Melanie Moore, Janet McKelvey, Katie Senner, Tonya Sortland, Jason Bayers, Shanona McKay, Bevin Powers, Arthur Syrrano 3rd row: Kristin Poerstel, Kim Casserly, Mike Swartz, Beth Hankins, Tarl Spanaler, Lars Theirot, Steve Groves, Tony DeCicco, Melissa Camarda, Julie Price, Amy Frysinger, Stacy Hopkins 4th row: Bannon Puckett, Elissa Ewalt, Mike Burich, Jeff Mueller, Liz Garrett, Bob Schofield, Rob Alrutz, Steve Hunter, Mr. Petty, Amy Tovani, Angie Price, Brian Hughes, Claire Murray.

Key and Keyettes

Helping the School and the Community

by Anne Flanigan

After-school clubs mean different things to many people. For some these clubs are a way to spend the hours after school with friends before going home to homework. However, most Herndon High students take an active role in clubs because they are interested in what the club does and stands for.

The Key Club and its sister the Keyette Club are a way for students to make a difference in both the school

and the community. These clubs are created for the sole purpose of helping others. Mr. Butler, the sponsor of the Key Club, tells us, "The Key Club is a service organization designed to benefit the school and community. We've been involved with Food Drives, Special Olympics and community service projects."

Members for the Keyette Club are selected after a personal interview with current

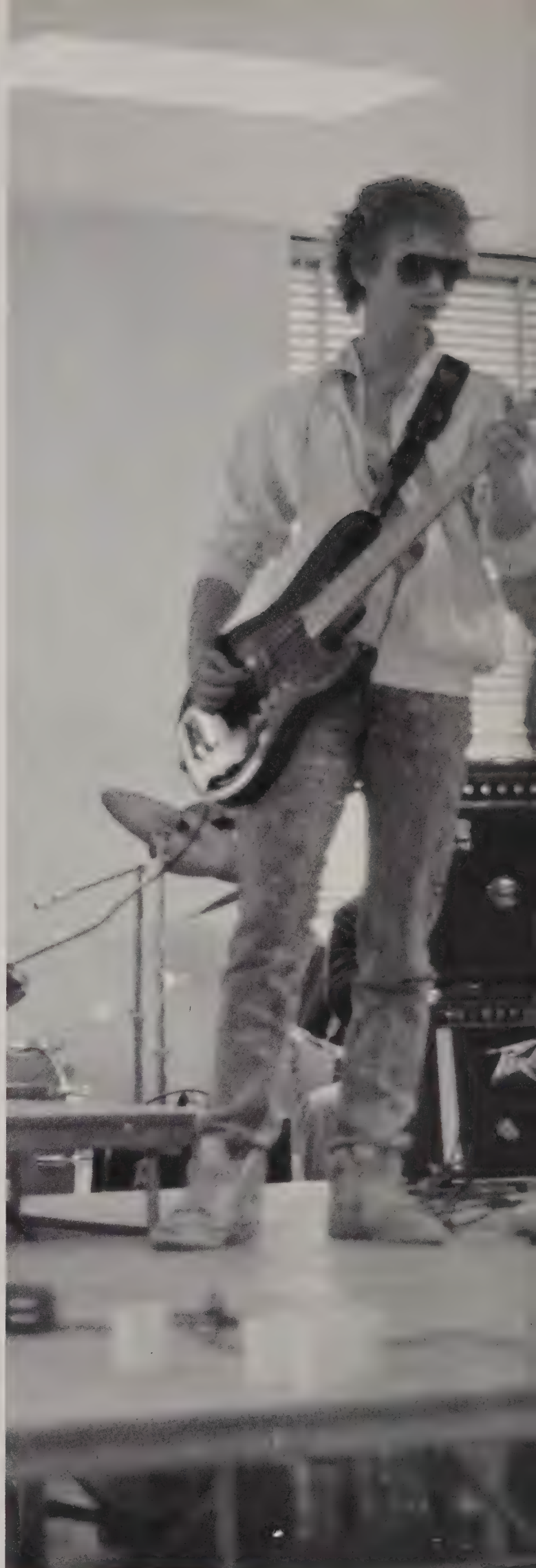
Keyettes and their sponsor, Ms. Cummerford.

These clubs have performed many duties for the school including the Keyettes helpful cleaning up after the football games. These clubs are very important to both Herndon High School and the community of Herndon.

David Mikolajczak and Matt Luchinger play on stage during a student band performance.



David Shumway and band play a rock song on stage after school.





Kristen Bankert reviews her lines before going on stage.

Orchestra 1st row: Mitzi Whiten, Tracy Glasser, Christine Smith, Jhi Kim, Kemi Fiator, Laura Bundy, Michelle Behrman, Veretta Fitchett 2nd row: Juan Ramirez, Jennifer Burnett, Debbie Lim, Stella Maye, Kim Adams, Petri Darby, Kati Adams, Rachel Hartnett, Amy Bibson, Claire Murray, Debbie Polchinoff 3rd row: Heather Blurton, Bill McDevit, Holly Sniff, Maureen McHugh, Rick Haney, Lisa Frieden, Becky Grimm, Elizabeth Ware, Lisa Newbraugh, Jodi Crump.



Mixed Choir 1st row: Glen Wiggins, Jennifer Whelihan. 2nd row: Kathleen Sullivan, Heather Huzdovich, Paul Lorenz, Michelle Bailey. 3rd row: Jennifer Chavez, Tresjee Wilson, Mark Goodwin, Tara Boertzel.

An Exciting Note

Tuning up the Show Choir and Madrigals

by Nancy McHugh

Show Choir is a group of singers who perform music from many different composers, as the singers sing and dance to bring out the real feel of the era that the musical is from. Show Choir performs in concerts and occasionally they compete.

Show Choir presents concerts many times each year. They presented a winter concert, picking a variety of songs from many writers having to do with the four seasons of the year.

Along with Show Choir, The Madrigal Singers performed in the winter concert and will also be performing in a Spring concert.

The Madrigal Singers are a special group of Vocalists that used to meet during lunch just as a social group of friends. Then, over a period of three years they developed into a full credit class sponsored, and started by Mrs. Phyllis King.

Over the Memorial Day three day weekend, the class

went to Spoleto, North Carolina to perform and "show off" their vocal talents. They sing a variety of music from early periods, wearing costumes that represent the time period that the composer was from.

Congratulations to Julie Price for going to All-State honor choir!

Julie Price helps Gene Gay with his tuxedo before the Show Choir goes on stage.



The Show Choir finishes a dress rehearsal the day before a concert.





The Show Choir sings "Lady" at the beginning of their fall concert.

Madrigals 1st row: Melanie Moore, Shannon Wilkins, Daryl Hoppe, Jasie Waddell, Mary Suppley 2nd row: Laslie Washington, Holly Davis, Jamie Hixon, Ilona Lorey 3rd row: John Ekermeier, Mike Estep, Rob Alrutz, Jeff Mueller, Mark Cook.



Show Choir Zarina, Becky Johnston, Jenny Bednarski, Melanie Moore, Beth Finch, Bart Theriot, Chris Stiles, Nancy Fiator, Amy Jones, Mary Supply Heather Huzdovich, Janet McKelvey, Matthew Luchsinger, Cecil Muncy, Andy Hoff, Lars Theriot, Melissa Berkemeier, Julie Price, Meg Dyer, Jamie Hipon, Candice Kenney Liz Garrett, Melisa Camarda, Matt Zardesk, Gene Gay, Mark Cooke, John Ekermeier, Rob Alrutz, Jeff Mueller, Bob Schofield, Jim Bowers, Amy Tovani, Angie Price.

A New Experience

by Kelly Morris

Let's Involve New-Comers is a student organization for new students whose purpose is to help new students become part of the high school social community. L.I.N.C. is supported by the guidance staff and is sponsored by Ms. Fran Gratchner.

L.I.N.C. meetings are held weekly, on Wednesdays, after school. Meetings include school and com-

munity activities, a monthly party, fund raisers for party expenses and group discussions. On November 16, they had a ping-pong tournament, and on December 7, a pizza party.

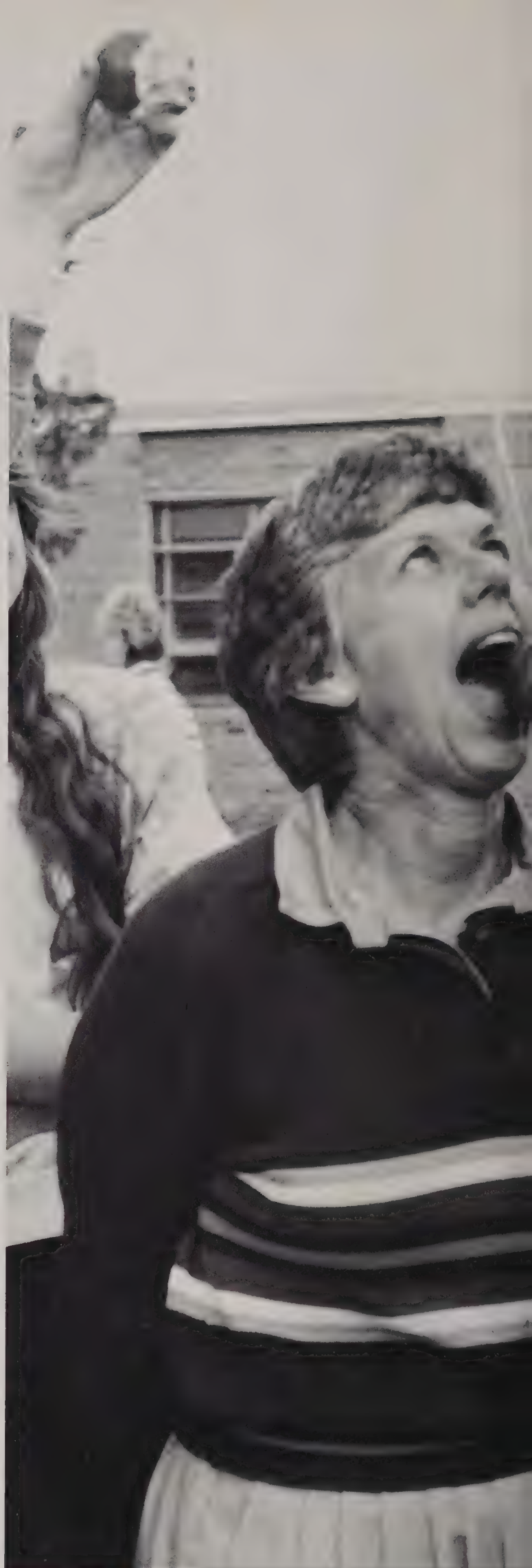
Old members, called Linkers, serve as friends for new students. Linkers show their new students to classes, help them get a locker, and meet them for lunch.

"We want to make the transition easier for new students," Ms. Gratchner comments. The L.I.N.C. program has been favorably received by students and the staff. It's a way to meet new and interesting people.

Showing that sponsors know how to have fun too, Mrs. Gratchner joins in the festivities.



Enjoying one of the many L.I.N.C. afterschool parties are Laurie Bundy and Keyona Taylor.



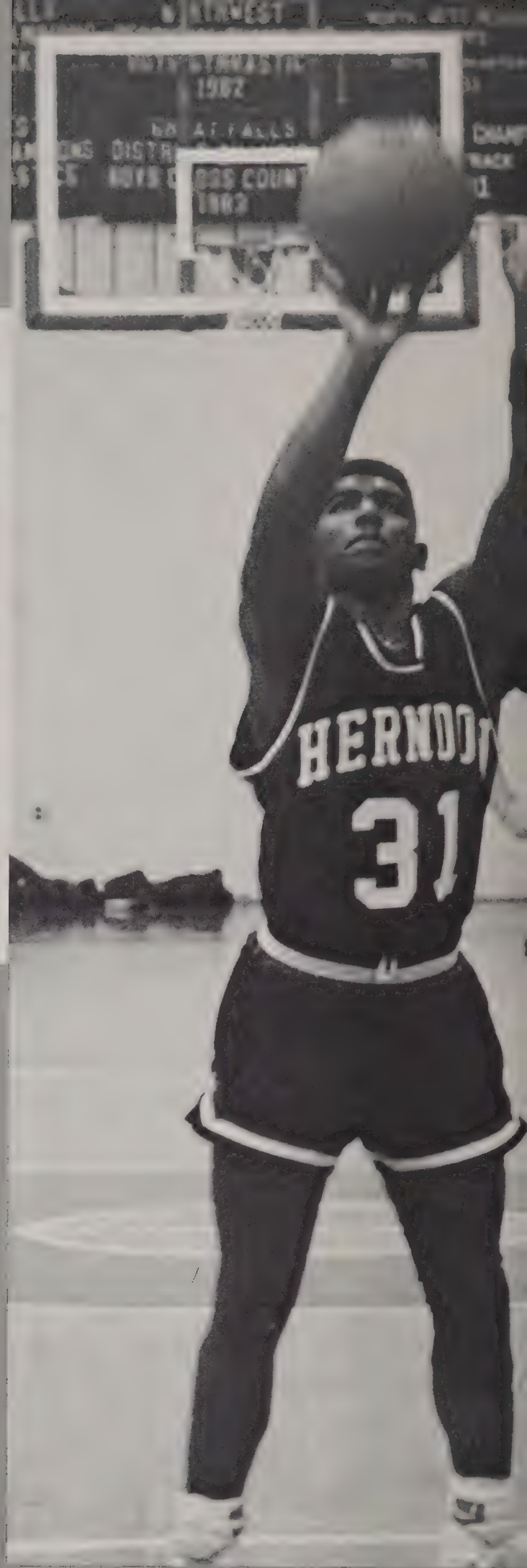
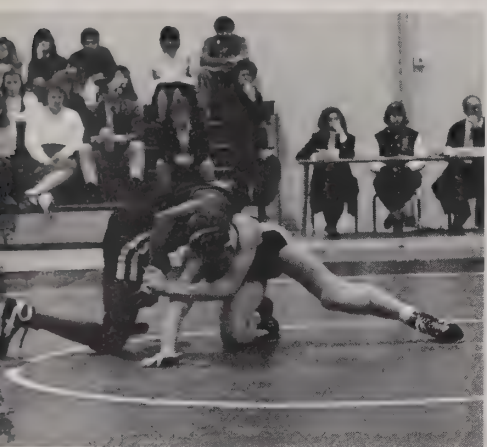


Victimized by L.I.N.C. members, Laurie Behrman is about to get a cool dip.

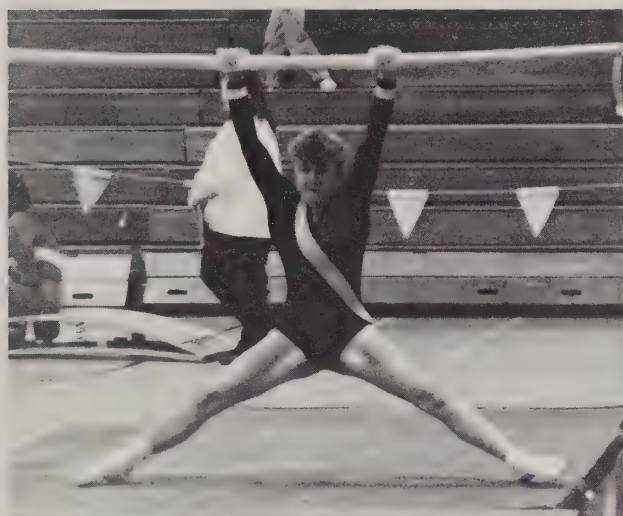
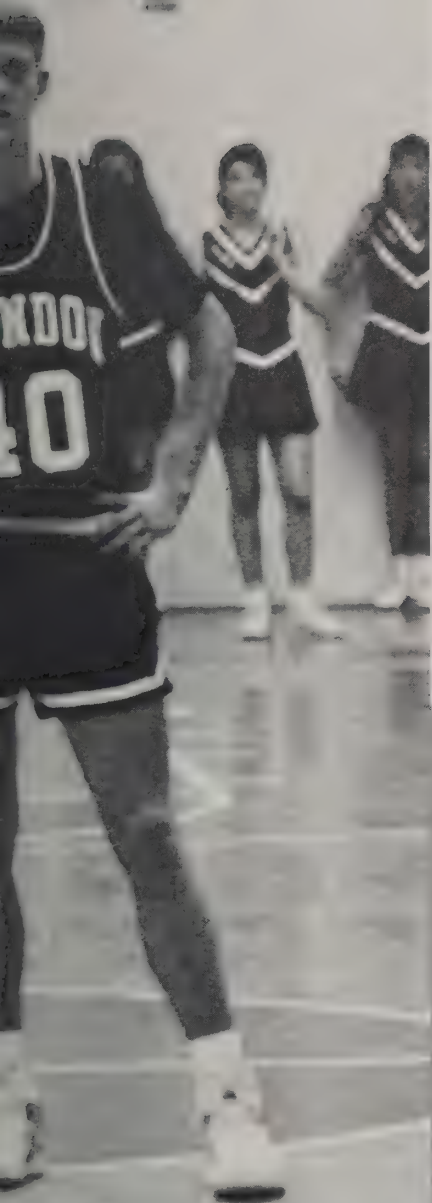
V.I.C.A. 1st row: Janet Prather, Lisa Hollandsworth, Jennifer Barber, Billy Ward, Steve Schmidt, Pam Madden. 2nd row: Wendy Boula, Debbie Bush, Tammy Jones, Bobby Stricklen, Steve Scarborough, Steve Walter, Marvin Lloyd, Justin Mactiotka.



Drill Team 1st row: Candice Stout (Treasurer), Jennifer Greeson (Captain), Sheila Bates (Co-Captain), Nicole Abadie (Secretary) 2nd row: Jessica Gomez, Stacy Pattison, Angie Stellabot, Catherine Brand, Ashley Hanes, Leslie Garbon, Kim Newsome, Mona Choi 3rd row: Marideth Swanzy, Katie Lilly, Melissa Morison, Becky McPeck, Misti Ushio, Megan Belsley, Lisa Walker, Cheri Bedenbogh, Annisa Bove 4th row: Dawn Altoff, Julie Mead, Julie Brenaman, Jennifer Dodd, Buffy Kutilek, Stacey Harper.



WALLS GYMNASIUMS
1980
FALLS CHAMPIONS
BASKETBALL
1981



SPORTS

The Sports program is one that involves almost everyone. It brings the athletes, the students, and the teachers closer together as they root on the sidelines for their team. Some athletes are attracted because of the love of the sport while others are looking for some competition outside of the academic realm. The athletic events not only provide an opportunity for the teams to compete against each other, but they also provide the chance for classmates to encourage the team and have fun with their friends. Teachers like to attend sporting events to show support for the team and to see their students in an atmosphere outside the classroom.

Most Football and Basketball games are watched with the upmost scrutiny. But other sports, like Swimming, Gymnastics, and Track are also just as fun to watch, but are often neglected by the average spectator. Athletic events present the community with the opportunity to show support for the school and have fun while doing it.

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Downfall of Success

Hornets meet downfall, but find success

by John Cooper

"Offensive holding" are the words emitting from the referee's mouth as the defensive team and the crowd grows estatic. It's fourth down and one yard to go, the defensive line prepares for the next down. The opposing quarterback shouts his commands, the ball is snapped. Once again the defensive line is hoping for a great play, then out of no where comes the defensive end lunging after the quarterback taking him down by himself.

This year's games were full of moments such as this. Due to Coach Baughan's continuous drilling of the team, they have improved their game over the course of the season.

The team started off well this season, with a decisive

victory over the Oakton Cougars. They used this win like a springboard sending them forward into the season with a great record. The first home game of the season capped a loss for the Hornets, but overall it was the most exciting game .

The biggest win came against Marshall, when our defense kept the Statesmen from scoring. This win placed the Hornets one game behind South Lakes, in the running for District playoffs.

The team was hoping to go to Districts this season, but do to the loss to Madison, this was no longer possible.

John Bufford pours on the power for a couple more yards against Edison.



Pat Martin breaks the tackles of the Edison defenders with the help of teammate John Bufford.

Warren Prisby cuts back to avoid an upcoming tackle.





John Bufford punts the pigskin with power and poise.

Outstanding Players

HHS	Opponent	
26	Oakton	0
21	Woodson	7
31	Langley	0
22	Chantilly	26
55	McLean	14
20	Edison	3
19	Marshall	0
7	Madison	14
7	South Lakes	19
	W/6 L/4	



Warren Prisby



Anthony Fabian



First row- W. Prisby, J. McKnight, B. Petruska, P. Martin, A. Fabian, R. Richards, E. Cooksey
 Second row- J. Bradshaw, E. Barnes, A. Marshall, K. Ferrer, J. Bufford, J. Donaldson, K. Adugyamfi, B. Pearson
 Third row- D. Smith, J. Taylor, C. Summey, L. Troxell, J. Callow, L. Gregory, D. Lloyd, S. Omar
 Fourth row- K. Rabago, M. Newman, G. Cross, T. Ambrosi, D. Chrisinger, M. Cross, B. Anderson, R. Parsa
 Fifth row- M. Tabor, A. Shaw, T. Travnick, M. Thomas, K. McClelland, K. Preist, J. Johnson, K. Buterbaugh, M. Wade, J. Lucas, J. Elam, J. Wallace

The Young Team

When you think of Varsity Football you usually think of a team mostly of Seniors. These days there are also juniors and even some sophomores. Each year the team seems to get younger and younger. Some people think that it is bad for a football player to go jump from Freshmen to Varsity Football, but the others feel that if they're good enough, let them play.

Freshman

HHS	Opponent	
52	Woodson	0
6	W. Springfield	19
22	Langley	6
22	Chantilly	0
22	McLean	14
36	Edison	0
40	Marshall	20
	W-6/L-1	

J.V.

HHS	Opponent	
14	Woodson	13
15	W. Springfield	30
0	Langley	3
7	Chantilly	13
26	McLean	0
21	Edison	0
18	Marshall	27
0	Madison	14
6	South Lakes	14
	W-3/L-6	

Front row- Vinnie Bowles, Sean Costello, A.J. Koerner, Matt Griffis, Tracey Thomas, Kwaku Aduguamfi. Second row- J.T. Taylor, Brad Raba, Jeff Sevilla, Chris Preston, Ernie Wetzels, Rob Diaz, Matt Lynch. Third row- Paul Swartz, Dan Cahoon, Rob Lara, Richard Dunn, Fred Anane, Tim Baily



Front row- T.Nguyen, B.Taylor, S.McCrady, M.Robinson, S. Kowalchik, J.Neach, E.Provencher, C.Shaw, J.Brown, M.Stein, La Mario Jackson. Second row- S.Guerreiro, A.Laughery, J.Passmore, P.Harris, R.Roudebush, J.Voss, T.Burnes, J.Harman, M.Ray, B.Russo, J.Allred. Third row- D.Lash, C.Orange, M.Clouser, J.Hyer, A.Flint, T.Crawford, B.Weaver, R.Severin, E.Stinette, N.Terrell, A.Serrano. Fourth row- R.Zaher, T.Akens, J.Cacciatore, A.Russo, A.Troxell, J.J. Rawe, M.Hoffman, J.Harris, T.Tabers.



Andy Troxell breaks a tackle to gain a few more yards.





New Hornets Prove Themselves

By having a winning season

by Barrie Impellizzeri

The freshmen team came storming in with something to prove. Being only freshmen, they felt that they had to be just as good as the rest of the school. They made up for an absence of summer practices during the season, with a lot of hard work their persistence and dedication paid

off, with a final record of 6-2-1. "Next's year's Junior Varsity team looks promising," said coach McCulloch

The Junior Varsity team closed the season with a 4-6 record. The J.V. team is an unusually small one compared to the freshman and varsity teams. They finished their last game with a disappointing loss to our archrival, South Lakes.

Freshman Paul Harris breaks the tackle of an Oakton defender.



The Oakton downfield wide receiver races for a touchdown with the Hornets defense in pursuit.

Freshman running back, Tom Burns, ducks to prepare himself for the upcoming tackle.

Setting the Pace

On Your Marks, Get Set, Go!

by Brendon Cunningham

The boys cross-country team proved that they were strong, even with the loss of six out of seven of the varsity seniors last year, by winning Districts.

The team was led, to most of their victories, by Stan Beach, Mark Cantella, and Hal Donahue. Coach Mahoney, the boys' and the girls' cross country coach, feels the boys team is ready and good enough to place at

States but it will be a big struggle because of the loss of runners last year.

The junior varsity team brought out a larger number of runners than last year. They also took up the top six spots at Districts. Coach Mahoney says, "this was a rebuilding year, on the most part. The years boys' team continued the tradition of capturing the District Championship.



Marc Dana, Ned Tobey, Stan Beach, Becky, and Scott Cappiello talk to Coach Mahoney to get ready for the big race.



Junior Marc Dana concentrates on finishing the Georgetown Prep. race.

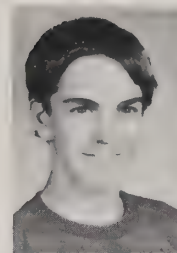
Sophomores Matt Badger and Kevin Brumback stretch their legs before a strenuous run at the Georgetown Prep. race.

Scott Cappiello comes in strong as he races towards the finish line.



Outstanding Players

HHS	Opponent	
22	Chantilly	37
26	Marshall	33
15	McLean	50
31	Madison	22
16	Langley	47
46	South Lakes	19
	W4/L2	



Stan Beach



Hal Donahue



Front row-S.Cappiello, M.Ashdown, S.Balut, M.Cantella, H.Donahue, N.Tobey, C.Payne, K.Bills, B.Lilinthal, and Coach Mike Mahoney. Second row-K.Donnely, C.Hoffman, M.Duboque, P.Bildden, G.Keane, P.Hanks, M.Pichette, G.Wood, K.Brumback, J.Bayers, D.Pepin, A.Goreckki. Third row-A.Mack, M.Frederick, B.O'hara, S.Beach, M.Dana, M.Reck, B.Torpey, S.Hanks, D.Heath, C.Deluca, A.Desai.

Today's Student Athlete

Some people just find the pressures of school hard enough, with all this school work, having a job, and trying to maintain a good social life. This is relatively comparable to the life of a student-athlete. Many of these people manage to make the honor roll, play a varsity or JV sport, and still find time to stay socially popular.

Running 36 to 42 miles a week, and having a speed workout about two or three times a week may seem like something phenomenal, but this is what cross country runners have to do.

Outstanding Players

Alexa Lange



Celeste Kisielowski



HHS	Opponent	
27	Chantilly	31
19	Marshall	42
19	McLean	44
28	Madison	27
18	Langley	43
31	South Lakes	25
	W/4 L/2	



Back Row- Coach Mahoney, Alexa Lange, Crisie Livingstone, Liz Mundel, Lisa Hedlund, Tracey Shelander, Natalie Leech, Becky Dame(manager)

Row two- Andi Miller-Jones, Dana Keener, Maira Donahue, Laurna Haughton, Michelle Pahriss, Tiffany Hardin

Row three- Diane Slaski, Tara Markey, Theresa Milenski, Celeste Kisielowski, Andrea Sullivan

Today's Running Shoe

Nowadays, to be able to run a person needs a special sort of running shoe. Before the health fad in the early 80's, people use to think that any pair of running shoes would do. Not true; serious runners usually go to a sporting goods store to get distance training shoes. There is a wide variety to select from such as Nike, Turntec, Asics, New Balance, Saucomy, and of course Reebok. The one that seems to be the most popular would probably be the Nike Air.

Crisie Livingstone keeps a strong pace ahead of an O'Connell opponent.

Celeste Kisielowski maintains a strong, fast pace as she stays ahead of two opponents.

Coach Mahoney and Becky Dame look over and discuss the teams times and results.





Faster Than Ever

Girls X-country team wins first districts

by Asit Desai

The girls' cross-country team felt it was their time to shine, after the past three years of the boys' team dominating the running course. From the beginning of the season, the girls were a heavy favorite to win Districts: and unsurprisingly they did, beating second place South Lakes by a wide margin.

The team was led to their victories by District Champion Alexa Lange, who broke her previous school record with a new time of 17 minutes and 20 seconds. She had also gotten third place at Regionals and eleventh place at states. Excellent performances were also turned in by Celeste Kisielewski and Diane Slaski. But it goes without saying that it was a team effort that led them to

the top.

The team was coached by Mike Mahoney. A normal week of practice usually consisted of running thirty-six to forty-two miles a week. The hard workouts improved their speed and endurance which led them to fifth place at Northern Regional Athletic Directors meet, fourth at the UVA Invitational, third at the William and Mary Invitational, second place at Georgetown Prep., third place at Regionals and third place at states.

A very good aspect of the team is that they are only losing one varsity runner to graduation (Andrea Sullivan). Coach Mahoney said, "The future still looks bright for us."



Dana Keener and Morea Donahue run a tight race at invitational.

Varsity Field Hockey

Improves in time

by Debbie Loggins

They started the season out a little rocky, but as the season progressed, they smoothed out the rough edges as a team and individuals. The team had a lot of young members, but they definitely didn't show it.

Coach LeDane states that, "it takes more than just getting on the field and playing, it takes dedication and a strong will."

The winning streak at the end of the season really boosted them into a great finish.

Anyone who watched the varsity could really see that they worked as one unit with successful results. When the game was almost over, and they needed another point, they put their sticks together and showed their stuff.

As you can see, teamwork, and dedication really works out to benefit in the end.

Heather Rathje and Petra Schwab protect the ball from the other teams possession.



Petra Schwab is taking a rest out from the game to observe.

Coach LeDane is shocked about the win over Marshall.





Petra Schwab keeps the ball away from the other team, as she runs down the field to make a goal.

Outstanding Players

HHS	Opponent	
2	Marshall	0
1	McLean	2
1	South Lakes	2
3	Chantilly	1
0	Langley	1
2	Fauquier	0
1	Marshall	2
0	Madison	2
0	McLean	2
1	South Lakes	0
2	Chantilly	1
4	Langley	1
	W/6 L/7	



Sally Hilgen



Debora Butler



Front row-Kim Rathje, Kristin Schroeder, Mallory McCreary, Brooke Murray, Karin Boyd, Kristen Bunting. Second row-Mang. Robin Hurd, Shanelle Rein, Robyn Smith, Petra Schwab, Katrina Nelson, Deborah Butler, mang. Kathy Yates. Top row-Cathryn Clinger, Kristina Bender, Jennifer Schumacher, Shelly Ekemyer, Sally Hilgen, Jann Cahoon, Rebecca Zadrozy, mang. Heather Walker.

Just A "Quote"

"When the whistle blows, Petra Schwab has taken off, ready for a great victory," comments coach LeDane. "Deborah Butler and Karen Boyd are also some of my best players. I am really proud of the whole team, they have matured both mentally and physically. They give me great hope for next year."

Reaching Their Goals

First in Districts

by Emily Gamblin

Determination and their ability to work together helped the J.V. Field Hockey team win Districts this year. Many times things have looked bleak for the team, but instead of giving up, they fought back. For example, in their game against South Lakes the team was behind, but they worked together to make a goal in the last quarter, tying the game 1-1.

"It is almost unheard of for a J.V. team to make more than sixteen goals," commented Coach Hargrave. These goals were by Andrea Busch, Rachel Rose, and Kary Hintz. "My strongest players are a split into three groups scoring; Andrea Busch, field coverage, Rachel Rose and defense, Jennifer Benarski (goalie)," said the coach.

There are very few players on J.V. that didn't have any experience with the game. Many were on the team last year. "Experience definitely gave us an advantage over the other J.V. teams," said Coach Hargrave.

Senior Heather McCrady goes one on one with a South Lakes opponent.



Coach Hargrave giving an enthusiastic pep talk during halftime.

Andrea Busch and Blythe Robbins walk back to the center of the field after making a goal against South Lakes.





Outstanding Players

HHS	Opponent	
2	Marshall	1
0	McLean	0
0	Madison	1
2	South Lakes	2
3	Chantilly	1
3	Langley	0
0	Fauquier	0
5	Marshall	2
1	Madison	0
1	McLean	0
2	South Lakes	2
2	Chantilly	0
1	Langley	0
	W/8 T/1 L/4	



Rachel Rose



Terra Fretwell



Front row: Brooke Rubenstein, Kary Hintz, Blythe Robbins, Heather McCrady, Brigit Thomas, Heather Stanley. Middle row: Jennifer Mitchell, Jennifer Benarski, Terra Fretwell, Julie Smith, Amanda Wood, Amy Pankoski. Back row: Denise Seppala, Valerie Walsh, Kristen Mitchell, Andrea Busch, Liz Holliman, Rachel Rose, and manager Sharon Snellbaker.

Behind the Scenes

Why has the J.V. Field Hockey team been so successful this year? Many say it's teamwork. Said one player, "It's definitely teamwork, whenever we're at practice everyone helps each other so that we can do our best at the games." Coach Hargrave summed it up best when she said, "I am very impressed with this year's J.V. team, they are hard workers and winners."

Backhand of Success

Hard times on the courts

by Ras Espholm

On the sunny afternoons in the Virginian fall, the tennis courts were filled with action. Every day the girls tennis team was practicing the hard and the very prestigious game of tennis. Almost two hours every day were spent on serves, backhands, condition and the rest of the difficult skills under coach Bob Glenn's instruction.

The tennis team ranged from freshmen to seniors, and it had the right talents,

but it wasn't enough. Injuries and sickness were the factors that placed the victories on the wrong side of the score board. Nine out of twelve matches were lost, despite hard efforts from the ones that were able to play. But as Mr. Glenn said, "It is tough to win when you don't have a full team." He also looked optimistic on the future and said that it is a young team, and with more luck the team will do much better next year.



Junior Sarah Ernest hitting a vicious shot down the line.



Junior Allison Wylde serving with power to defeat opponent.

Sophomore Candace Dyer warming up for an important match.

Senior Anissa Bove using her awesome forehand during one of the vigorous games.



Outstanding Players

HHS	Opponent	
1	South Lakes	8
6	McLean	3
8	Marshall	1
3	Chantilly	6
0	Langley	9
0	Madison	9
0	South Lakes	9
2	McLean	7
9	Marshall	0
1	Chantilly	8
0	Langley	9
2	Madison	7
	W-3/L-9	



Abby Drosdzal



Sarah Ernest



Girl's Tennis Team: first row-Anissa Bove, Allison Wylde, Sarah Ernest, Candice Dyer, Elizabeth Gilbert, Katie Grein, Abby Drosdzal second row-Coach Bob Glenn, Laura Pangilinan, Melissa Warkentin, Kim Adams, Susan Gorecki, Joanna Katz, Michelle Vaca, Heather Blurton, Cherryl Haggard.

The Right Stuff

When a person starts to play tennis it is important to have the right equipment. First of all you need to have a proper racket. An average racket cost about sixty dollars or above. The next thing you need is some tennis shoes you can feel really comfortable in. They should also lighten your wallet. Then you have to have a court to play on, if you don't own one you must rent one which also is pretty expensive. So now we are talking about a lot of money. It is a fact that mostly wealthy people play tennis.

Many years later the reward comes if you get into world elite. The best players gets millions. Tennis is probably that sport in the world were the stars earns most money. A tennis star is also in focus all the time, their feelings are watched, every move is judged for sometimes hours of hard competition. When a tennis player finally is finish they can retire as very wealthy people.

Outstanding Players

Scott Laughery



Andrew Typrin



HHS	Opponent	
166	Annandale	174
177	Madison	169
174	McLean	167
169	South Lakes	173
171	Marshall	188
169	Fairfax	179
169	Chantilly	159
177	Langley	163
	W/4 L/4	



Front row- Scott Laugery, Sam Poole, Second row- Coach Bob Gardiner, James Oakley, Andrew Typrin, Ed Tomilson.

Co-MVP's

"I like to wack the ball around." That is how Scott Laughery first began to get interested in the sport. Ever since he was younger, he spent much of his time just playing for fun. This summer he worked at the Hidden Creek Country Club, which gave him an advantage to the golf course. Scott doesn't really have any plans for playing golf in the future, other than for fun.

Andrew Typrin started playing golf at the age of eleven. No one really inspired him to play, he just picked up the game. As he got older he enjoyed spending time playing for fun. Andrew plans on playing after high school or, "to go as far as he can go."

During practice Scott Laughery practices chipping.

At Regionals Ed Tomilson awaits his turn to tee off.

Andrew Typrin tees off at Regionals.





A Stroke For Success

Golf team shoots for Regionals

by Mouna Ghabra

"Golf is a game of sound fundamentals and a positive mental attitude," says new head coach, Mr. Gardiner. As he took over his new position, he was very enthusiastic and confident in the team. Their goal was for the whole team to go to the Districts as well as to perform well in Regionals.

The season started out with tryouts, which began a few weeks before school started. Once the team was formed, practices followed two to three days a week. They were held at Herndon Golf Course, which lasted from 3:00 to 6:00. During

that time they did many drills of chipping and putting to improve their performances.

The team started with a win over Annandale. Scott Laughery led the team to a victory with his best play of the season against South Lakes. Andrew Typrin and Ed Tomlinson advanced from the sudden death playoff game to the Regionals. Andrew and Ed finished in the top twenty percent in Regionals. Scott and Andrew were awarded co-MVP. Overall they finished third in the district with a record of 4-4.



Before practice Scott Laughery sets up his golf equipment.

Respect!

The driving force behind the team

by Jon Cocks

The boy's Varsity basketball team got off to a slow start, losing their first few games to tough opponents. Quickly regaining their feet, the team established a District record of five wins to two losses by mid-season. They are motivated by the desire to carve a name out for themselves as competitors and winners. Head coach, Mr. Tiernan personally feels that, "a good athlete has to be self motivated."

The team set high goals for themselves early in the sea-

son. They strove to place in the top three by the end of regular play. This would give them a home court advantage for the first round of districts. Besides doing well in Districts, the team hoped to make it to Regionals and really put Herndon in the books as a basketball school.

The hardest competition for the team has come from South Lakes. A long time rival, South Lakes has put together an exceptionally good team and already has given Herndon one tough game.



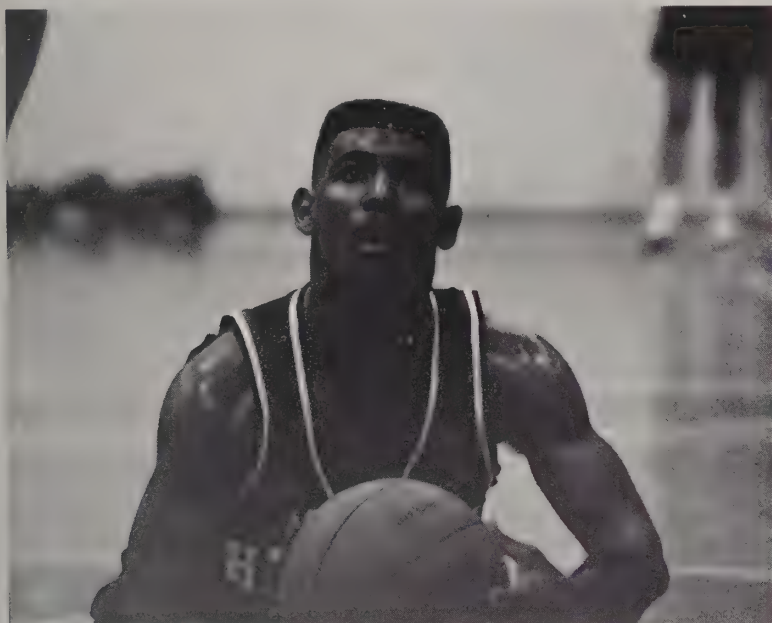
Co-captain Huy Banh slams the ball through the hoop during practice.



Junior Tim Landefeld plants his feet preparing for the South Lakes' offense.

Barry Pearson concentrates while preparing to shoot a freethrow during a game against South Lakes.

Head Coach Ed Tiernan gives a pep talk to the team during a time out.



HHS	Opponent	
	Falls Church	
	Lee	
59	Stuart	78
72	TC Williams	77
45	Wakefield	62
56	W. Springfield	54
59	Langley	58
45	South Lakes	63
45	Madison	43
59	McLean	57
72	Marshall	61
48	Chantilly	53
54	Robinson	53
56	W-L	58
54	Langley	50
42	South Lakes	70
51	Madison	45
52	McLean	62
74	Marshall	66
75	Chantilly	54



Varsity Basketball Front row: Brian Richardson (manager), J.G. Meyer, Andre Marshall, Darryl Smith, Barry Pearson, Mark Bradley, Joey Phillips, Vinny Bowels. 2nd row: Kim Vandenburg (manager), Bill Schmidt (Assn. Coach), Huy Banh (Co-Captain), Tim Landefeld, Luteke Kalombo, Dave Johnson (Co-Captain), Mike Tomas, Curtis Daily, Ed Tiernan (Head Coach), Kristina Debruhl (manager).

Choosing M.V.P.

For most teams the coach picks the most valuable player for the season but varsity basketball is different. Mr. Tier-nan has decided to let the players chose. This has been the policy regarding the M.V.P. He feels that the players know who amongst them is the best and they should be allowed to pick the season's M.V.P.

HHS	Freshmen Opponent	
49	Stuart	36
61	Falls Church	23
52	Wakefield	33
48	Langley	40
58	Fairfax	37
56	South Lakes	36
48	Madison	36
61	McLean	42
77	Marshall	60
61	Chantilly	57
54	W + L	56
53	Langley	44
52	South Lakes	39
52	Madison	42
75	McLean	61
62	Marshall	47
68	Chantilly	57
62	Langley	39
69	Chantilly	62

HHS	J.V. Opponent	
64	Falls Church	30
63	Stuart	67
47	T.C. Williams	52
65	Wakefield	66
37	W. Springfield	63
36	Langley	42
60	Mt. Vernon	54
53	Hayfield	55
68	Woodbridge	72
68	South Lakes	64
55	Madison	56
56	McLean	54
65	Marshall	50
58	Chantilly	60
59	Robinson	51
52	W. + L.	60
74	Langley	43
57	South Lakes	56
51	Madison	46
42	McLean	52
68	Marshall	55
65	Chantilly	56

Front row: Melanie Kinkad, Jason Williams, Jeff Sevilla, Mike Emanuel, Frank Landefeld, Todd Biggs, Jason Okeefe, Dwayne Terrell, Rebecca Roberto. Back row: Laura Boyle, Mr. Butler, Al Gibson, Kevin Cook, Samir Omar, Sean Smith, Andrew Freiden, Ed Bready, Brian Mercer, Leigh Braverman.



Front Row: B. Vandenberg, S. Lee, C. Shaw, J. Daniels, B. Molten, C. Stiles, C. Lee Back: M. Keenan, N. Terrell, E. Stinnette, D. Payne, J.J. Rowe, G. Edwards, D. Smith, M. Cosner.

Hornet center Samir Omar flips in a two pointer.

Foward Andrew Freiden sinks a free throw in the big comeback victory against South Lakes.

Hornet's Frank Landefeld and Brian Mercer crash the boards!





Shooting Hoops

J.V. and Freshmen Crush

by Ioannis Danelis

The J.V. and Freshmen basketball teams had a very good season. With only a few games left in the season the Freshmen were undefeated in the Great Falls District. The season started with a bang when the team defeated Stuart 49-36 and had a crushing victory over Falls Church 61-23. The team was led by players such as Eddie Stinnette, Geona Edwards, Neil Terrel, and Chad Shaw.

The Junior Varsity Basketball team has done an excellent job this season, as well.

The team's effort has been based on players like Andrew Freiden who has a scoring average of twenty-five points per game. Other excellent players were Samir Omar, Brian Mercer, and Sean Smith who were "Strong on the glass." Another key player was Vinny Bowles, who is a keyed, aggressive, and defensive player who is good under pressure. Their coach says that "the sophomore class is full of good basketball players and it's going to be a great challenge next year to make Varsity."



Hornets hope it goes in! Andrew Freiden shoots, as Frank Landefell, Vinny Bowles, and Brian Mercer watch the foul shot.

HHS	Opponent	
44	Stuart	47
68	T.C. Williams	64
53	Wakefield	72
27	W.Springfield	55
41	Langley	66
49	South Lakes	64
45	Madison	57
39	McLean	61
71	Marshall	55
	Chantilly	
	Robinson	
	Wash. Lee	
	Langley	
	South Lakes	



Front row, left to right): Robin Smith, Gene Robins, Siatta Dunbar, Evelyne Busey, Jeanette Roman, Suzanne Broadbent.
(Back row): Coach Beaver, Melanie McCulloch, Kathy VanNess, Jennifer Johnson, Jill Fife, Courtney Schumacher, Rebecca Dendler, Tanyika Mobley, Mandy Baker.

Peach Baskets?

In 1891, Dr. James A. Naismith invented a game called basketball while an instructor at a YMCA. Little did Dr. Naismith know that the game would be so popular. It was so popular, in fact, that at the turn of the century, girls started to form their own teams. In 1901, there were six people on each team, and peach baskets were used as nets. Since then, much of the equipment has changed, and now, girls basketball is one of the most prevalent of girls sports in high school and college.

Tanyika Mobley concentrates during a foul shot.

Tanyika Mobley jumps up for the rebound.

All eyes are focused on the basket.





Take 'em to Court...

Varsity Girls Basketball

by Emily Gamblin & Ann Flannigan

It was the Christmas Tournament, and they had defeated the young Herndon team by fifteen points. Chantilly had proved that they were one of the toughest teams in the District. But our Varsity Girls Basketball team wouldn't give up.

A few weeks later, playing Chantilly again, the Hornets were determined. Senior Mandy Baker remembers, "We went into the gym thinking that we could do it, and we did. It was a great game."

Practicing an average of four days a week, including Saturdays, players do not have a lot of free time. One

player observed, "Varsity basketball has yanked me into shape. I feel good after practice, but I'm beat!" However, all this practicing and game time does not interfere with study time and grades. It is not allowed to. Players are required to turn in a passing grade in at least five subjects every week. If they don't, they risk suspension from the team. "My grades have come up because of basketball," observes Suzanne Broadbent.

"We may not have gone to States, but I think we achieved our team goal — learning to play together as one."



Hornets struggle for the rebound.

A shot of good fortune

A test of survival

by Mouna Ghabra

The girls J.V. Basketball team struggled to survive this year. With only one returning player from last year, the team had to basically start from scratch with new players, who had little experience at the high school level.

Their season started out by losing a scrimmage against Fauquier High School. They then came on strong by winning eight games in a row and had a three way tie for Districts. There were even two

ties in which they lost after one overtime and came back from a fourteen point deficit to win in another overtime.

Coach Kirby was very nervous this year with taking on such a new and unexperienced team. It turned out to be a learning experience for both the team and coach. When asked what coach Kirby's goals were, she replied, "to survive and do the best the team and I can do."



Herndon's girls run down the court for the rebound of the ball.



Theresa Pickel saves the ball with Danielle Jubon on the defense.

After Theresa Pickel gets the rebound, she tries to pass the ball to a teammate.

Vicky Stricker gets ready to take a shot.



HHS	Opponent	
45	Stuart	17
30	TC Williams	39
52	Wakefield	39
38	W. Springfield	42
29	Langley	57
17	Annandale	27
38	Stonewall	32
45	South Lakes	42
32	Madison	18
51	McLean	36
29	Marshall	16
60	Chantilly	57
51	Robinson	27
42	W-L	28
44	Langley	50
39	South Lakes	36
41	Madison	46
40	McLean	38
49	Marshall	31
52	Chantilly	37

M.V.P.



Kari Schabb



Front Row: M. Vaca, D. Bowman, A. Shumway, B. Seese, M. White, K. Schabb Back Row T. Pickel, D. Jubon, S. Baily, K. Long, V. Stricker, J. Cook, Mrs. Kirby, M. Sherfey.

Kari Schabb

Sophomore Kari Schabb is the only returning player for the J.V girls basketball team. On the court she is their leading defensive player. At the age of ten her father inspired her to play on a team, where she developed an excitement about the game. Basketball helps Kari with conditioning and it helped her succeed well in her grades because of the discipline.

Kari's other interest involves art and drawing. For the future she definitely plans on playing varsity basketball, and might pursue basketball or cheerleading in college.

To The Mat

Still on top

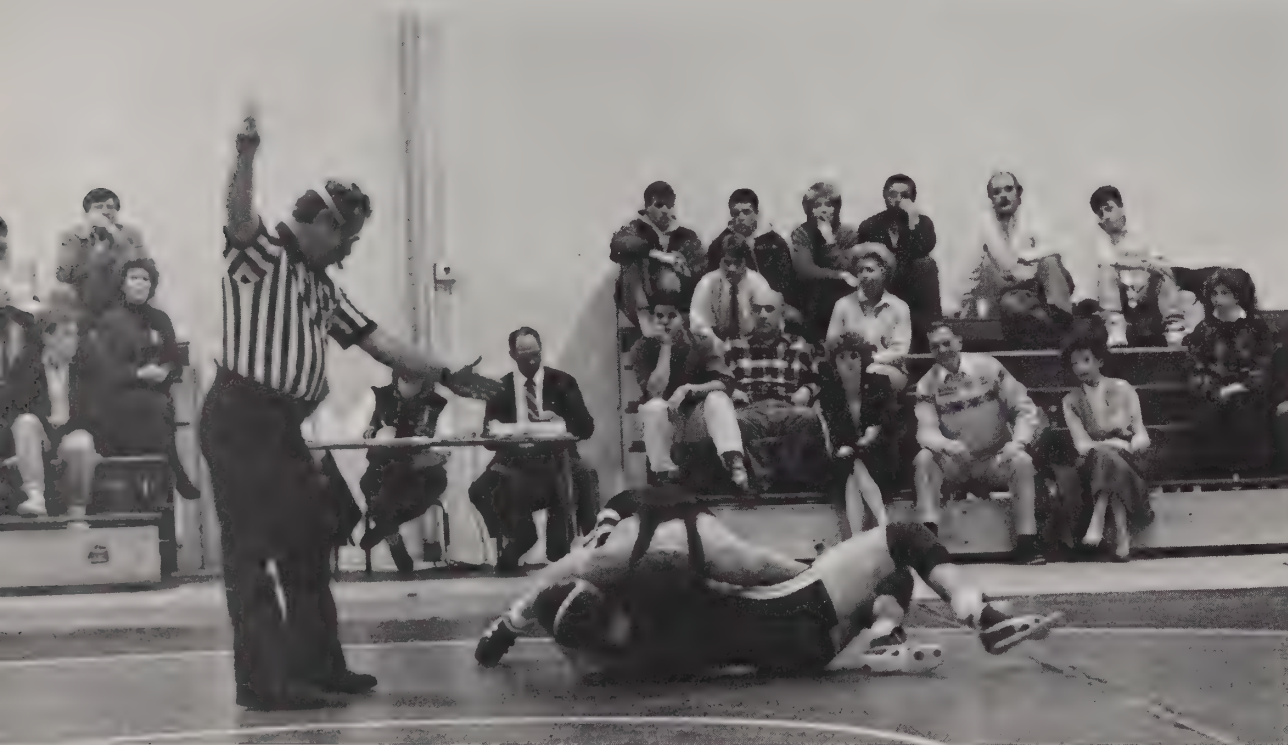
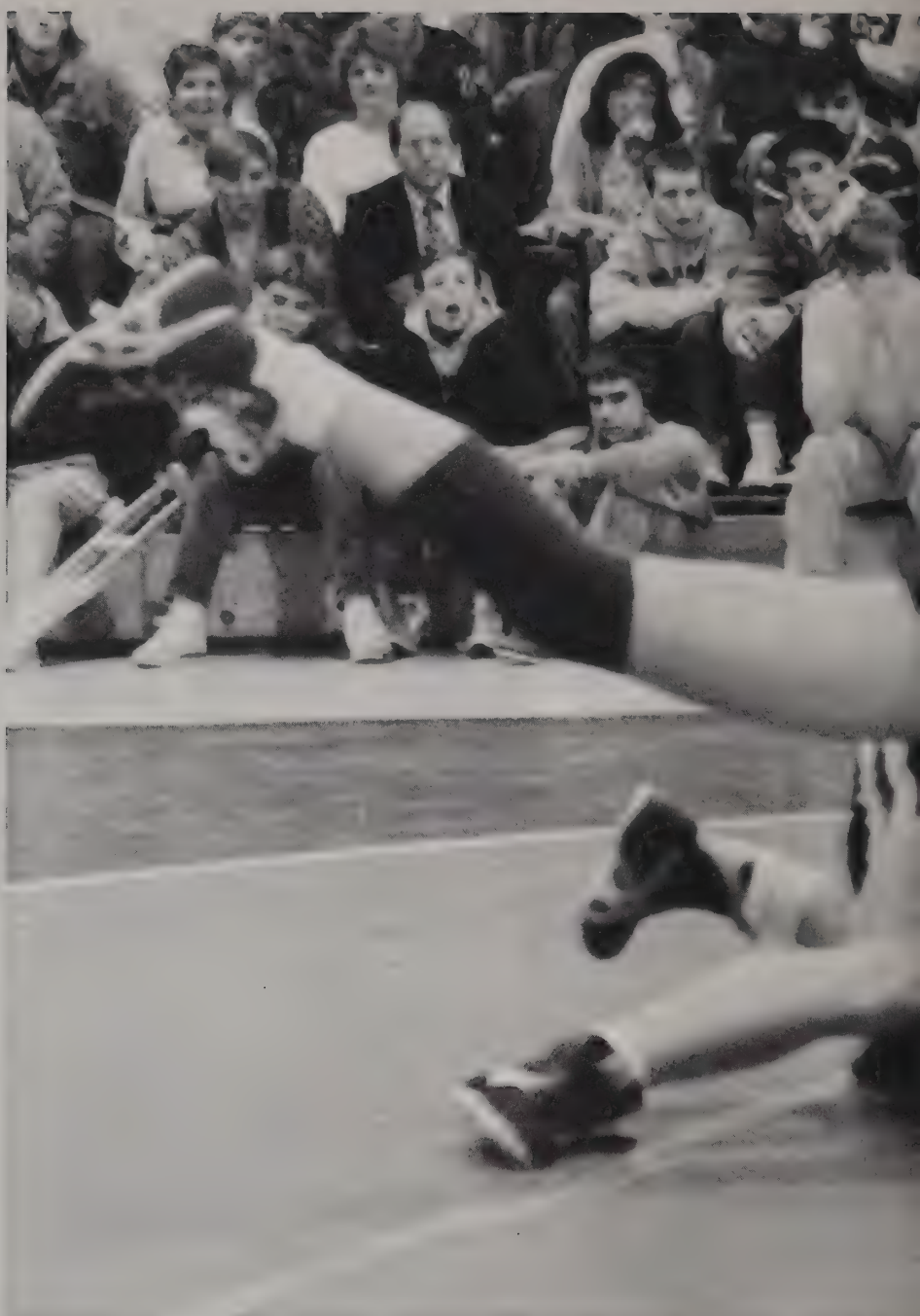
by Brendon Cunningham

The Varsity wrestling team did well considering the loss of ten seniors last year. Although the team's scores were not the best, many individuals did exceptionally well. Some of these wrestlers were Kurt McHenry, Don Hanfield, and Doug Bittenbender. One wrestler who surprised the team and the head coach, Mr. Hand, was wrestler Bobby Holiday with his outstanding record.

The J.V. wrestling team

was a strong one, and brought back eighteen medals from the J.V. District Tournament that was held at Madison High School. Some of Herndon's best wrestlers were Craig Bittenbender, Matt Badger, Petri Darby, Chris Hoffman, and Matt Hoffman.

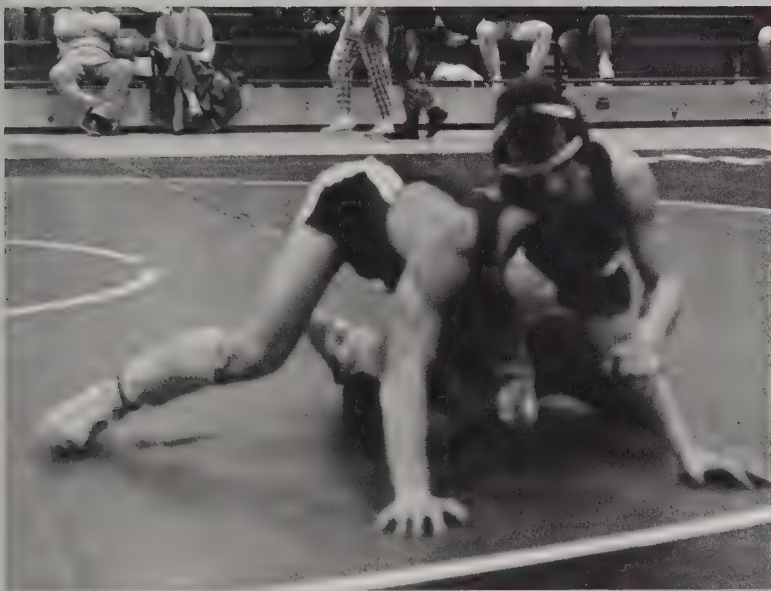
Doug Bittenbender goes for the pin against a Langley opponent.



Herndon wrestler Kurt McHenry takes his Langley opponent down to the mat.

Doug Bittenbender attempts to execute a pin.





HHS	Varsity Opponent	
12	Woodson	49
48	Lee	18
45	Fairfax	18
21	Falls Church	45
28	Marshall	40
21	Chantilly	42
41	Madison	21
25	South Lakes	42
17	Langley	38
	McLean	

HHS	J.V. Opponent	
31	Woodson	30
34	Lee	36
33	Fairfax	23
31	Falls Church	35
16	Marshall	50
16	Chantilly	37
51	Madison	12
45	South Lakes	12
51	Langley	15
	McLean	



back: J. Blatnik, C. Johnson, J. Bradburn, J. Chakoff, T. Travnick, G. Willrich, C. King, Coach Hand. middle: C. Green, S. Saunders, D. Handfield, X. Panyanouvong, S. Walter, G. Cosham. front: B. Holliday, N. Gardner, K. McHenry, R. Dolgoff, D. Bittenbender.

back: J. Blatnik, D. Chrisinger, N. Gifford, B. Burch, E. Provincher, C. Bittenbender, R. Hesson, B. Witte, K. Elkins, R. Diaz, Coach Richie. middle: J. Myrick, Green Hornet, B. Cunningham, M. Badger, T. Boulay, A. Gorecki, B. Titlow, R. Sasher, K. Lorey, M. Nuth. front: H. Seng, J. Pell, K. Harrison, M. Rogers, P. Darby, Fudge Man, Throbbin, R. Rodebush



Head Over Heals

Girls go to Regionals

by Kelly Morris

The season started off well, and the team has continued the success. The girls trained hard and it paid off. The team went to Districts and then to Regionals. Meredith Swanzy represented our region in the states, held at South Lakes high school.

"I like performing to my best ability the most. I like changes and being part of the team," stated Swanzy.

The first year assistant coach, Rick Figueres, and head coach Mike Comini

worked well with the team. Mr. Figueres told us, "I came close to packing it up and quitting, but then I realized that even if just a couple of the girls appreciated what I did, then it was worth it. So I stuck it out. If I do it next year, things will be different."

Overall this season has been a good one. If injuries are few, next year should be just as good, or maybe even better.



Lessandra Pope swings into action on the uneven bars.



Meredith Swanzy, the heart of the team, earns her reputation.

Abby Reyes shows her strength by holding her position on the balance beam.

Lessandra Pope keeps her legs straight as she competes on the vault at a meet.



HHS	Site	Score
1st	Wash. Lee	97.8
5th	S. Lakes Inv.	
1st	Herndon	150
1st	Fairfax	129
8th	Park View Inv.	
3rd	W. Springfield	105
1st	Herndon	145
1st	Wash. Lee	114
2nd	Marshall	141
2nd	District	
4th	Regional	



Front Row: Abby Reyes, Meredith Swanzy. Second Row: Shelly Fletcher, Regina Penalver, Lisa Best. Third Row: Lessandra Pope, Stephanie Gerhardt, Sara Lenser, Kerry O'Hora. Fourth Row: Mike Comini, Kari Hintz, Renee Evans, Susan Gorecki, Amy Haller, Amanda Wood, Kristi Batt, Rick Figueres.

Today's Gymnastics

Today gymnastics is an integral part of European educational systems. In the United States, gymnastics is essential to the training of firemen, soldiers, policemen and is part of the curricula in schools.

For beginners, gymnastics is very light. It focuses on developing muscle strength. It may include such movements as knee-bends, and head stands. Heavy gymnastics emphasizes on muscular control and coordination. It involves the use of fixed gymnasium equipment such as a vault and parallel bars.

Gymnastic team meetings are important to indoor sports during the winter season. Championships are awarded by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. Gymnastics is also an important part of the Olympic Games.

A Tradition Continues

Another winning season

by Asit Desai

The indoor track team began their season with a strong start. With both the boy's and girl's cross-country teams winning Districts the team was expected to perform well.

The team was led to the top by such athletes as Hal Donahue, Danny Athanasaw, Chris Payne, Pat Martin, Ned Tobey, Scott Cappiello and Warren Prisby. On the girl's side the leaders were Alexa Lange, Skye Eddy, Lorna Houghton, Liz Mundle, Penny Gilbert, and Katy Nelson.

Head coach, Mike Dobson, felt quite pleased with the overall performance of the team. Even though the boy's team was missing some

of their star athletes from the previous year, they still managed to capture a third place in Districts. The girl's side won Districts, for the first time.

New dimension was added to the team with the addition of Assistant Coach Robinson. He mainly worked with the distance runners, and helped to improve their times and to reach their goals, or even surpass them.

Much of the team feels that they can have another excellent performance next year, because the team is only losing a handful of their top runners to graduation.

John Lucas begins to throw the shot in a home meet.



left to right/top to bottom: Debra Butler, Crissie Livingstone, Liz Muundle, Skye Eddy, Patty Sagasti, Ana Brahams, Natalie Leech, Brandy White, Penny Gilbert, Stacey Karulis, Racheal Rose, Cindy Alsaffar, Kristen Currin, Heather Cargill, Katy Nelson, Brenda Wetzel, Kim Rathje, Debbie Birch, Sam Islam, Terry Sear, Tara Markey, Suzanne Sides, Terri Sear, Jamie Johnson, Michelle DeConti, Susan Cordero, Beth Merritt, Sharon Williams, Andi Miller-Jones, Celeste Kisliewski, Theresa Milenski





Kwasi Adu-Gamfi clears the bar on the high jump bar, as Mike Mahoney watches on.

Pete Hanks and Ned Tobey run their warm down after a hard day's workout.

Boys	
HHS	Meet Site
1st 87pts.	Tom. Jeff.
3rd 56pts.	Episcopal
2nd 69pts.	Episcopal
2nd 71pts.	Tom. Jeff.
1st 91pts.	Tom. Jeff.
Districts — 3rd	

Girls	
HHS	Meet Site
1st 90pts.	Tom. Jeff.
2nd 72pts.	Episcopal
3rd 51pts.	Episcopal
1st 86pts.	Tom. Jeff.
1st 78pts.	Tom. Jeff.
Districts — 1st	



left to right/top to bottom: Frank Chacon, Gus Keane, Bobby Salehi, Steven Geyer, John Lucas, Ned Tobey, David Heath, Matt Kulikowski, Asit Desai, Brett O'Hara, Pat Andrews, Adam Hayes, Noel Burke, Kasi Adu-Gamfi, Chris Payne, Ghran Wood, Lucas Massengale, Jason Wilt, John Steece, Steve Balut, Adam Mack, Danny Athanasaw, Hal Donahue, Danny Chrisinger, Pat Martin, Kevin Brumback, Chad Lucien, Jeff Kreul, Brad Burg, Bobby Martinez, Dan Peel, Ben Lilienthal, Chris Libert, Warren Prisby, Mike Galloway, Yuthikar Sukban, Scott Capiello

Working hard

The track team is composed of many different fields and areas, each one being unique. The team consists of distant runners, sprinters, hurdlers, jumpers, pole vaulters, and shot putters. The distant runners usually put in about four to six miles a day and have a speed workout every other day. The sprinters have to run intervals on the track and many other forms of speed workouts. Hurdlers and jumpers work at improving their efficiency. But whatever they do it is a well known fact that they all work hard.

HHS	Girls	Opponent
89	McClean	82
88	Madison	83
118	Marshall	48
110	James Wood	50
84	Chantilly	87
97	South Lakes	69
111	Galls Church	60
106	Langley	66

HHS	Boys	Opponent
86	McClean	85
88	Madison	84
103	Marshall	66
97	James Wood	75
79	Chantilly	93
100	South Lakes	71
100	South Lakes	71
111	Falls Church	61
79	Langley	93

Jim Hurley waits for the judge's approval as he concentrates on performing a back dive in the pike position at the Reston Community Center.

Shenona McKay heads for the water during her front dive in the straight position at the Chantilly meet.

Jenny Bednarski waits for teammate to tag the wall so she can complete the 200 meter Medley Relay.



Front Row: S. Jones, S. McKay, A. Lange, K. Boyd, B. Theriot, B. Kosinski, D. Rapaport, E. Eric, R. Hurd, L. Theriot. Second Row: M. Donahue, J. Bednarski, J. Lepley, W. Johnson, T. Fretwall, B. Johnston, K. Yates, J. Orth, M. Hyde, J. Gibson. Third Row: R. Dunn, A. Tovani, C. Johnson, T. Mazur, C. Haggard, G. Troxell, P. Schwab, K. Torpey, C. Marlowe, K. Stafford, B. Blah. Fourth Row: R. Crawford, J. Hurley, M. Mark, B. Blah, D. Clawson, W. VanAntwerp, M. Luczak, P. Marine, J. Blocksom, B. Blah, M. Lifson, J. Delp. Fifth Row: D. Nguyen, M. O'Donnell, E. Tomlinson, J. Yates, P. Bilden, K. Bunting, C. Williamson, R. Espholm, B. Torpey, M. McHugh, S. Hanks, A. Flint, P. Patty, J. Orth.

Swimmers On The Move

The Hornet swimming and diving teams have, for a number of years, been practicing in Reston at the Community Center. Next year however, the teams will be practicing in a brand new olympic-size pool, being added to the Herndon Community Center.

A change was strongly needed, as when the teams were changing there was not enough room. Also when there's a meet, there aren't enough lockers to accomodate the members of both teams.





Taking The Plunge

Going for a dip

by Sarah Jones

Who will you find at the Reston Community Center, Monday through Friday from three in the afternoon until seven in the evening? The Hornet swimming and diving teams, that's who.

For the swim team, practice occurs Tuesday-Friday, 3:30 to 5:00, and for the diving team it's Monday through Friday from 5:30-7:00. Sure practice is tough. Sometimes it means swimming until you feel you may drown or smacking your stomach while attempting a new dive. It is all worth it in the end,

though. The work pays off at the meets, when you have your moment of glory.

Both team's success does not just stem from the member's hard work. The coaches deserve some of the credit, too. Joe Smith coaches the swim team and "Coach Tim" works with the divers.

Many students came out for the swim team. The divers, however, are a little less numbered. They still are as important because they gain points for the team, as well as supporting them.



Petra Schwab in lane three and Kristen Bunting in lane five prepare for the start of the girls 200 meter Medley Relay in the Herndon-Chantilly meet.

Making Tracks

Something old, something new

by Emily Gamblin

The Outdoor Track team recognized the lower classmen more than ever before. This, of course, doesn't mean that the seniors were forgotten, far from it. As a matter of fact, many track stars such as Warren Prisby and Hal Donahue are seniors, but the underclassmen, especially the girls, provided the backbone as the season progressed.

"The girls are expected to do very well after winning the Indoor Track title this year," commented Coach Mahoney. Alexa Lange, Celeste Kisielewski and Penny Gilbert are just some of the winning faces on this year's team. "The girls will have a well-balanced attack for the

Districts" says Coach Mahoney.

While the boys team lost the Indoor District title to Chantilly, they have worked hard to make this season unforgettable. One of the new and upcoming ninth graders this year, Bobby Weaver, jumped well, adding dignity to the title of freshmen.

Coach Mahoney sums up the season best when he said, "A good group of seniors returned, but we could have never competed without the help of underclassmen."

Alexa Lange, Celeste Kisielewski, and Liz Mundle take a warm up lap as they pass Coach Dobson.



On your mark, get set, go! Warren Prisby practices for the 100.



Coach Mike Dobson positions himself in an unusual stance, to give the runners the starting signal.



Boys & Girls
Spring Track
Mar. 29-30 SL, District Relays
Apr. 5 Marshall
Apr. 19 McLean
Apr. 26 Chan. / Marshall
May 3 South Lakes

Front row: Debbie Lacek, Julie Mead, Michelle Pharis. 2nd row: Tara Markey, Kristen Duke, Kate Langley, Brandy White, Stacey Kerulis, Andrea Sullivan, Dana Keener, Alexa Lange. 3rd row: Annie Pankoski, Heathher Cargile, Katie Nelson, Jen Schumacher.



Two track runners sprint the last corner heading into the home stretch.



Left to right: Bobby Weaver, David Heath, Ned Tobey, Pat Andrews, Pete Hanks, Kevin Brumbruck, Asit Desai, Danny Peppin, Kevin Donnelly, Mike Galloway, Chris Payne.

Mar. 23 Fairfax
 Mar. 27 Annandale
 Apr. 4 @ Madison
 Apr. 13 Parkview
 Apr. 14 @ Stuart
 Apr. 15 @ Parkview
 Apr. 18 South Lakes
 Apr. 21 McLean
 Apr. 24 @ Chantilly
 Apr. 26 Langley
 Apr. 28 @ Marshall
 Apr. 29 Alumni
 May 5 @ South Lakes
 May 8 Madison
 May 10 @ McLean
 May 12 @ Langley
 May 15 Chantilly
 May 17 Marshall



Coach Lee gives helpful advice to Justin Elam, John Yates, and Adam Watley.

America's Sport

Baseball is America's great game. There is evidence that early forms of baseball started thousands of years ago, from the Egyptians, the Greeks, and Romans.

However, baseball developed only in the United States and it has spread from there to other countries.

In the states the credit goes to Abner Doubleday who started the first playing field in Cooperstown, New York in 1839, and the rest is history.

Returning letterman Jonathan Frohm practices his batting skills during try-outs.

Junior Erik Cooksey shows us his powerful stride during batting practice.

Coach Butch Lee looks over three year letterman Anthony Fabian as he practices his curve-ball.





Swinging For Districts *Varsity aims high hopes*

by Ioannis Danelis

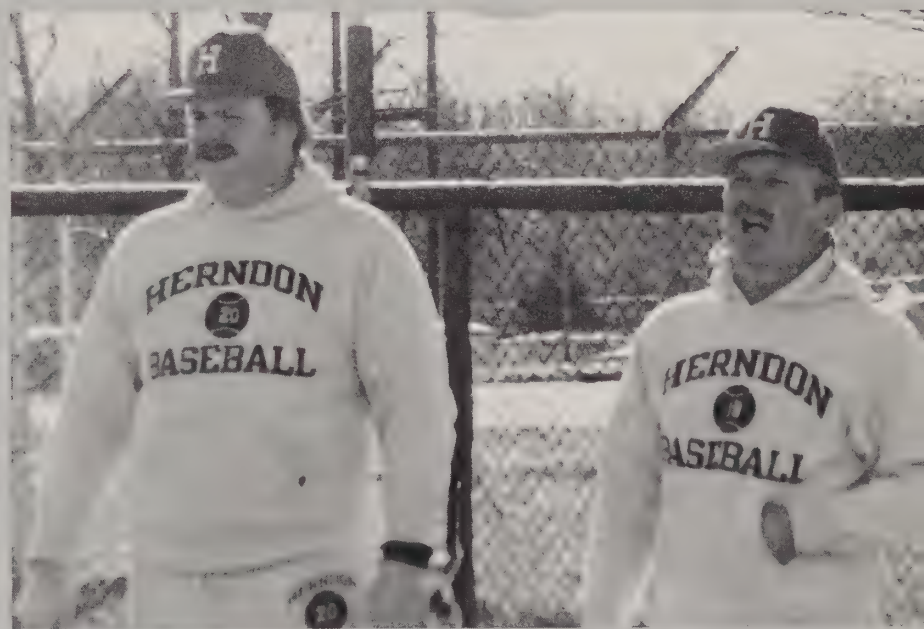
The baseball team started practicing a few days before the end of February.

The spirit among the team was high, and everybody hoped that the team would do well this season.

Last year the team took the fourth position at Districts. Even though the Varsity team believed that they could have done better.

This year the team believes that they will do better. For the first game this season the Hornets will battle Fairfax High School on March 23.

This year the returning lettermen were Anthony Fabian, John Frohm, John Lucas, Matt Parsons, Adam Waltman, Jim Wosley and John Yates. All of them are promising athletes that will put their best effort along with their other teammates in order to lead the team to victory. When Coach Lee was asked what he thinks about the teams performance this season he said, "We have a real good team, we expect to do well."



Head Coach Lee, and the assistant Coach McCulloch look over the team during practice.

Mar. 21 Madison
 Mar. 23 @ Chantilly
 Mar. 28 Marshall
 Mar. 30 @ South Lakes
 Apr. 4 Langley
 Apr. 17 @ McLean
 Apr. 19 @ Madison
 Apr. 21 Chantilly
 Apr. 25 @ Marshall
 Apr. 27 South Lakes
 May 2 @ Langley
 May 9 McLean



Front Row: Beth Lane, Carrie Poole, A.J. Rogers, Becky McPeck, Karen Riddings. 2nd Row: Jeanette Rogers, Catherine Van Ness, Danielle Jubon, Becky Grimm, Michelle Atwood, Jackie Waddell, Stacy Poulin.

Hard Work

At the beginning of the season Ms. Beaver said she expected Becky Grimm and Jeanette Rogers to be the most valuable players of the Girls Varsity Softball Team. In their previous years playing, the two girls did excellent jobs on the field and while batting. According to the saying "practice makes perfect," if you play a sport long enough you become an expert at it. Becky and Jeanette both have been playing softball since elementary school, and as a result it has paid off.

Becky Grimm warms up her pitching arm before try-outs.

Jackie Waddell checks her batting stance as she prepares to slam the next ball pitched.

Jeanette Rogers prepares to catch a ball during her warm-up exercises.





Batter up

Varsity Softball strengthens efforts

by Kevin Lee

The Girls Varsity Softball team hit the field this year with a great amount of enthusiasm and effort. The majority of the team has had a couple years of experience, and the time has come to pull it all together. This year the focus wasn't just on batting or fielding, but a combination of both. All positions on the field were improved. The team pulled their efforts together and as a result they were ready to advance to home plate.

The team will be helping

support Becky Grimm's pitching. She along with Michelle Taylor, Karen Ridings, Jackie Wadell, Dana Grabow, and Jeanette Rogers were the players returning from last year.

Their coach, Ms. Beaver said, "The team this year is expected to do really well. We're improving all positions, everything from fielding to batting. Since the majority of the girls are only playing this one spring sport, there will be a lot of concentration on the field."



Stacy Poulin watches carefully as she gets ready to make an attempt to catch a high fly ball.

It's A Hit

Going, going, gone

by Nancy McHugh

J.V. Baseball and Softball worked very hard from day one to make their teams outstanding. Coach Ed Louis and Coach Joann Hargrave drilled and watched every hit, throw, and catch each and every person made. Each day after school both teams practiced hard for upcoming games.

Both teams showed sportsmanship and cooperation

throughout the season, either winning or losing the teams stuck together with dignity and pride. This kept each team working hard all through the practices and every season game. J.V. Baseball and Softball showed that their teams will continue their excellent team work and playing throughout the years to come.



Chris Preston prepares to field a ball as his backup moves in.



J.V. players play catch at tryouts.

Jeff Sevilla makes an out.

Jeff Sevilla goes for a double play.



J.V. Baseball
 Mar. 23 @ Fairfax
 Mar. 27 @ Annandale
 Apr. 4 Madison
 Apr. 11 Parkview
 Apr. 14 Stuart
 Apr. 18 @ South Lakes
 Apr. 21 @ McLean
 Apr. 24 Chantilly
 Apr. 26 @ Langley
 Apr. 28 Marshall
 May 1 Centerville
 May 5 South Lakes
 May 8 @ Madison
 May 10 McLean
 May 12 Langley
 May 15 @ Chantilly
 May 17 @ Marshall

J.V. Softball
 Mar. 21 Madison
 Mar. 23 @ Chantilly
 Mar. 28 Marshall
 Mar. 30 @ South Lakes
 Apr. 4 Langley
 Apr. 17 @ McLean
 Apr. 19 @ Madison
 Apr. 21 Chantilly
 Apr. 25 @ Marshall
 Apr. 27 South Lakes
 May 2 @ Langley
 May 9 McLean

Front Row: Theresa Pickel, Jennifer Bernarski, Blythe Robbins, Christa Tillis, Terra Fretwell 2nd Row: Sharon Snellbake, Shannon Fretwell, Nancy McHugh, Jennifer Whelan, Kris Demaria, Emily Wellpot, Faith? 3rd Row: Joanna Katz, Melissa White.



J.V. hopefuls practice in front of the coach.

Having a Ball!

Girls Varsity Soccer

by Anne Flanigan and Christine Goeck

Over 60 girls competed for the 37 spots on the Varsity Girls Soccer Team. Ten-year veteran Coach Dennis Coghlan has observed that try-outs are getting tougher as the skill level of freshmen is increasing. Coach Coghlan, with new Assistant Coach Joe Smith must choose the seventeen girls who will compete as Varsity Players in the Great Falls District.

Key returning players include goalkeepers Skye Eddy [all district goal keeper] and Terry Suerhr. Skye Eddy believes that the team "can learn to work well together" and is confident that they will have a successful season.

Many teams are experienc-

ing problems complying with the academic eligibily rules. Varsity players are required to pass five classes to play. The team has an overall high academic rating with the majority of the girls on the A/B Honor Roll. The Varsity Girls prove that they are more than succesful both on the field and off.

Kelle Vickers believes that, "We should have a fun and successful season."

Junior Petra Schwab sums it up best when she says, "We're just awesome all-around."

Senior goal keeper Skye Eddy displays her ability as she pratices with the ball during try-outs.



During soccer try-outs Kary Hintz, sophomore, appears to pose as she begins her set-up run to the ball.



Brooke Murray works with the ball to improve dribbling skills during try-outs.



Robin Smith, a sophomore, practices to improve her ball control during the soccer try-outs.

Mar. 14 Marshall
Mar. 17 @ Chantilly
Mar. 23 @ Langley
Mar. 28 @ Madison
Mar. 31 South Lakes
Apr. 4 @ McLean
Apr. 7 @ Marshall
Apr. 18 Chantilly
Apr. 21 Osbourne Park
Apr. 25 Langley
Apr. 28 Madison
May 2 @ South Lakes
May 5 McLean



Front row: Coach Coghlan, Skye Eddy, Debbie Butler, Terry Suehr. Second row: Melanie McCulloch, Tanuka Mobley, Robin Smith, Tish Holliman, Denise Seppala. Third row: Rachel Rose, Suzanne Sides, Brooke Murray. Fourth row: Heather Cargill, Kathie Lilly, Kellee Vickers. Fifth row: Susan Coreuro, Chrissie Livingstone, Courtney Schumacher.

The Real Football!

Known as "football" in most countries, soccer dates back to about 200 B.C. in China and games similar to soccer were played by the Romans and Greeks. Modern soccer grew out of England where it became incredibly popular. Formal rules and distinct positions were not developed until the late 1800's. Today soccer is the most popular sport in the world. There are 20 million soccer players and over 114 nations have organized soccer leagues.

Recently, soccer has become tremendously more popular in the United States and professional teams are being formed all over the place. Advances in women's soccer have also become evident. The popularity of soccer has extended to women players. A sport, which was originally dominated by men, is now being played by more and more women. The first women's World Cup was played in 1971 and many countries are acknowledging women teams.

Mar. 14 @ Marshall
 Mar. 17 Chantilly
 Mar. 21 Broad Run
 Mar. 23 Langley
 Mar. 28 Madison
 Mar. 31 @ South Lakes
 Apr. 7 Marshall
 Apr. 18 @ Chantilly
 Apr. 22 @ Broad Run
 Apr. 25 @ Langley
 Apr. 28 @ Madison
 May 2 South Lakes
 May 5 @ McLean



Back row: Greg Hauffman, Chris DeLuca, Ku Adu-Gyamsi, Ed Tomlinson, Jacob Epperecht, Brian Kirchdoefer, Dave Carson, Jason Hunt, Ryan Whitney, Coach Scott Mack. Front: David Betzel, Will Ober, Mark Cantella, Jason O'Keefe, Joe Scaggs, Matt Badger, Frank Chocan, Adam Mack, Michael Ashdown.

Playing for fun

Why has soccer become so popular? Different from some of the more traditional American sports as football and baseball you don't need a lot of equipment. To play soccer you only need the ball. You don't have to be very good or big just to enjoy the game. It is not very dangerous when you play for fun and the injury rate is very low.

Soccer today is mostly a game that smaller kids play, but it is getting more popular between teenagers. Today more kids play soccer than both football and baseball combined. Many parents probably prefer their kids to play soccer because they think it is safer for their kids.



Two players fight it out for the ball during a practice.



Soccer, a Growing Game *Spreading through America*

by Ras Espholm

The real thing or soccer as we know it today began in England, but something like soccer can be traced back to the Far East. In about a hundred years soccer has grown and is now the most popular sport in the world. In America though, soccer has not been real popular before now.

Mr. Mack who has been coaching for twelve years should an expert on the subject, "soccer is a hard and physical game where condition as well as skill is very important," as he says when he

is explaining about soccer to the newcomers trying out for the team.

The team is young without a lot of players returning from last year, so the team does not have a lot of experience, but there is talent, and they will try to do well in the games. Mr. Mack thinks positively and believes they can go out there and win some games. The players' spirits are high, and they all are ready to do there best.

The team practices two hours every day and sometimes Saturdays. Running is an important factor in soccer, so conditioning and sprinting is being worked on a lot. Mr. Mack believes that hard work is one of the keys to a good soccer team.

A group of defenders prepare their defense for the on-coming attacker during tryouts.



The goalie rolls the ball to one of his fullbacks after stopping a shot on goal.

The player races with the ball towards the goal as a defender rushes to stop him.

European Football

Soccer tryouts are rough & tumble

by Rick Sechler

Coach John O'Connor and Coach Richard Hamilton will try and lead their boys and girls J.V. soccer teams to a district title this season. Both Coaches have vast experience in coaching soccer with seven and nine years respectively. When asked why they wanted to coach soccer, they both responded, "because I enjoy the sport."

The boys J.V. Soccer had a good turnout at tryouts with about 45 people showing up. "There is a good mix of Freshmen and Sophomores. It really depends on how many Sophomores make Varsity," said Coach O'Connor. The typical practice of boys J.V. soccer inclu-

des two hours worth of warm-ups, running, small group practice and 'uptouch' on the ball.

Practice is pretty much the same for the girls J.V. team. "There is very little difference between boys and girls soccer," said Coach Hamilton, "with the exception of a more emphasis on endurance through running." When asked what made a good soccer player, Coach Hamilton responded, "quick thinking, creativity and tenacity."

These two girls fight hard to gain control of the ball.



Seemingly, the ball is running from keeper's hand during practice.

Ted Brooke manhandles the ball while Asim Walis and friend try to snatch it from him.





Ready for attack is forward Steven Lee, while Asim Walis and Cheis Libert set up for a defensive measure.

Boys J.V.
 Mar. 14 @ Marshall
 Mar. 17 Chantilly
 Mar. 21 Broad Run
 Mar. 23 Langley
 Mar. 28 Madison
 Mar. 31 @ South Lakes
 Apr. 4 McLean
 Apr. 7 Marshall
 Apr. 18 @ Chantilly
 Apr. 22 @ Broad Run
 Apr. 25 @ Langley
 Apr. 28 @ Madison
 May 2 South Lakes
 May 5 @ McLean

Girls J.V.
 Mar. 14 Marshall
 Mar. 17 @ Chantilly
 Mar. 23 @ Langley
 Mar. 28 @ Madison
 Mar. 31 South Lakes
 Apr. 4 @ McLean
 Apr. 7 @ Marshall
 Apr. 18 Chantilly
 Apr. 21 Osbourne Park
 Apr. 25 Langley
 Apr. 28 Madison
 May 2 @ South Lakes
 May 5 McLean

Front Row: Peter Darby, Tung Nyguen, Ben Lilienthol, Steven Lee, Jason Williams, Chris Libert
 2nd Row: Pete Lucas, Jason Gerlarado, Damon Johnson, Steven Ballut, Ryan Sides, Chad Long, John O'Conner 3rd Row: Matt Batsman, Jason Voss.



Jennifer Cook, Kerry Curtis, Rosalind Fluck, Amy Gibson, Emily Masse, Theresa Milinski, Beth Oblak, Chrissy Stafford, Heather Stanley, Beth Yengling, Lisa, Krissy, Jan, Kerry, Monica and Kim.

Teams	Where
Yorktown, S.Lakes, Herndon	S.Lakes
L.Braddock, Yorktown, Herndon	Herndon
Yorktown, Herndon	Yorktown
Wakefield, Chantilly, Herndon	Herndon
Dakton, Wash.-Lee, Herndon	Wash.-Lee
Robinson, Herndon	Marshall
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Practicing maneuvers for his floor exercise, Steve Schmitt shows off some of his athletic abilities.

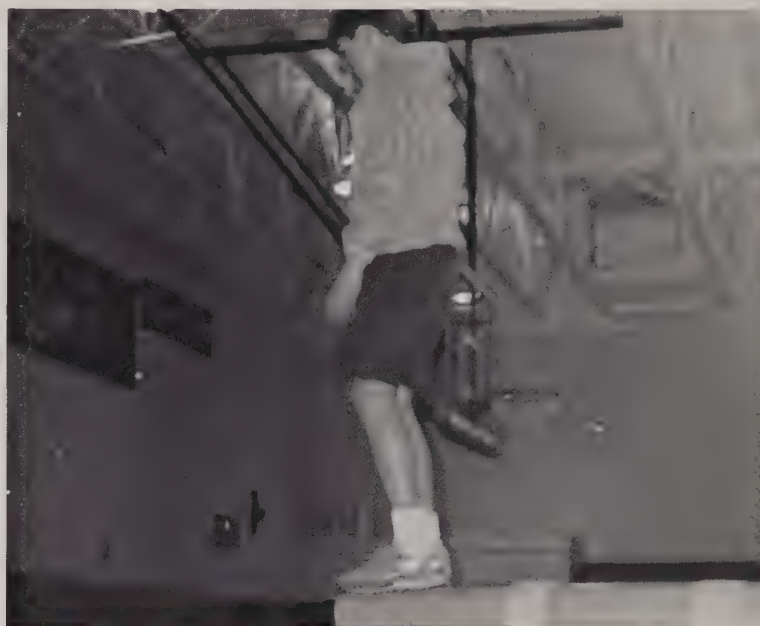
A Demanding Sport

Men's gymnastics is considered to be one of the most rigorous sports around. It requires strength, stamina, agility, and great mental discipline. Everyday they have to build their strength, while they also have to work on balance, coordination, and gracefulness. Gymnastics demands a person to think. They need to be able to perfect their routine, so that they may be able to do well in competition. Gymnastics is a sport which needs 100% concentration and dedication.

Steve Schmit does a handstand while practicing on the floor exercises

Rob Crawford practices his dismount on the pommel horse.

Rob Crawford does a stalled handstand during practice.





Leapin' Hornets

Gymnastics spring into action

by Brendon Cunningham

The Boys Gymnastics team consists only of seven people. This year the gymnastics team lost three very important seniors. They were Marty Newson, John Judy, and Brian Delameter. "This years gymnastics team should do well if they concentrate and practice hard," says Lisa Best the boys gymnastics team manager. A gymnastics practice is usually

based on what events need work on. A couple of Herndon's top gymnists are Todd Murdock, and Steve Schmitt. Herndon's strongest event is the floor exercises, the rest are about equal to the other schools. South Lakes is probably going to be Herndon's toughest opponent because they have improved a great deal since last year.



Steve Schmitt does a cartwheel while practicing his floor techniques.

On The Ball

Tennis team makes a racket

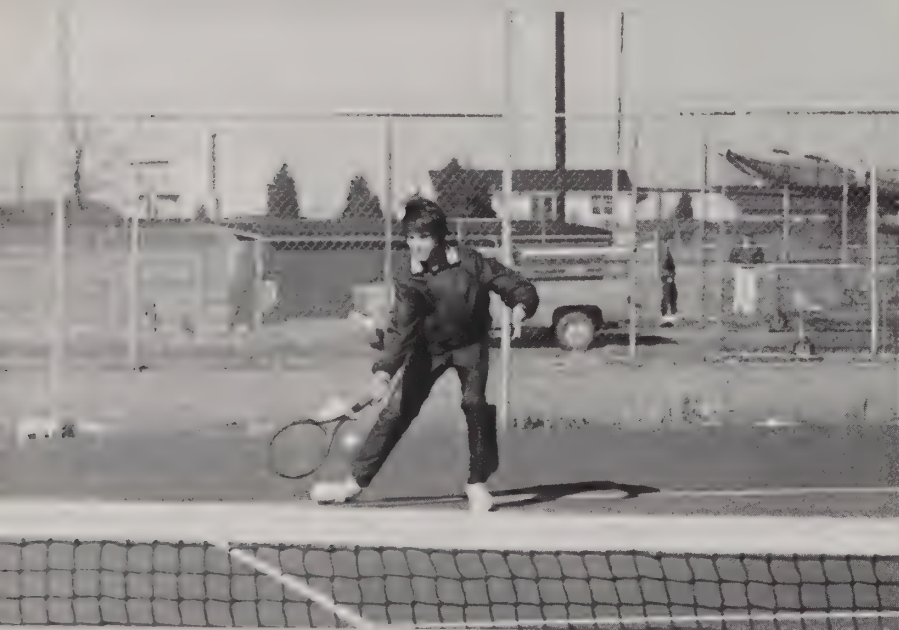
by Sarah Jones

With both the coach and the prospective team members enthusiastic, the upcoming season was expected to be very successful.

The season started March 23 as the team came up against its first competitor; Marshall. Practice began shortly before on February 27.

The thirteen people on the team were chosen due to their abilities made apparent during their mini-games be-

fore the season began. After the team selection was over the groups were split into two brackets. The top bracket being for the six or seven players that were on the team last year, or have had previous experience, elsewhere. The lower bracket is for the rest of the members that are new to the team. For the students that don't make the team this year, there's always next year.



Evan Miller attempts to return the ball at a practice before the start of the season.



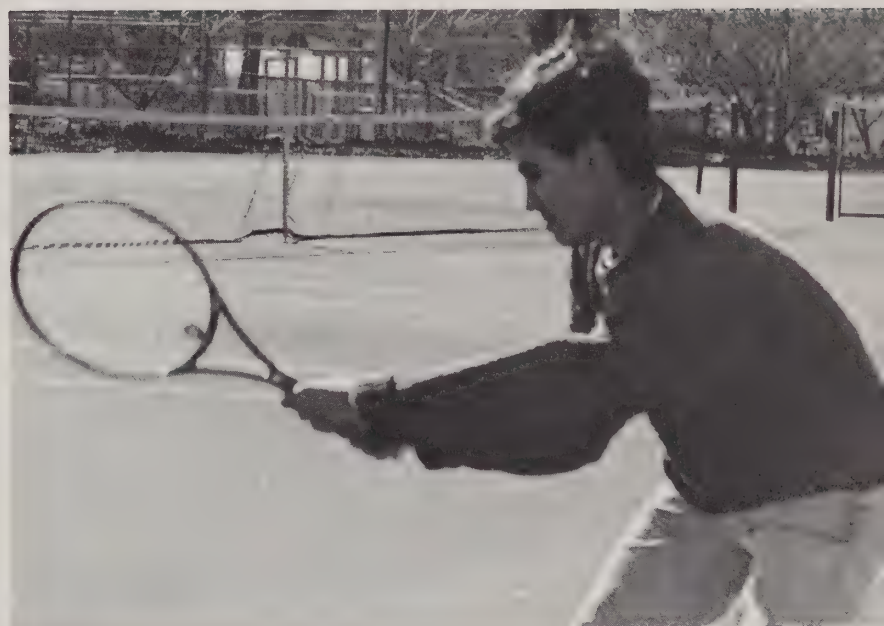
At a practice match, Robert Burch starts the game by serving the ball to a team member.

Danny Marshall, a member of the boys tennis team last year, returns again to warm up before the season begins.

Robert Roudabush excutes an overhand serve to his opponent, as he steps across the line.



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Apr. 24 South Lakes
Apr. 26 @ Chantilly
Apr. 27 Langley



Juan Ramirez waits for the ball to come back to him on the Herndon tennis courts.

Tennis in the making

The sport of tennis originated in England in the late 1800's and was then played on grass. During the 1100's and 1200's the French had a game similar to tennis known as ju de paume, or game of the palm, where players hit the ball over the net with the palm of their hand, unlike today where a racket is used. Tennis has come a long way since then and became a professional sport in 1968.

Go Big Red

The spirit goes on

by Kelly Morris

Have you ever wondered who helps make all those posters about the Hornets? The backbone of spirit at Herndon is the cheerleaders. They are there at every game cheering on the team and giving support.

Miss Jill Fielder and Mrs. Gretchen Shook coached the cheerleaders. They have been well assisted by the Captains Christie Scherer and Alicia Titlow. Although this is Miss Fielder's and Mrs. Shook's first year coaching, they have succeeded in keeping all spirits high.

"It is the greatest feeling to have the crowd aroused and know that you are part of the reason they are spirited",

says Christie.

They do not practice everyday after school, but when they do practice, they practice hard. During football season, they practiced Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:30-4:00 and were here an hour before the game on Fridays. For basketball season, practice is on Mondays from 2:30-4:00, and then an hour before each Tuesday and Friday game.

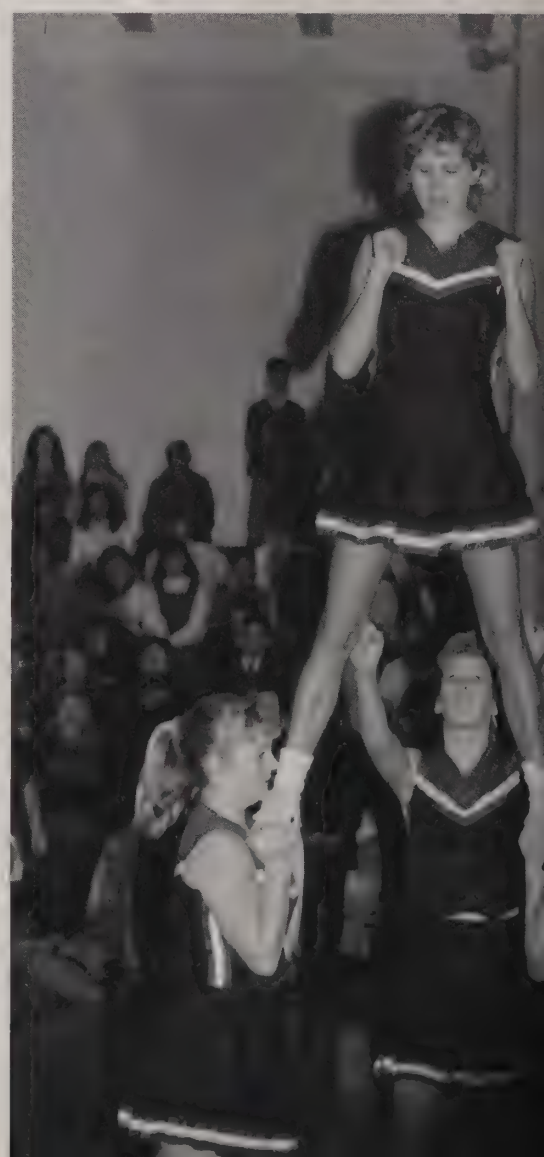
"It is hard work, but it is also fun. It is nice to be recognized for being spirited."

Varsity cheerleaders raise fan's spirits at the pep rally.



Varsity cheerleaders keep the crowd aroused at one of the football games.

Michelle Lemons towers over other varsity cheerleaders.





Varsity Cheerleaders- front row: Monica Penalver, Anne Poerstel, Brooke Johnson, Barbara Soch, Cynthia Sides, Debbie Polchinof, Michelle Lemons, Tanyika Mobley, Becky Grimm, Tammy Rinehart, Alicia Titlow, Christie Scherer.



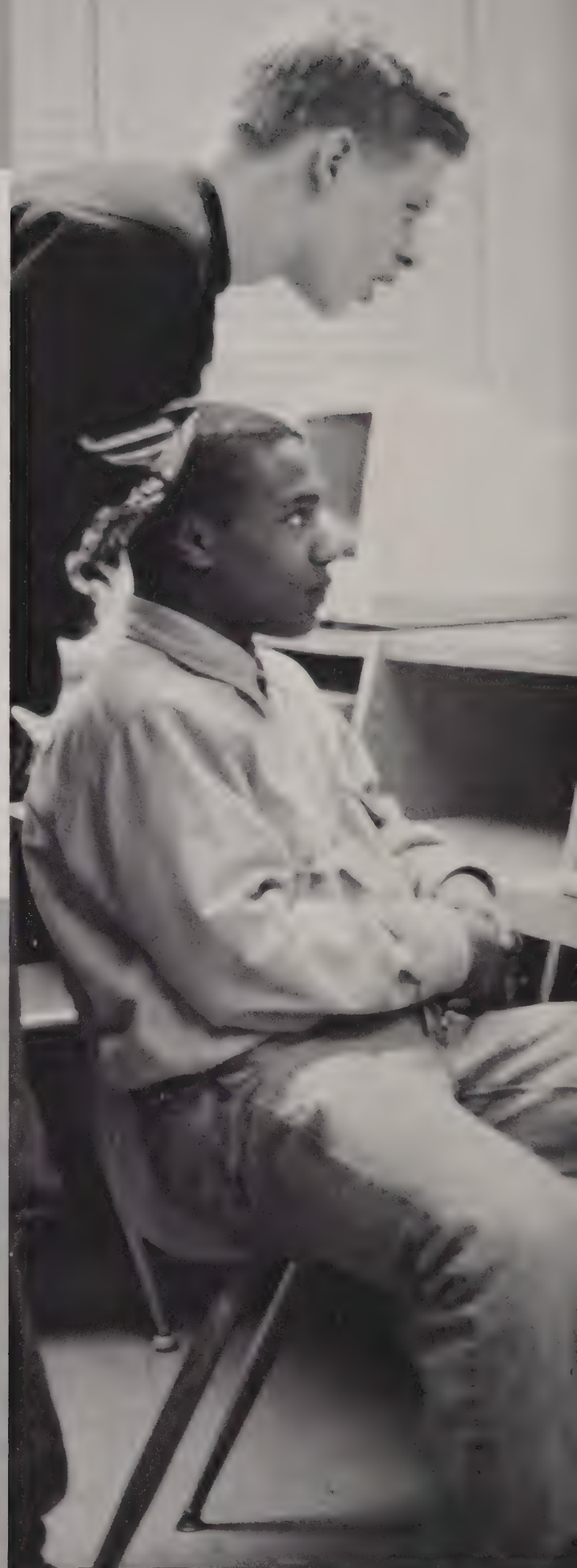
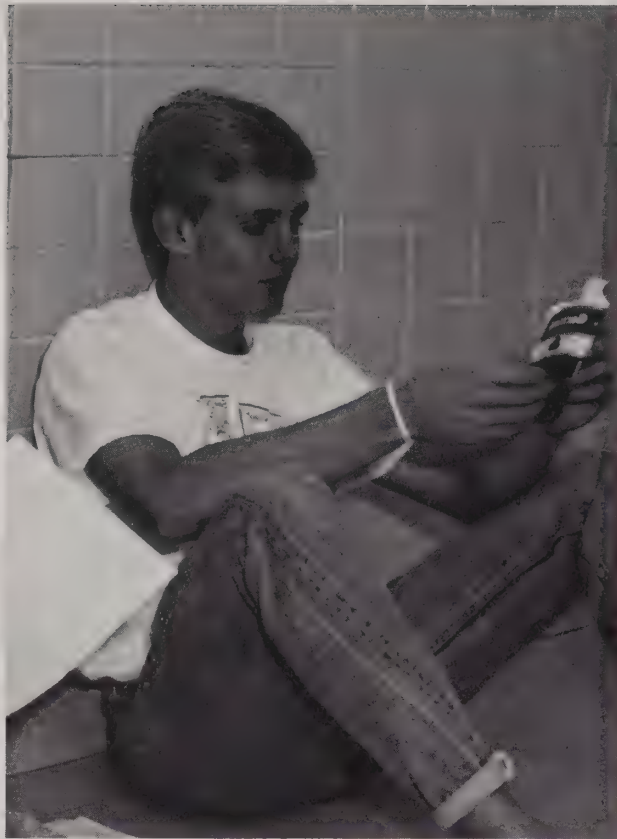
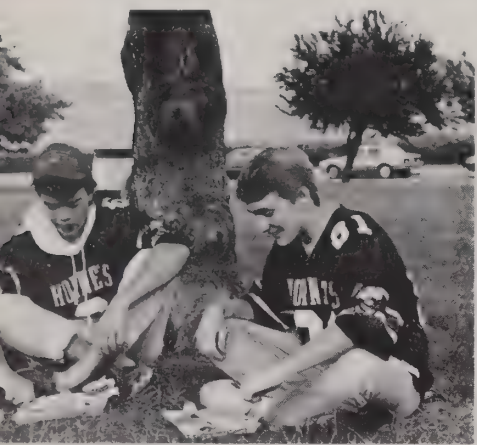
Junior Varsity Cheerleaders- front row: Shana Wesson, Stephanie Mentz, Michelle Bumgarner, Kari Schwab, Julie Hundley, Tina Goldberg. second row: Linah Gadsen, Candace Dyer, Carrie Stevens, Abby Reyes, Teri Kim, Dana Williams



Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders show their stuff to the judges during this year's homecoming parade.



Freshmen Cheerleaders- front row: Andrea smith, Suzanne Side, Amy Hathaway, Kim Strosnider, Tara Markey. second row: Paige Smith, Jennifer whelar, Erin Caugh, Adrienne Abadie, Amy Day.





PEOPLE

What's the first thing you do when you walk through those school doors? For many it's the same routine everyday. You may go to your locker to meet your friends, head for the bathroom to check yourself out, stand in the main intersection and check everyone else out, or be late and rush to your first period?

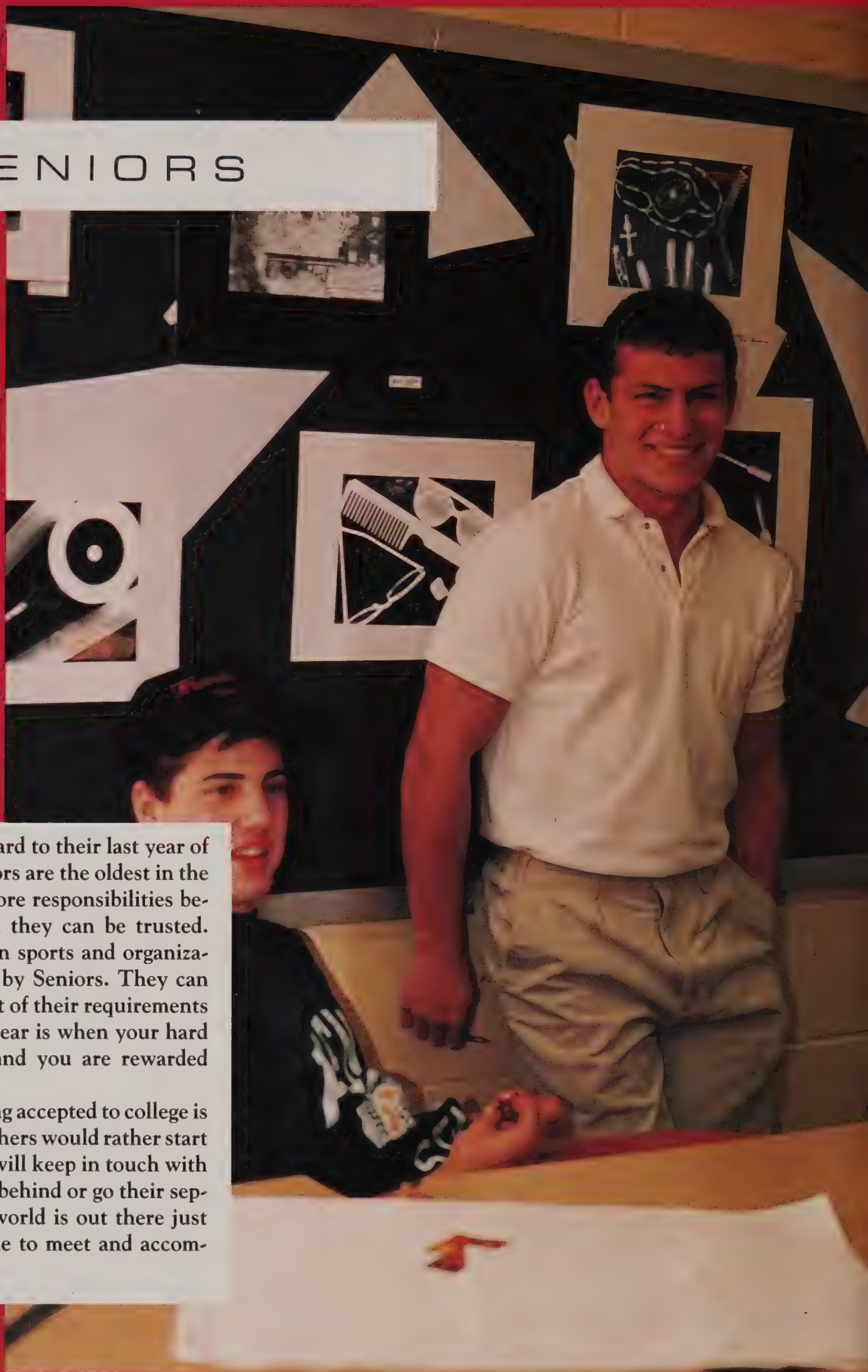
Whatever you do, it's done between the walls of our school and during the course of the day. From the Freshmen and Sophomores maintaining their G.P.A. to the Juniors and Seniors getting ready for college. Everyone is busy working hard as well as having fun.

The people in our school contribute to the unique diversity of character, which in return gives "Something for Everyone."

SENIORS

Everyone looks forward to their last year of High School. The Seniors are the oldest in the school and are given more responsibilities because the teachers feel they can be trusted. The highest positions in sports and organizations are usually held by Seniors. They can relax more because most of their requirements are completed. Senior year is when your hard work comes together and you are rewarded with a diploma.

To some people getting accepted to college is a main priority, while others would rather start a job right away. They will keep in touch with old friends who are left behind or go their separate ways. An entire world is out there just waiting with new people to meet and accomplishments to be made.





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Evan Adimihail
Subha Adidam
Anita Ahmad
Hasan Ahmad

Emelley Akina
Wendy Alford
Steven Allard
Richmond Alrutz
Epideh Ansari

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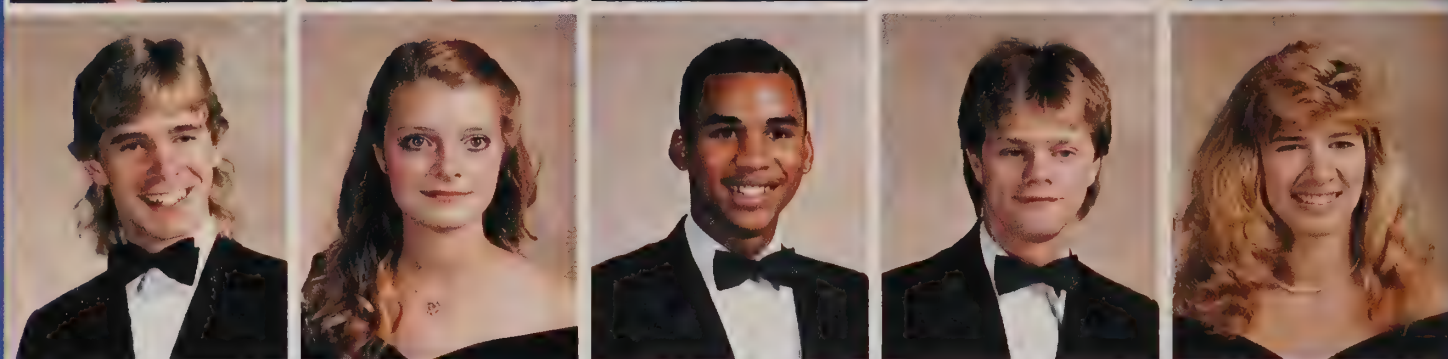
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 Kristina Bender
 Elizabeth Benitez
 Lisa Best



Douglas Beynon
 Tanya Biank
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Emilie Bond
 Jay Borella
 Wendy Boula
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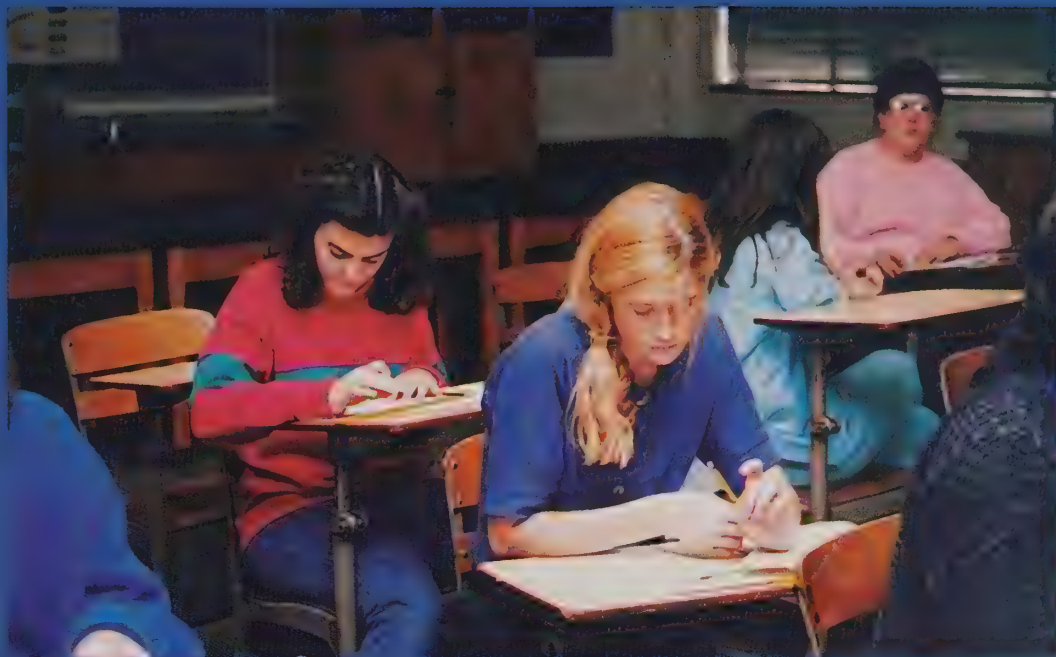


Christopher Bunting
 Kristen Bunting
 Noel Burke
 Steven Burnette
 Scott Burroughs
 Jennifer Bursenus
 Velma Bush





Seniors try to finish thier home-work before the class ends.



What is a Senior? What They Are

by Mouna Ghabra

Seniors are looked up to as the "upperclassmen". They have suffered the PSAT's, SAT's, driver's ed., gym, being a junior, being a sophomore, being a freshman.

The Seniors are super spirited and always participate in Senior skip day. You can frequently see them at the career center,

main intersection and senior lunch table. Towards the end of the year they catch the infamous disease of the "Senior slump." Their main priority besides graduating is to have fun. For future references to the future Senior class, to be a Senior is to be the ultimate ruling class.

"We did awesome despite the arson", says a senior who helped construct the senior float for the Homecoming parade.



Fueled by Herndon *Shooting for Tomorrow*

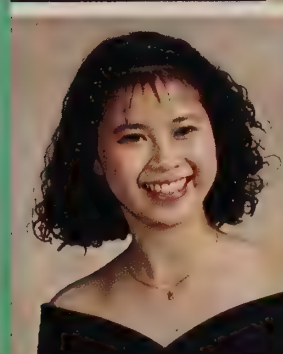
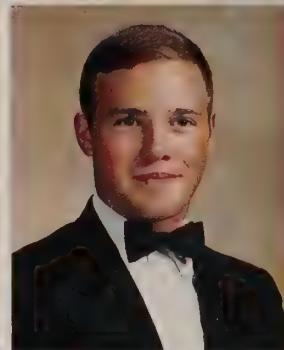
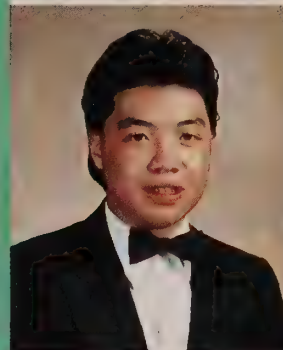
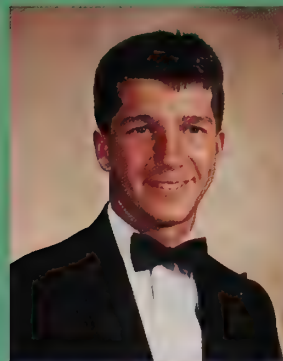
by Jennifer Worster and Elizabeth Gilbert

Last October many members of the class of 1989 assembled one last year to build the annual homecoming float. Although the senior float only received third place, the theme of "Yesteryear, Today and Tomorrow", enabled various seniors to express their creative talents. Work started out well working at Alex D'Amecourt's house using Jennifer Worster's truck to collect wood "donations". Later, when the float burned to its base and had to be moved to Jennifer Schumacher's house-many felt this was

an omen.

With much hard work after football games, before parties and an all night work-a-thon before the parade, we finished and delivered a spectacular performance we were all too tired to give!

The senior class appreciates all those who helped stretch our budget, supply refreshments and car pool rides home. Also a special thanks to all the many Herndon police who spent many of their valuable hours in front of the D'Amecourt and Schumacher residences.





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Martin Canner
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Judah Chakoff

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William Clark
David Cleveland
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Jennifer Clinger
Todd Cohen
Cythia Coleman

Jeffrey Cooke
Karen Corbin
Matthew Corneliussen
Geoffrey Cosham
David Cramer
Teresa Croach
Matthew Cross

Kimberly Croteau
Meeshell Cung
Alexis D'Amecourt
Dawn Dalton
Rebecca Dame
Reid Davis
Vincent Davis

Michelle Deconti
Susan Deem
Alexander Deli
Mark Des Rochers
Ioannis Dianelis
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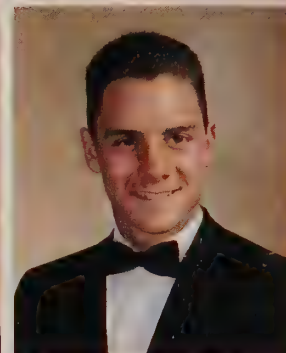
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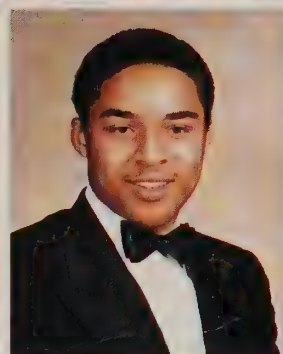
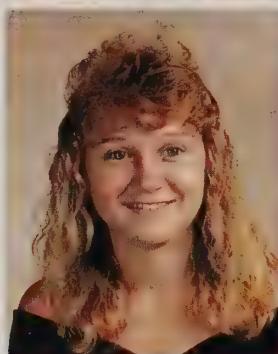
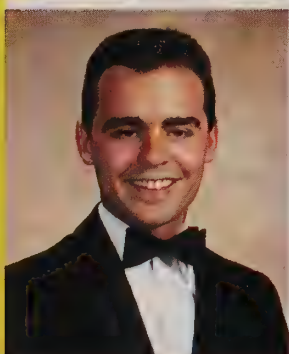
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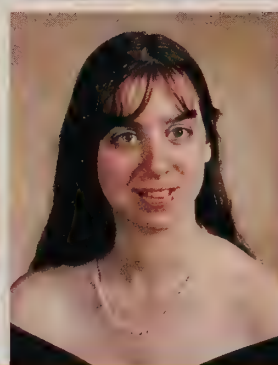
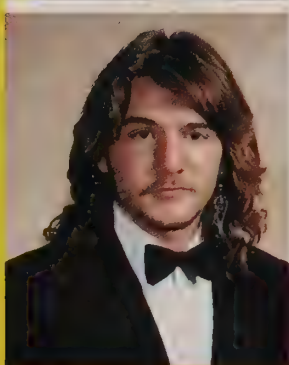
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Derrick Frink
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William Frohn
Leslie Gambel
Malaika Gamble
Katherine Ganahl
Victor Garcia





Looking into the senior parking lot, Steve James tries to get a ride.



The Senior Parking Lot

A Prized Privilege

by Beth Finch

A parking permit for the senior parking lot is a coveted prize. To begin with, it is one of the few of our senior's true privileges. Many juniors look forward to a spot there for their senior year. Those seniors who tend to run late in the morning reap the benefits of being relatively near to the school building. A hoard of such students can generally be seen every morning from 7:28 to 7:29. This closeness also helps in the mad dash to get out of the rain — although the area often becomes, at best, a huge

water puddle.

After school, the parking lot turns into a hangout before different practices, a place to talk to friends, and a showcase for student's cars. Feel pity on those juniors who try to park there. Some seniors help to check for stickers and permits in the mornings — before school. On some occasions, the people checking having been seen carrying baseball bats! The senior parking lot is something any junior, sophomore, or even freshmen can look forward to.

Cathrine Marlowe, Cadice Stout, Mallory McCreary and Monica Penalver are really excited as well as nervous before the contest.



Junior Miss Contest

Herndon High School *on the stage*

by Annick Beatrisini

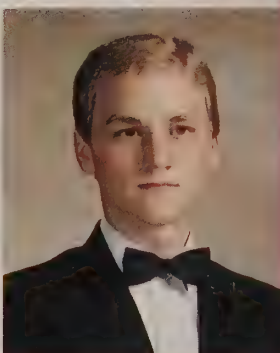
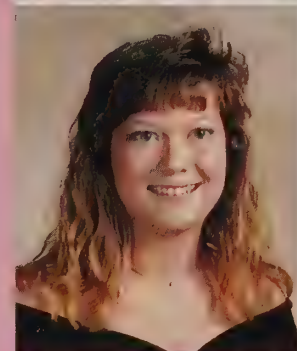
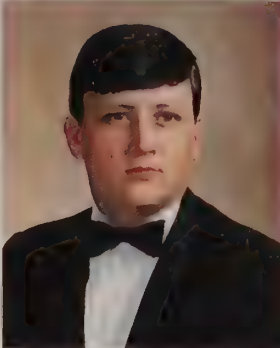
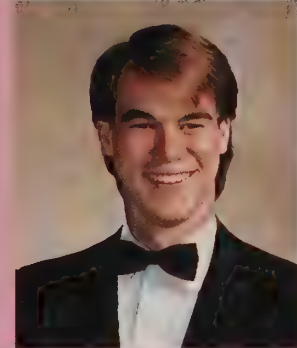
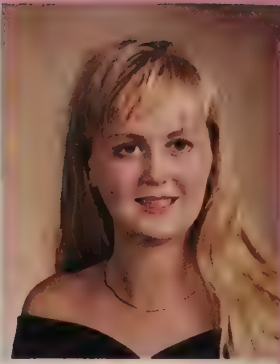
This year, the Herndon-Reston Junior Miss pageant was held at the Reston Community Center on September 8 and 10. Herndon's representatives were Catherine Marlow, Mallory McCreary, Monica Penalver and Candice Stout.

The theme was "Emphasis on Excellence," which taught the girls to be their best. Each of them was judged in five different categories: poise and appearance, creative and performing arts, judge's interview, physical fitness and scholastic achievements.

Creative and performing arts presentations were: a dance by Monica and Candice, a piano performance by Catherine and an original monologue

by Mallory. Monica Penalver won two preliminary awards in creative performing arts and in poise and appearance, while Mallory won a preliminary award for scholastic achievements. Two of our representatives, Monica and Mallory were chosen to be in the finals and reached the top with Mallory: The final Winner of the Junior Miss contest.

Mallory will represent our school on the 20th and the 21st of January where she will participate in the state pageant at Fairfax High School. Let's congratulate all three Herndon students who represented us so well and let's finally wish Mallory best of luck in her next step.

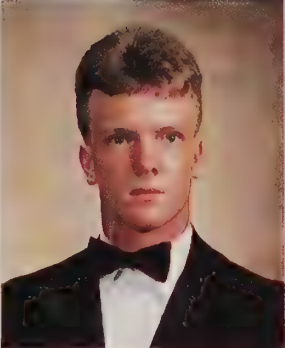




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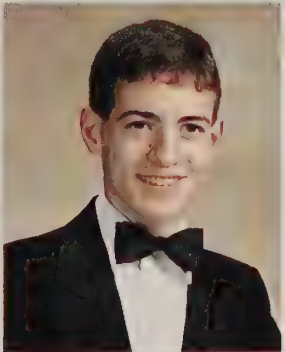
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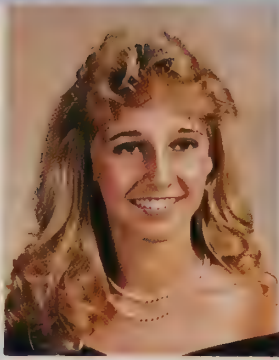


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Jamie Hixon
Kevan Hoff

Tish Holliman
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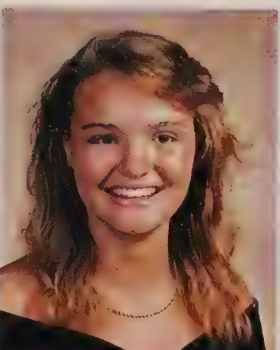
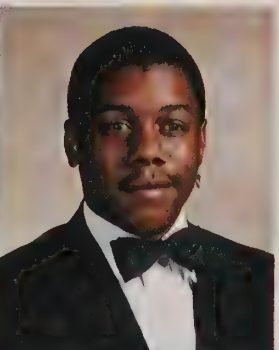
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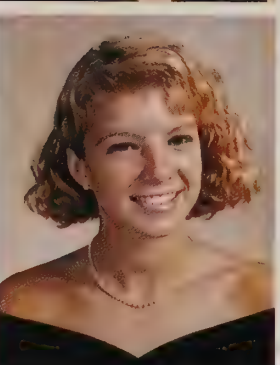
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At Richmond University, Ed Tomilson is exploring the grounds.



Visiting Colleges

A first impression of the future life

by Annick Beatrisini

Most Seniors are looking forward to graduating and going to college. That's why they first desire to see and visit the places that they may be choosing to live and study at for several years. This is an important step in their life. They're going to live on their own away from their parents in most cases, to learn how to study independently on their own, as well as to socialize with new friends and to have fun on the campus.

Visiting colleges gives them a picture of the life they'll lead. Weekend trips to Radford, JMU, UVA, etc. are not the exception but the norm. On

the serious side, they give them an opportunity to see classes, meet teachers and advisors and generally see what they'll be up against in the future. "It was a shock to sit in a classroom of 150 people and more," said Lisa Best.

They also can see what people wear, where the parties are and how to fit all of their worldly possessions into a very small dorm room. College visits are beneficial to all involved. Parents can rest assured that students will be receiving a fine higher education and students will be reassured that they won't be bored over the next four years.

Meighan and Sally painting on the finishing touches.



CAUTION: Wet Paint *Seniors at Work*

by Elizabeth Gilbert

This fall the Senior Class started their own tradition, out on the football field.

They spent a whole weekend of fun and excitement, working very hard, painting the bleachers at their own Griffith Stadium.

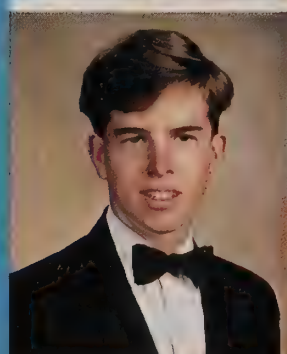
In the past years the bleachers were always painted gray, except for the attempt of the Senior Class last year to paint "88" on part of the bleachers on the 50 yard line.

The bleachers this year,

in front of the press box, were painted red and on top the numbers, "89" were painted and outlined in white.

On the last day of fun and excitement, they had a cook-out with hamburgers, chips, drinks and of course, dessert, for all those that helped and contributed their time and effort on the project.

The painting was a great success and hopefully the future Senior Classes will carry out the tradition.





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Gerald Lauderdale
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Kimberly Lefave



Michele Lemons
Patricia Lewis
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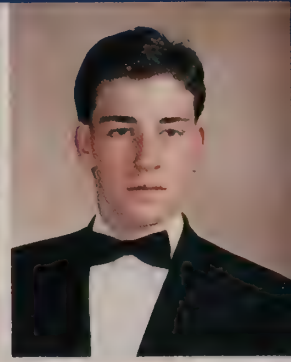
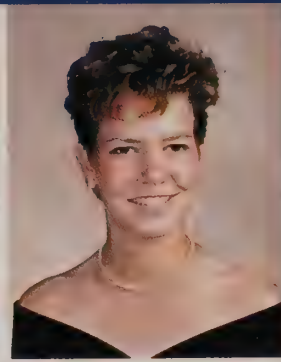
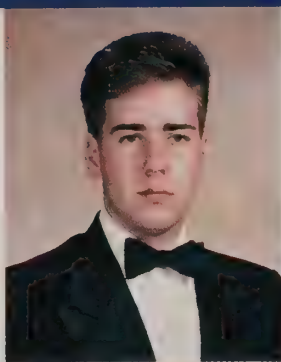
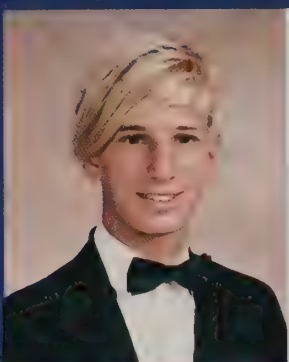


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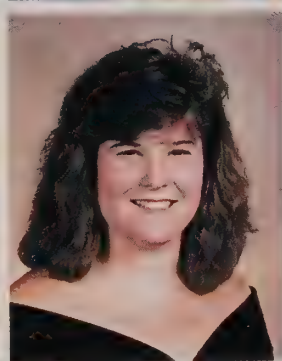


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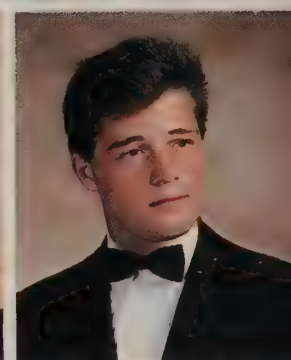
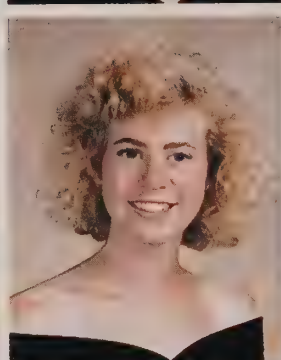
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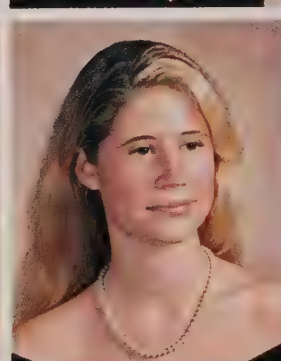
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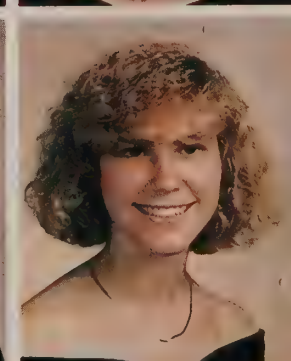
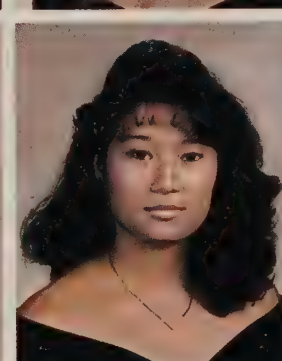
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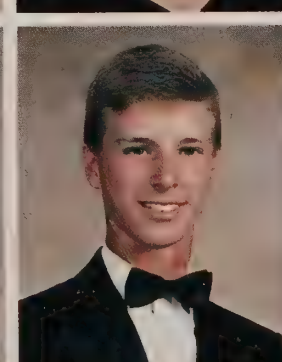
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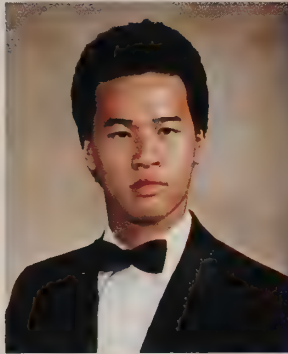


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Andrew Pepin
Edward Perez





Meeshell Cung and Kim Yosida always find something to laugh about when their together.



Two of a kind

Once a friend always a friend

by Mouna Ghabra

"You should be what you want to be, not let anyone influence you, you should influence yourself," said Meeshell Cung. Since their freshmen year Meeshell Cung and Kim Yosida have been best-friends. They are alike in many ways, such as the way they think and thier values.

Although they are not very school oriented Meesheel is inspired to learn more about nature and to become more knowledgeable. For Kim, friends inspire her because they are always there when she needs

them. For Meeshell and Kim they have a special group of friends called LAPC. They help them out if Meeshell and Kim need any support. They both like all kinds of music, from classic rock to reggae. One of thier favorite things to do is to be with friends.

For the future, Meeshell and Kim do not have any immediate plans for college. As soon as school is over they are going to share an apartment and possibly travel. They want to start slow because as Kim would say, "I'm afraid to grow up."

Seniors venture out for their great day of vacation.



Senior Skip Day

A Much Needed Vacation

by Kelly Morris

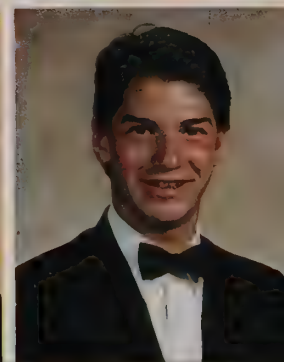
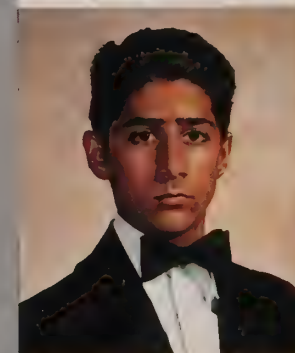
On Friday, December 2, the first senior skip day of the year was observed. Although not every senior got the day off, those who did, enjoyed it. Some seniors did not even bother getting up that morning and stayed home all day, but many seniors came to school to take a test or quiz, and then checked out.

Many seniors spent Friday traveling somewhere. Courtney Yingling left early that morning to spend a long weekend at Radford University with friends. Len Votion spent

his long weekend at Elk Mountain ski resort in Pennsylvania with his friends.

Most seniors stayed close to home, but still engaged in eventful activities. Some went to the mall to do Christmas shopping while others met with friends for lunch, conversation, and just to have a good time.

No matter what was done on senior skip day, everyone was in agreement; the senior class enjoyed a much needed day off.





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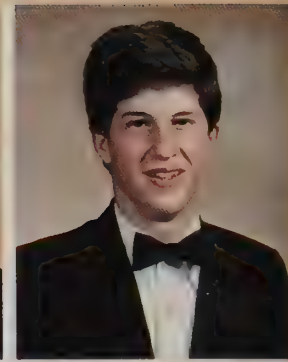
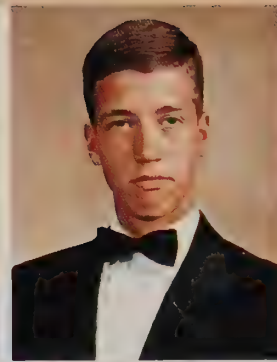
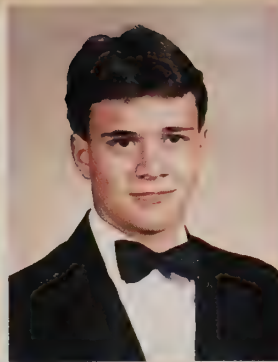
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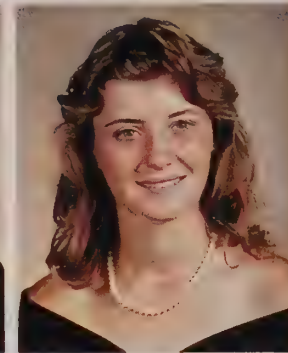
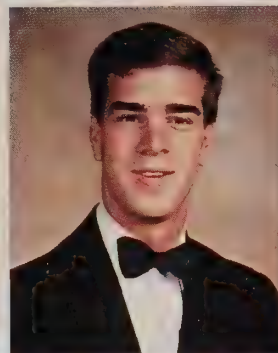
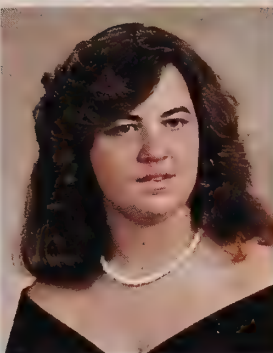
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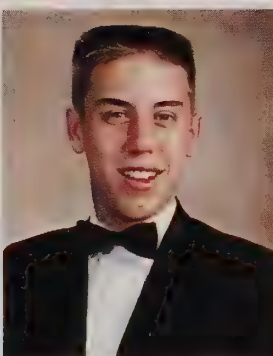
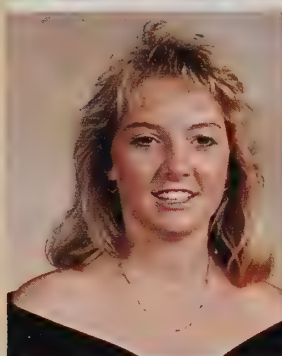
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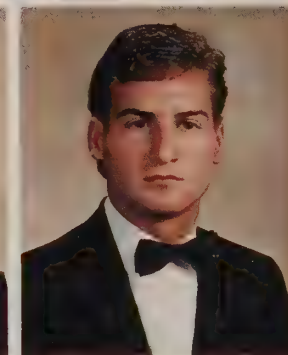
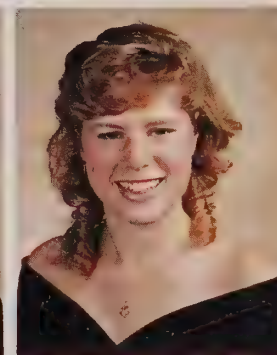
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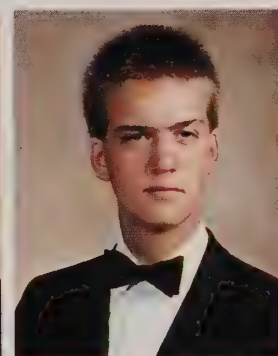
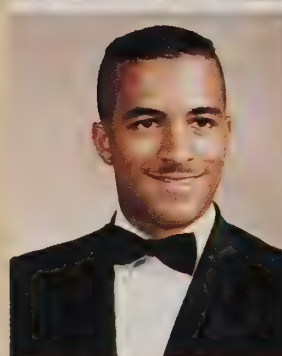
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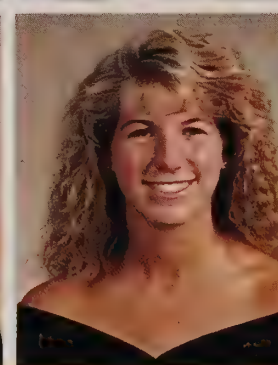
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Terry Suehr's jacket helps display some of the privileges of being a Senior.



Pride and Privileges

Seniors Enjoy Superiority

by Anne Flannigan

Teachers feel they're ridiculous, they disrupt classes. Students know they've earned them, they deserve them, and their proud to have them.

They have special parking spaces...Reserved seating in the cafeteria...An entire wall of the main intersection dedicated to them...A "Seniors Only" salad bar line...The option of enjoying ice tea with their lunch. They are allowed to leave three minutes early for lunch, and before the end of sixth period...(enabling them to avoid the buses).Who are

these privileged students?

They are Herndon High School's class of 1989- THE SENIORS. Senior privileges are a tradition here, but still must be approved each year by the principal. Senior class president Jen Schumacher observed that, "Mr. Caudill was very cooperative in helping us achieve our goals."

After thirteen years of hard work in school, three or more in High School, Seniors are proud to have earned these privileges and believe they deserve many more.

Niel Butler and a new friend spend time between classes resting and conversing by her locker.



The Main Intersection

A Place Of Havoc And Fun

by Kelly Morris

There are many traditions passed from one senior class to the next. One very important tradition is the main intersection.

To the underclassmen, the main intersection is just a part of a hallway that is always crowded. But to Seniors, it is a meeting place. Have you ever wondered what is talked about in the main intersection? Well, the guys talk about the girls,

the girls about the guys, where the parties are the upcoming weekend and who is going to drive are just a few of the many conversations.

It is not just one certain crowd that hangs out in the main intersection. It is a meeting place for everyone.

When the class of 1989 graduates this June, the tradition will be passed down to the class of 1990.





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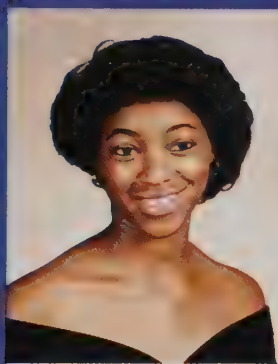
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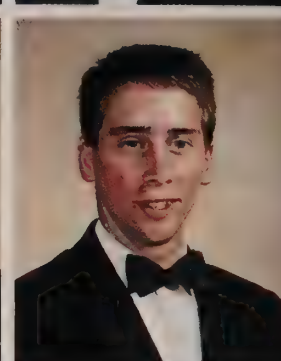
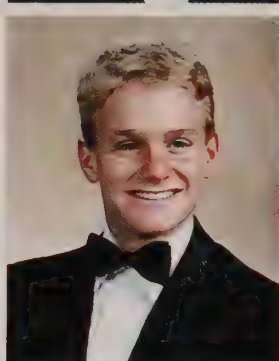
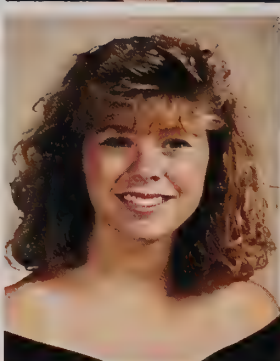
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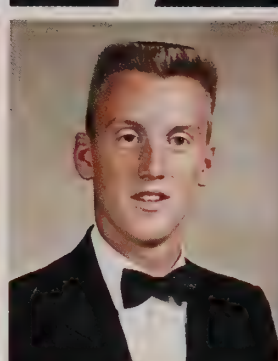
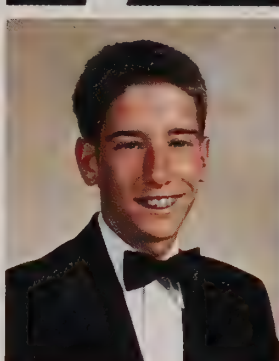
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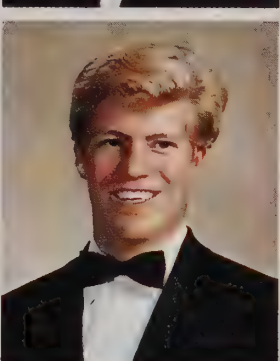
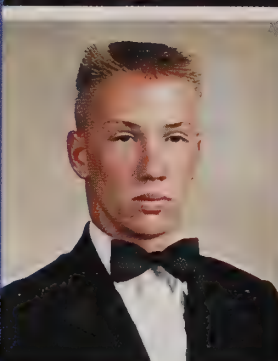
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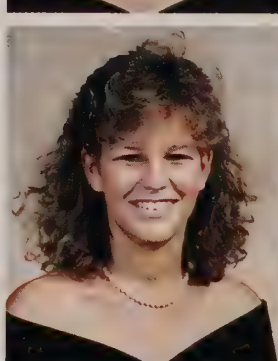
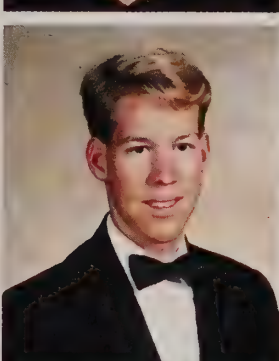
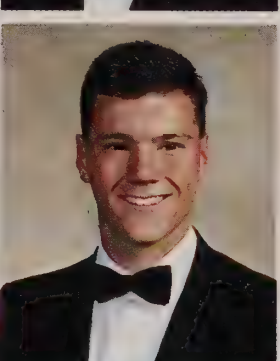
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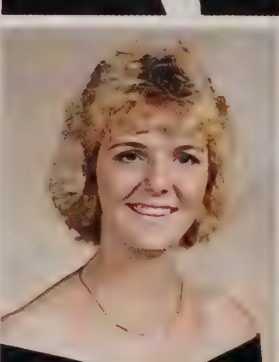
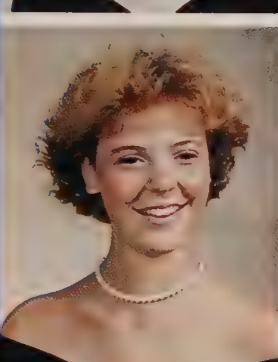
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Senior

Best All Around

Patrick Martin

Allison Stefanelli



Best Smile

Brian Petruska

Catherine Brand



Best Actor / Actress

Lars Theriot

Julie Price

Superlatives 1989

Most Talkative

Jamie Bradburn

Cathy Clinger



Best Dressed

Kurt McHenry

Jen Tankersly



Best Car

Susie Vick

Ed Tomlinson

Best Looking

Stephanie Nobbe

Marcus Luczak



Class Flirt

Noel Burke

Lisa Benitez



Most Musically Inclined

Amy Jones

Tom Matula



Class Couple

Greg Miller-Jones

Meredith Yohey

Best Legs

Darryl Smith

Meredith Swanzy



Most Beautiful Eyes

Sarah Elsner *and* John Steece



Most Unique

David Lash

Meeshell Cung



Most Sincere

Heather Hardy

Jeff Cooke



Most Typical Senior

Karen Torpey

Chris Payne



Most Shy

Ken Butterbaugh

Meredith Yohey

Most Athletic

Skye Eddy

Warren Prisby



Most Likely to Miss Class

Jenn Podell

John Bailey




Most Likely to Succeed

Judah Chakoff

Andrea Sullivan

JUNIORS



"This was the hardest year yet!" Said Joe Clithero. Was it a piece of cake? The Juniors worked hard this year tring to raise thier GPA to prepare for thier SAT's. Besides doing all that work they managed to fun while adding to the unique diversity of students to the Junior class. Such as the great running athlete of Alexa Lange, artistic ability of Chan Nguyen, and the musically inclined student, Jamey Goode.

Led by their Junior class officers, the juniors contributed a lot of spirit. They also made a great float, achieved high standards in academics, and put together a great prom.



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Andrew Abril
Muna Abu-Sulayman
Catherine Adams



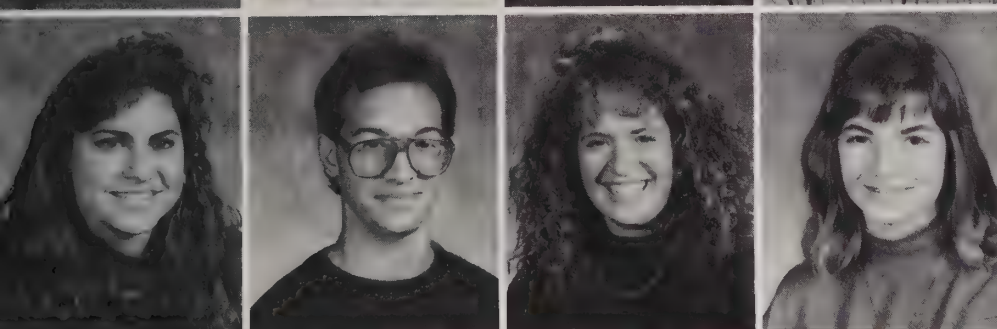
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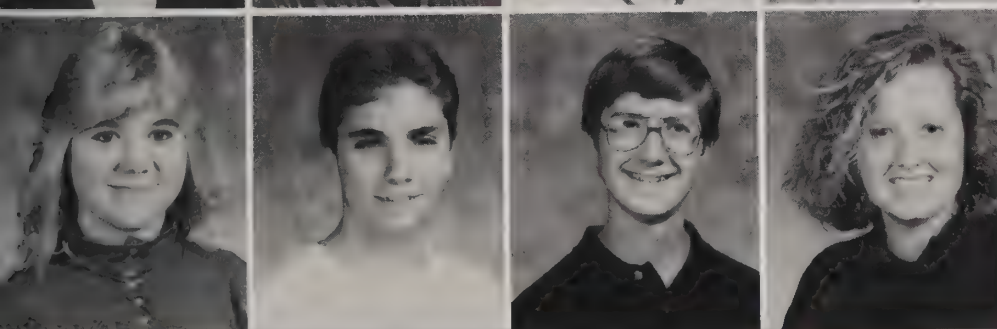
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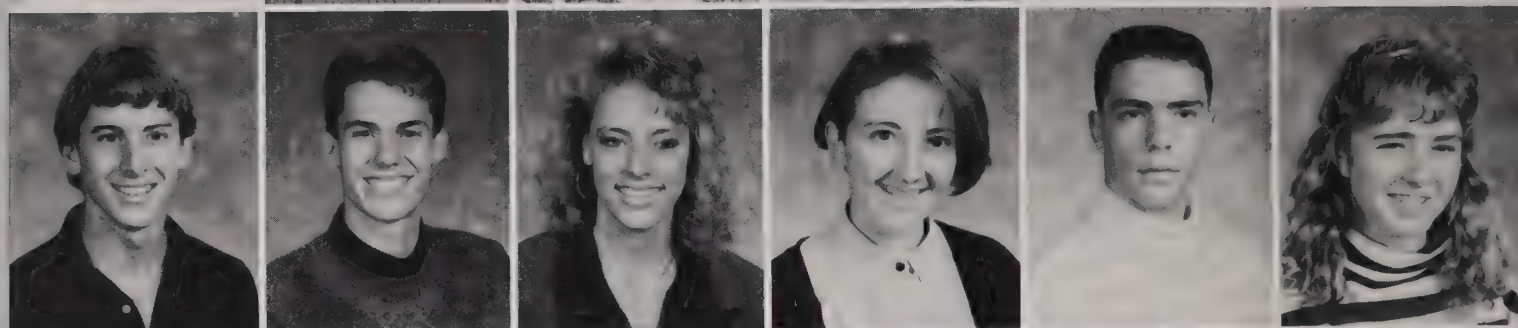


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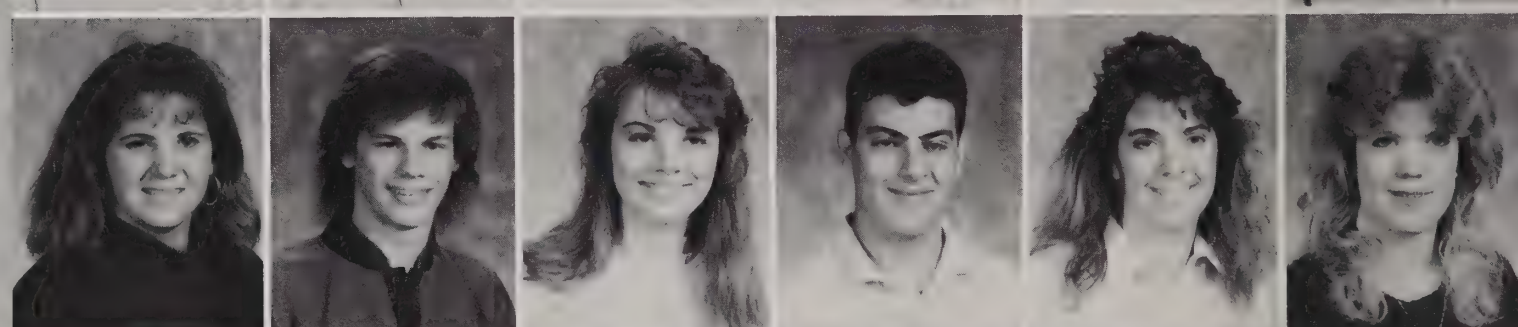
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Deborah Butler
Latisa Butler
Neil Butler
Todd Buttram
Jan Cahoon
Deron Cain
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Hayden Camp
Marcy Campbell
Martin Campero
Melissa Campion
Scott Cappiello
Juan Carrasquillo
Jennifer Carson
Jennifer Caswell





Junior Rodney Sasher, is seen outside of class during 6th, but luckily with a pass.

Just a couple of juniors who want to leave early.



Juniors Shining Through

by Shelly Kurtz

A junior is someone who has balanced his activities in order to burst into the glamour of seniorhood. Most juniors receive their class rings, are unavoidably busy with Prom plans, and worrying about classes and exams.

Juniors usually begin thinking about college if they haven't already done so. For some of them, they believe that if this isn't done before your junior year it's too late. But, for most of them they are focused on PSAT's and SAT's.

Many juniors agree that

these are the most difficult years academically. For many juniors this is the first year for them to attend the prom, therefore, they want it to be a night to remember. The junior class has the responsibility of raising money, organizing the event, and getting everything prepared for the Prom.

All juniors spend a great deal of time and effort on things like Prom, academics, sports, and other after school activities.

Putting the finishing touches on the float, Petra Schwab gets ready for the parade.

The Junior float as it waits to begin the parade route.



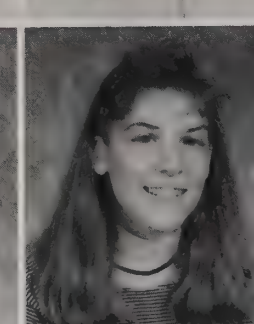
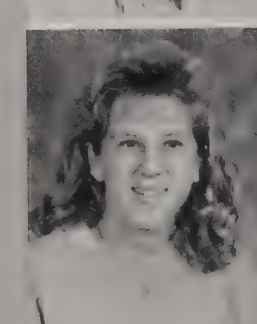
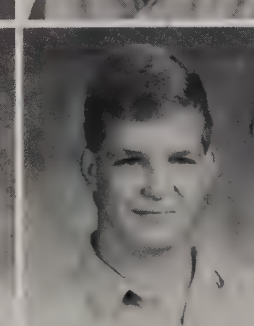
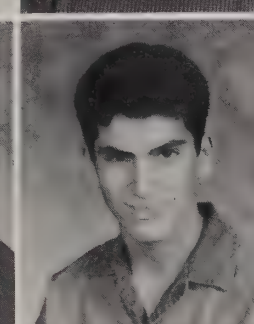
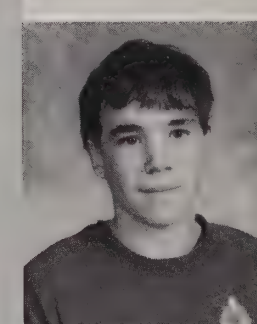
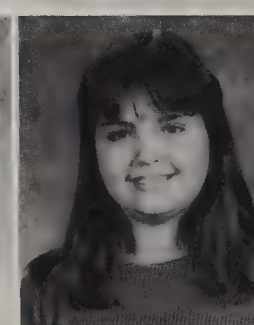
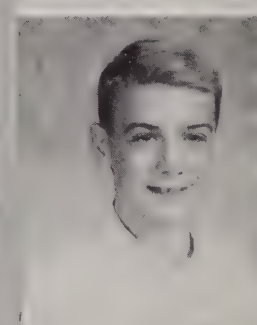
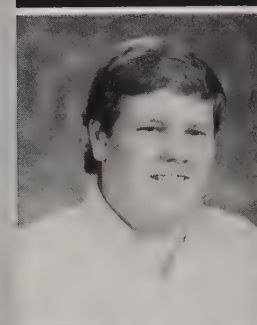
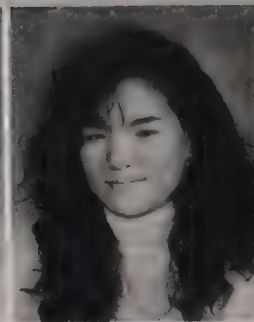
Jr. Float Places Second *hard work pays off*

by Beth Finch

"It was a lot of fun, but a lot of hard work, too," commented Kristen Rabun when asked about the Junior float. Well, all the hard work paid off with earning a second place in the Homecoming parade. Organization for it began well before the parade date, and construction was started three weeks prior to it. The float was built at Rodney Sasher's house, with about seventy-five juniors working on it, under the supervision of class officers Kim Adams, Juan Ramirez, Misty Ushio, Buffy Kutilek, and class sponsors Mrs. Dixie Mayall and

Mrs. Cathy Bobzien.

After the Homecoming theme of "Herndon: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" was announced, various ideas for the float were discussed. Finally, the design was decided upon. The float displayed three yearbooks — of 1958, 1988, and 2018, with portrayals of students from each time period. Students dressed in poodle skirts and sweaters, others in today's "everyday" clothes, and others in caps and gowns. The Juniors had a float to be proud of, and left high standards for next year's Junior class to live up to.





Winnie Chang
Mona Choi
Daniel Chrisinger
John Church
Carl Clark
Jon Cocks
Mary Coffman
Rebecca Cohen

Jennifer Coleman
Kimberly Collins
Susan Collins
Kimberly Conroy
Mark Cook
Eric Cooksey
Mariko Cool
Tami Coons

John Cooper
Sara Coplen
Susan Cordaro
Luke Corneliussen
Sean Costello
Bonnie Cridge
Jodi Crump
Michael Cummings

Brendon Cunningham
Rachel Cunningham
Dailey Curtis
Marcus Dana
Katherine Daniels
Regan Daniels
Holly Davis
Wendy Davis

Walter Dawson
Greg DeMaria
Kristina Debruhl
Bertrand Deloatch
Christian Deluca
Gregory Demkin
Andrea Dent
Edward Diaz

April Dibacco
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Joel Donaldson
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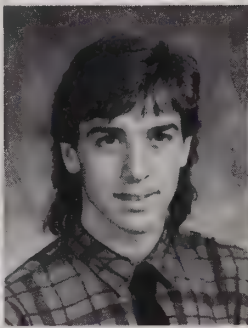
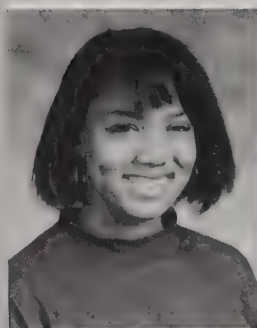
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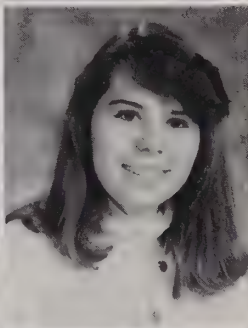
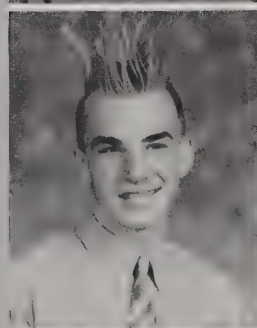
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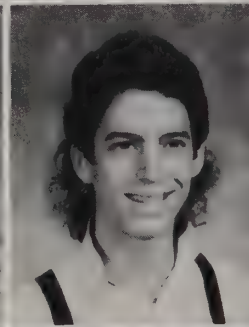
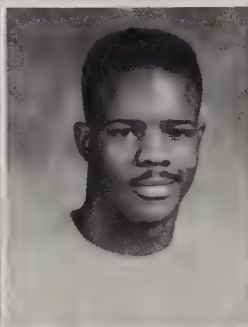
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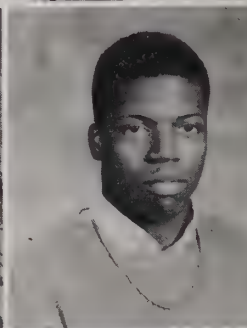
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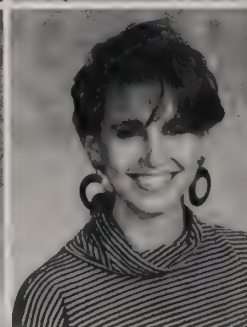
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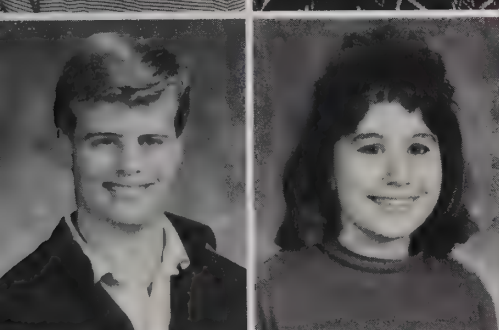
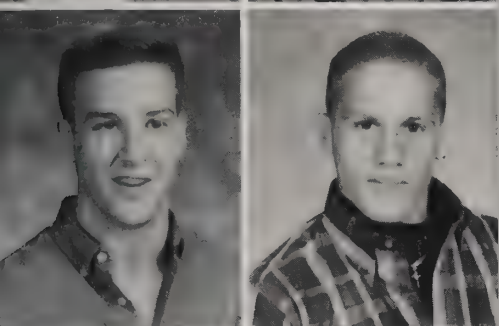


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Rosa Guerreiro
Tamara Gullikson



Jessica Gunther
Rebecca Haas
Rachel Hall
Rachel Halpren
Jennifer Halsey
Daniel Hammack
Kirk Hammet
Kimberly Handeland





Mike Fluck seems to be able to enjoy the day even after sixth period of high school.

Alan Novak and Mike Fluck after a hard schoolday at the parking lot, regular everyday kids, good friends, are always having fun.



Enjoying Life *Is more fun being regular*

by John Danelis

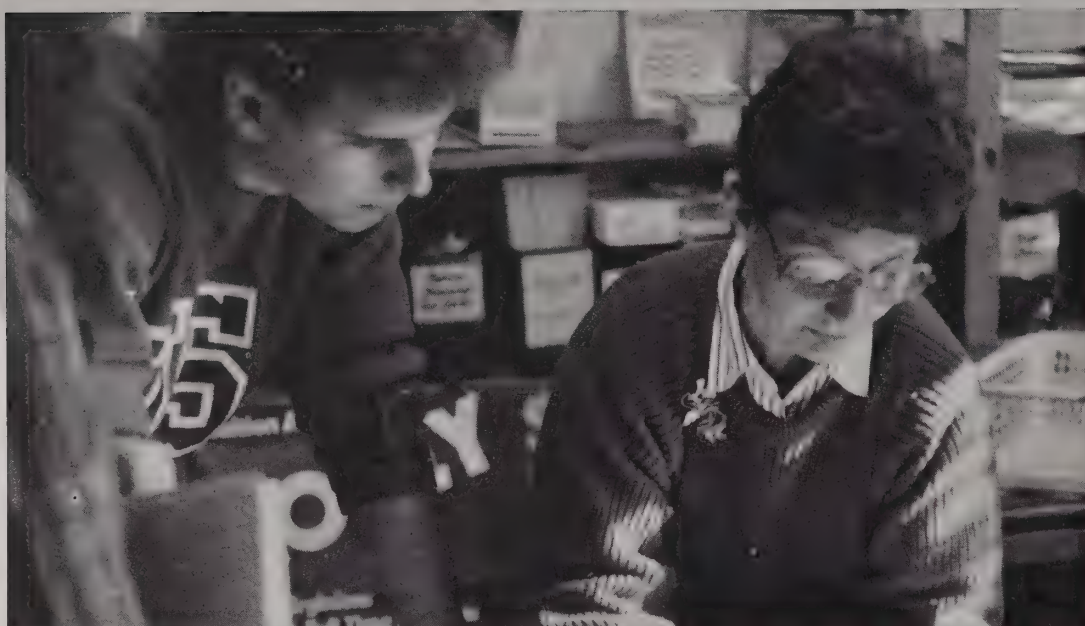
Alan Novak and Mike Fluck are two regular students in this high school. They have been best friends since 8th grade and they seem to be quite unique and popular from what their friends say. They are not in any team, nor club and they don't care about the school band, see they have their own. They play for D.O.B., which is one of their favorite pastimes, along with the Flintstones, and Godzilla re-runs. Alan wants to go for studies at West Virginia University, while Mike

looks at Radford University. After college, their dream is to go around the country, and shop at every major mall in America.

Many people consider them junior class jokers, but basically they are two average, fun loving, all-American kids, who have found a way to be popular without being sport heroes or persons who would appear in the senior class superlatives. They are just everyday Joes who also represent a great percentage of the high school crowd.

Troubled student in the career center, tries to think of a possible solution.

Mrs. A. Shonk, or more commonly known as "the career center lady" helps out students with their future plans.



Getting Ready

Scholars' deadline approaches

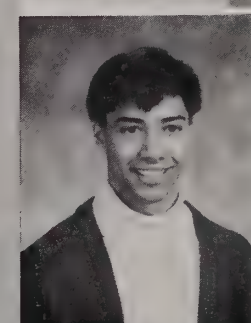
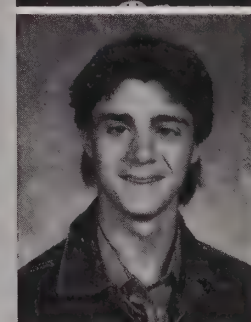
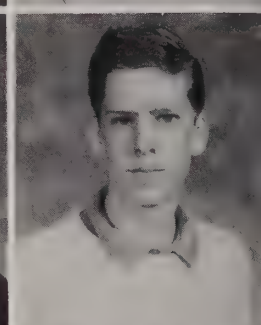
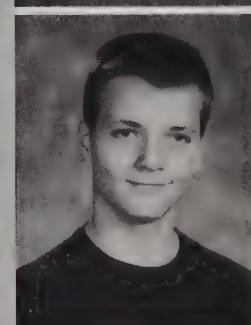
by John Danelis

People say that good years leave very quickly, and the junior year in high school is not going to be an exception.

This school year brought much joy to the new juniors, but much responsibilities as well, and one of the most important ones was preparing for college! So as soon as the year started, a few at first, but more and more later of the class of 90 started looking at colleges. Many of them started taking the PSATs, and SATs while others attended college fairs and visits of representatives in the career center.

Some of them are really excited about the college idea, and the preparation part as well. Junior Lisa Light says that she is really looking forward to it, and her friend Jenny Coleman agrees.

So, this year definitely our juniors are preparing, and when Mrs. Aretta Shonk from the career center was asked to comment upon this, she replied, "Oh, sure I definitely think that our juniors are preparing, we seem to have a very responsible class this year." Many of them spend a great deal of time here.





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 Brigitte Haney
 Samuel Hanks
 Keith Hanz
 Mary Harding
 Cynthia Harper
 Greg Harper
 Stacey Harper

Rachel Harrington
 Beth Hatfield
 Lorna Haughton
 Robert Hayman
 Melanie Heiser
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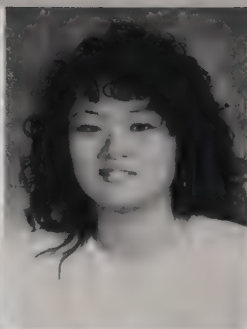
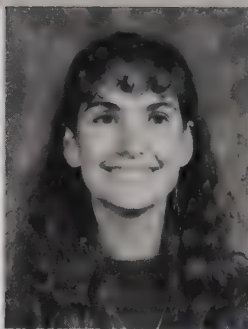
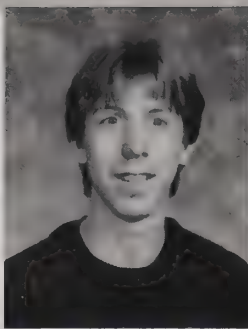
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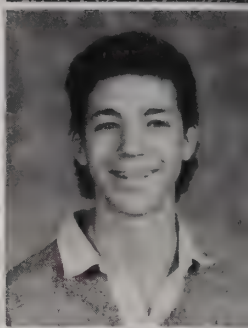
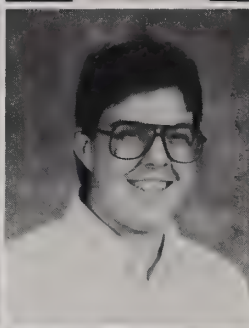
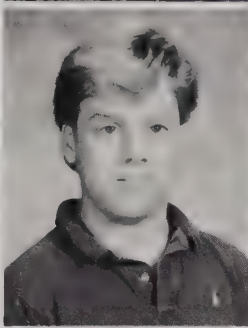
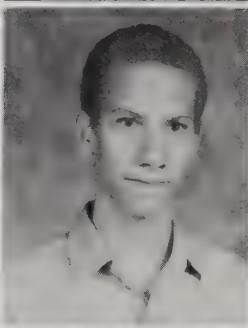
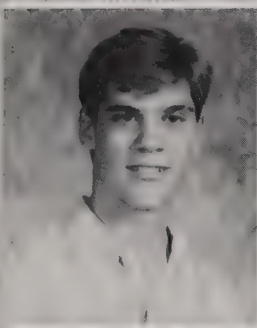
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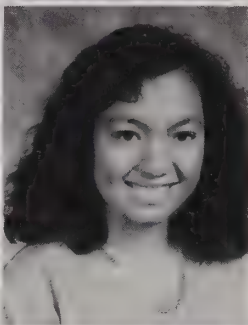
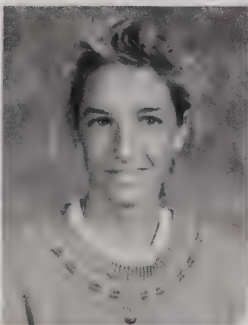
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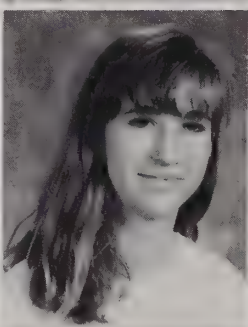
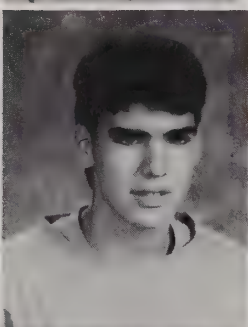
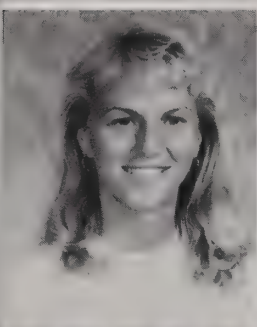
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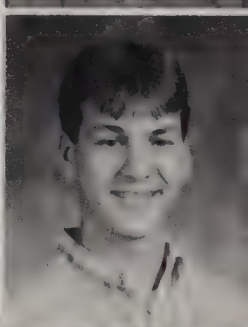
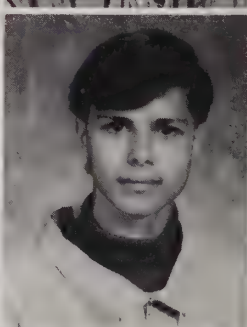
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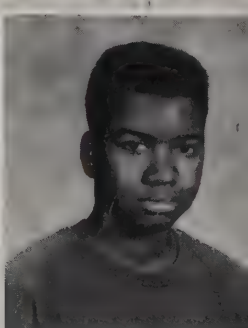
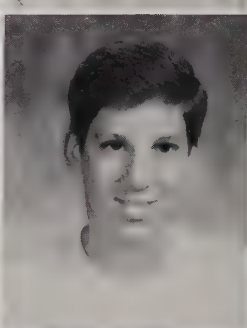
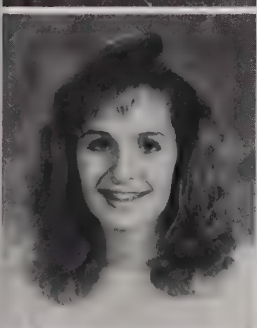
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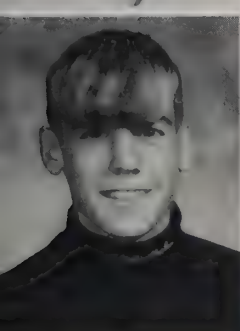
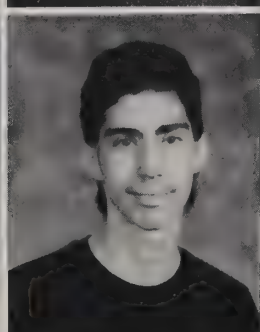
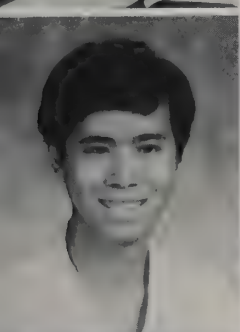
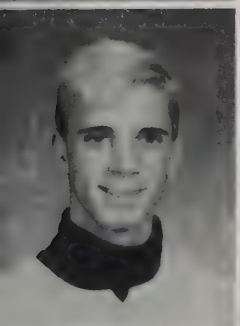
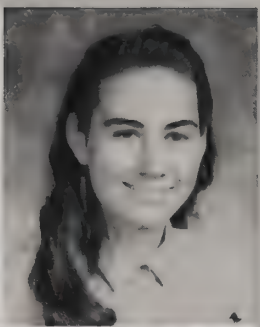


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Cars

The Saga of Driving to School

by Brendon Cunningham

People say you are what you drive but that is not always true at Herndon High School, because most cars students get are 'hand me downs' from our parents. Cars that students get from their parents vary from station wagons, gremlins, and caravans. Most students drive these cars to school because it beats waiting outside for the bus in the

rain and snow. Some people drive because of sports, or clubs, and would rather not wait for the late bus and then end up missing it. Another reason students drive to school is because of their afternoon jobs, and it is faster for them to go home right after school than rushing home and then out to work.



Examples of class rings as portrayed by Balfour.

Senior Kristen Kosinski sporting her Junior class ring.



A Turn of Events

Juniors receive their class ring

by Emily Gamblin

What does your class ring mean to you? To many Juniors it means a carrying on of tradition. At the end of every Sophomore's year, each tenth grader receives a pamphlet with information on Balfour class rings. This is followed by a week of intense ring talk with many decisions (Gold or cut?, Should I get my birthstone??) until the orders are placed and the rings are forgotten until October.

This year, the Balfour Ring Representatives held an "orange juice and doughnut" breakfast for

the expectant Juniors before school. The next week was all a buzz with the requests, "Will you turn my ring?", and "Who are you going to ask to lock your ring?"

Besides being a tradition, many Juniors and Seniors look to their rings as a symbol of their class spirit. But in the years to come, your class rings will mean more to you, a memento of your high school days of friends and fun, and finally that piece of jewelry you dig out of your dresser every five to ten years for class reunions.





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Stacey Morris
Tammy Mossor
Shauna Moulton
Robert Mundy

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Ramakumar Nandury
Amy Nelson
Christopher Nelson
Patrick Nelson
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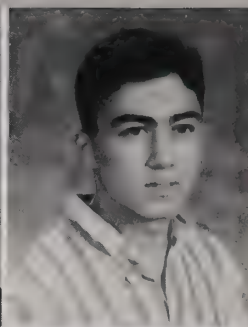
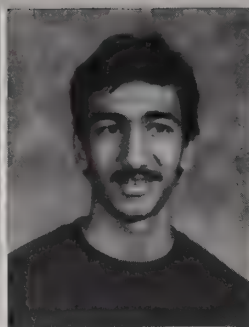
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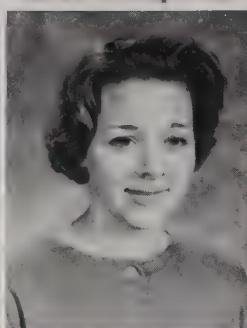
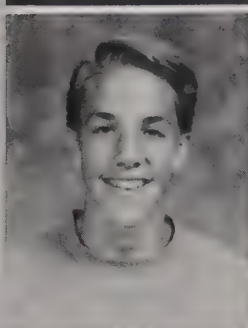
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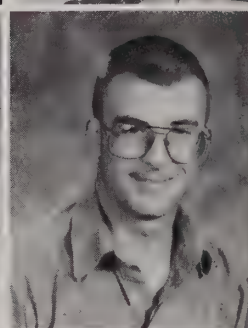
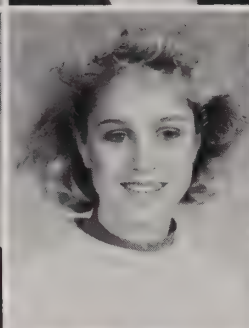
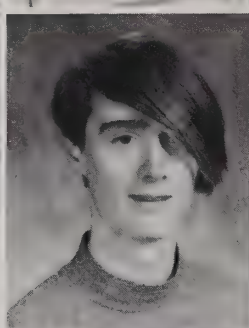
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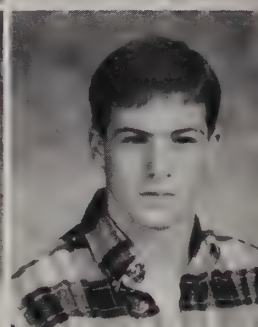
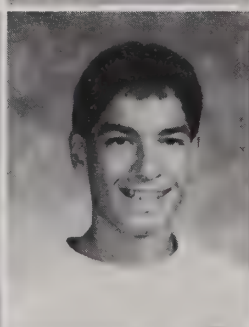
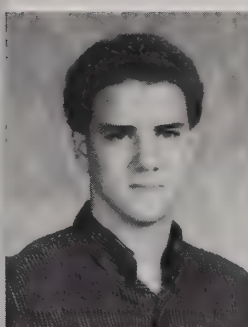
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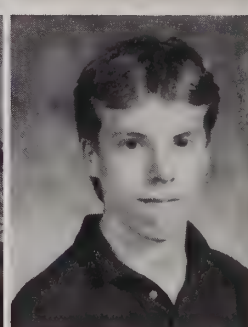
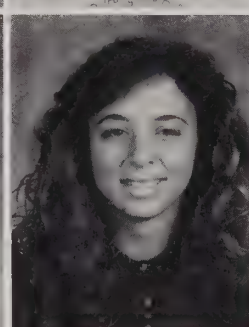
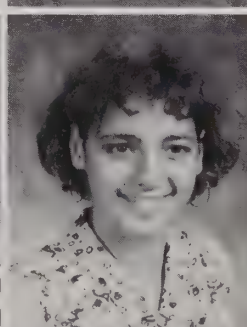
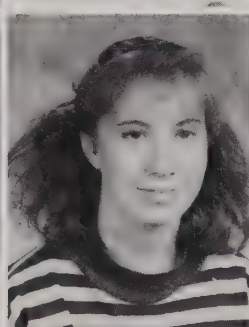
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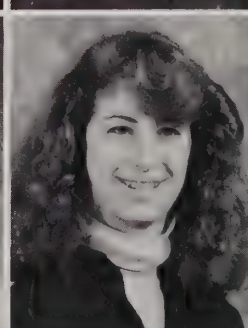
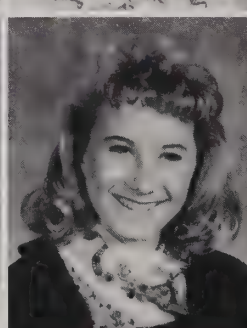
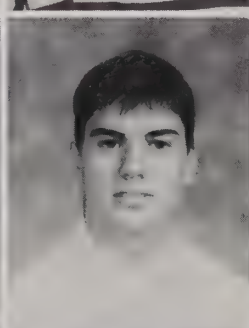
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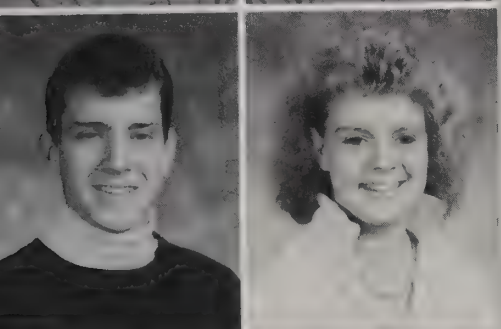
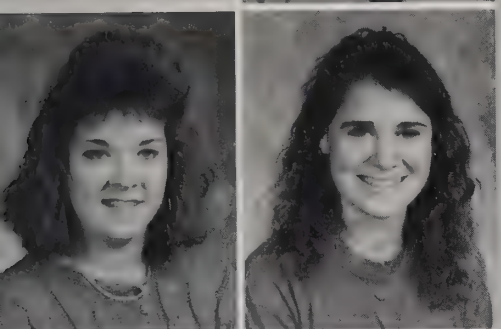


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Students exercising after a refreshing lunch meal.

Some students take lunchtime to sell different things or to relax before next period.



A Little of Everything School Lunch at its Best

by Ras Espholm

Between the third and fifth period the race starts — it is time for two thousand hungry students to be fed. Students hurry through the halls to get in front of one of the five lines. As you pass through the line you grab the food and put it on your paper tray. The most hungry students start to eat even before they get out of the

line. The menu is usually some kind of pizza or burgers, supplied with different kinds of vegetables. Sometimes you can get an excellent soup, which is one of the better things. The rest is as senior Roberto Bolanos said, "It's not good and not bad. It's just okay". That is generally the opinion most students have.

After staying after school a student is able to just whip home.

In the Junior parking lot many students have the privilege to drive to school.



Having a Car

The key to freedom

by Mouna Ghabra

It's 7:00 a.m. and the junior is ready with her or his driver's license in one hand and her or his keys in the other. She or he is ready to pick up friends and drive to school. Many make a pit stop at McDonald's or 7-Eleven. Then, on to her or his first period class they go.

After school many

students are able to stay after more freely rather than wait for the late busses or parents. Whatever the purpose of driving to school, it surely gives you freedom. It's a great plus for going anywhere from a party to going on a date.





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Mary Supley

Mark Suplee
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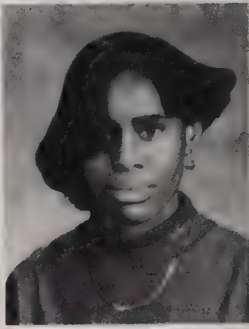
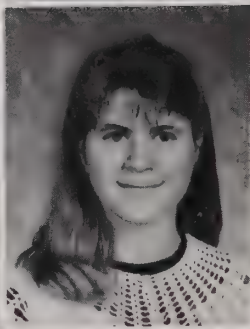
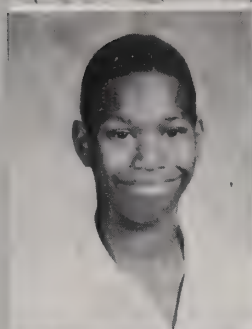
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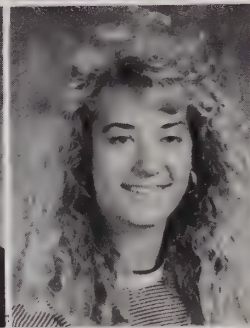
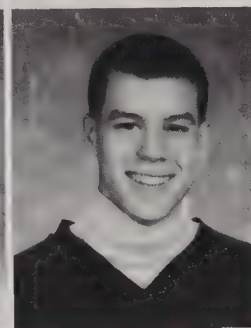
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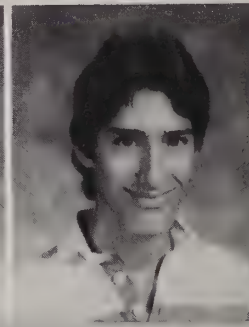
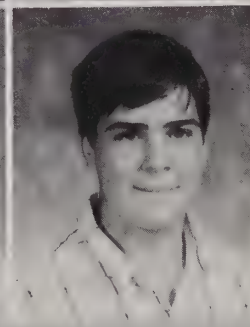
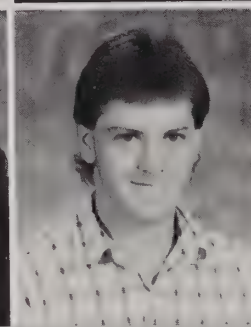
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S O P H O M O R E S

The sophomores can be described as a very active class. They performed well in such areas as sports, academics, and clubs. Out of all the Classes they raised the most money in fund raisers from having car washes, bake sales, etc.

The sophomores also had the highest grade point average. A lot of them made the honor roll, and some of these people went on to join the National Honor Society.

Overall the sophomores are looked at as the most active, and hardest working in the school.

From a sophomore point of view, the sophomore year might be the last year of riding public transportation to and from school.

Sophomore Tricia Newberry and Junior Ras Espholm, are about to get hit by a snowball from the freshman, Derek Zietner.



What is a Sophomore?

Sophomores are in the middle of change

Sophomores are 'wise fools' according to Webster's Coligate dictionary. They have overcome their freshmen term, which was probably their hardest year. But now they have no excuses for any stunt they pull, because they aren't immature freshmen anymore. Yet,

they can't blame too much school work for their actions. Sophomores are in the middle of change between moving up and out of a 'foolish freshman,' to a 'wise' and mature upperclassman. Sophomores are in the middle of everything, yet in the middle of nothing.





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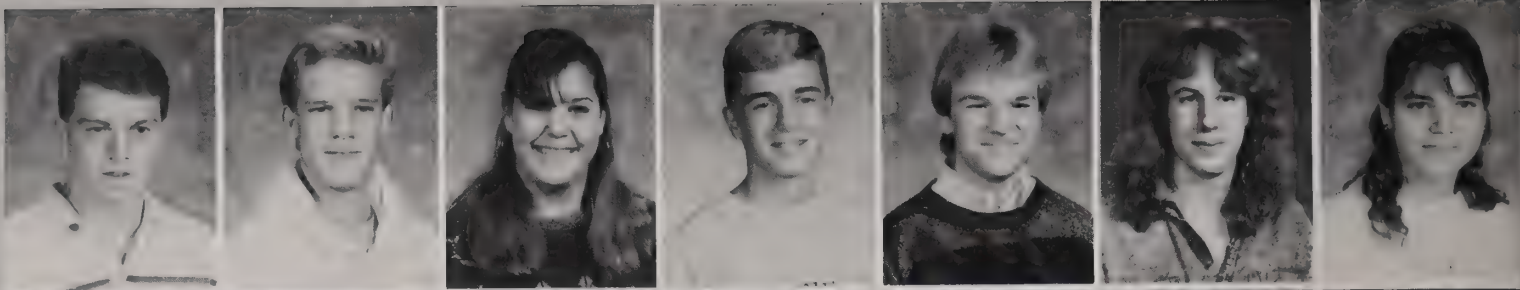
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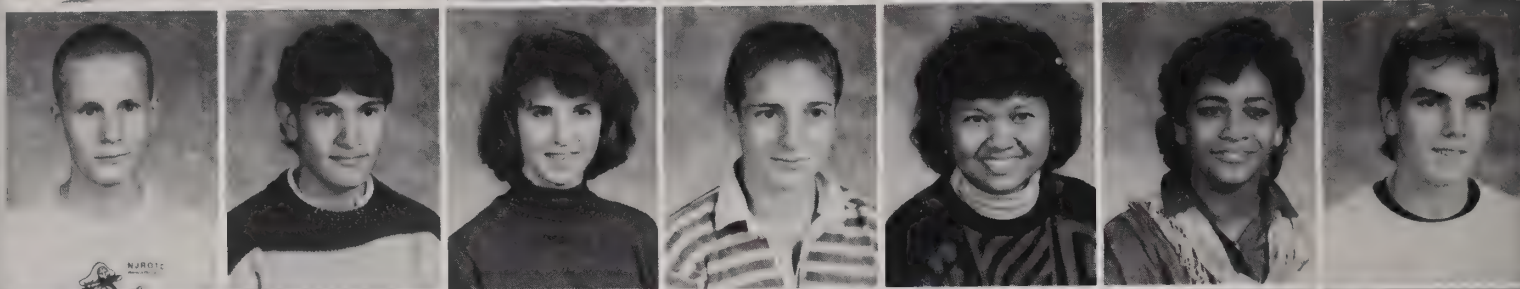
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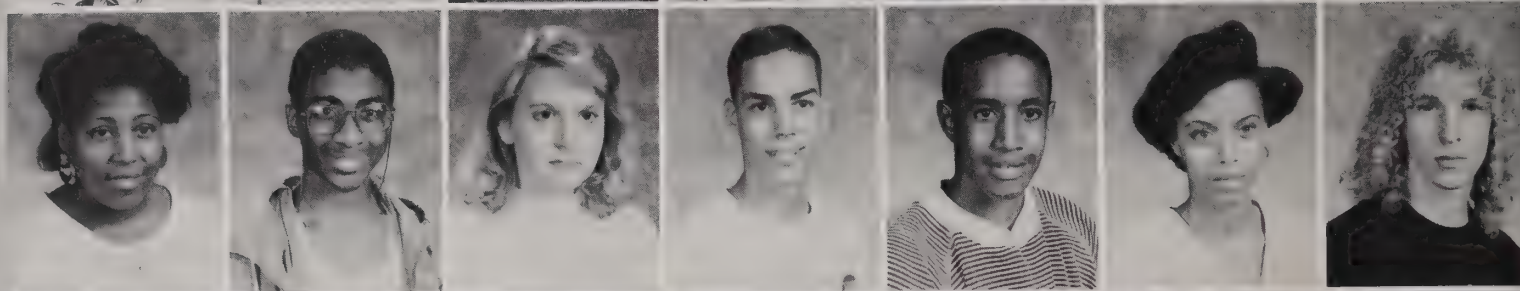
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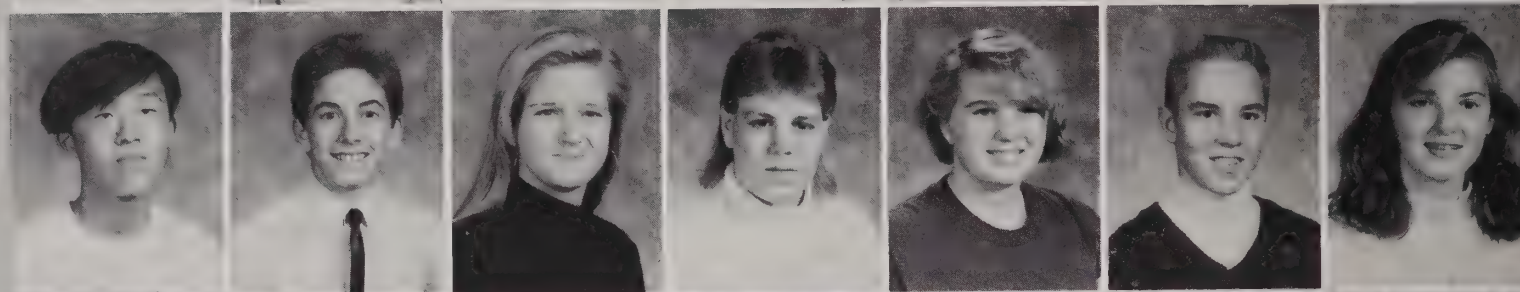
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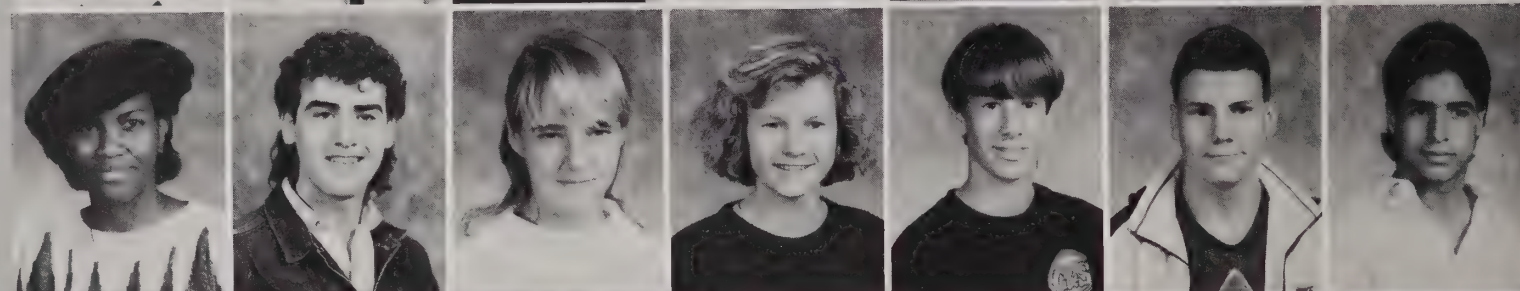
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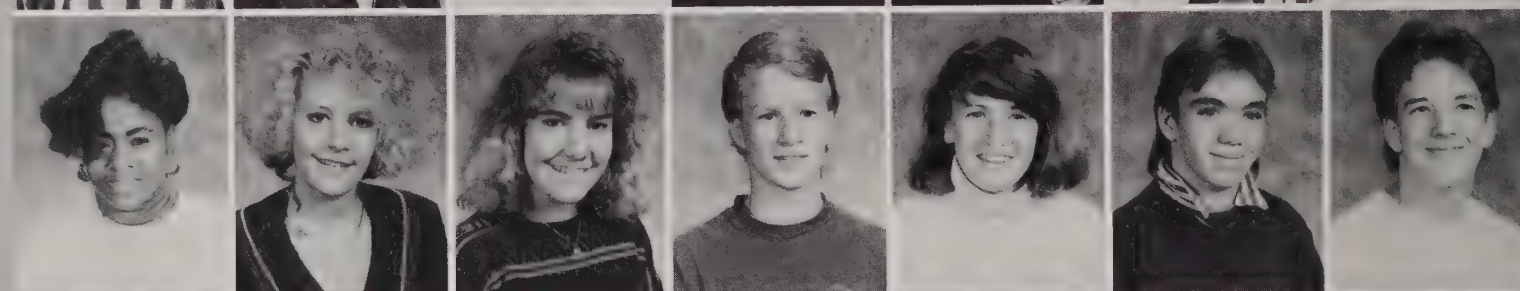
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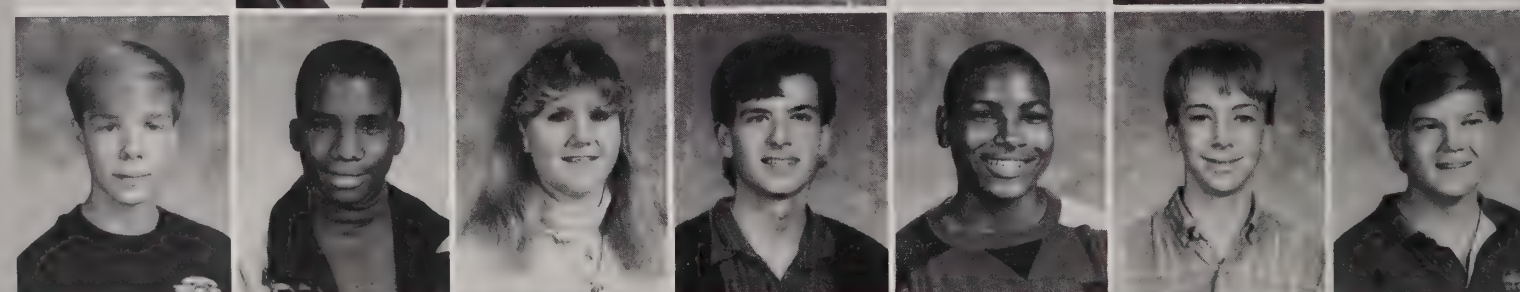
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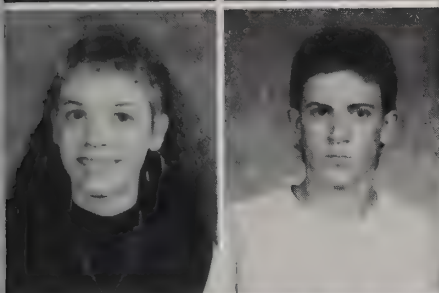
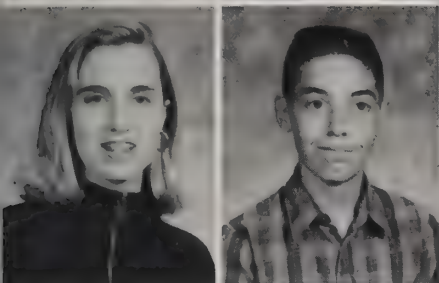


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Kathrina Flagel
Adrian Fletcher





Tricia Newberry, a sophomore, closes the door before starting the car.

Before turning on the engine, Tricia Newberry adjusts the mirror.



Green Light, Go!

Sophomores learn the rules of the road

by Sarah Jones

"Did you say that thirty-six hours are required?" That's right. In order to receive a driver's license one must first go through one quarter of Mr. Kagarise's Driver's Ed. class during their sophomore year, instead of nine weeks of Physical Education.

While many students would prefer not to spend an hour each day watching gory films they cannot take the "Behind the Wheel" class, offered both at our school and at pri-

vately owned companies, until they successfully complete the classroom course.

Topics covered in the course include material on defensive driving, driving maneuvers, the results of drinking and driving, and the safety of seatbelts.

Tricia Newberry, a sophomore, felt that Driver's Ed. was an important step in the process of learning how to drive. "It was an exciting class and I'm glad I got through it!"

Surrounded by spirited 10th graders, the baby and football player hornets look on from their fourth place float.

Sophomores showing their class spirit and enjoying themselves on their float at the Homecoming Parade.



Soph. Class Earns 4th Place

But Has a Good Time Doing It

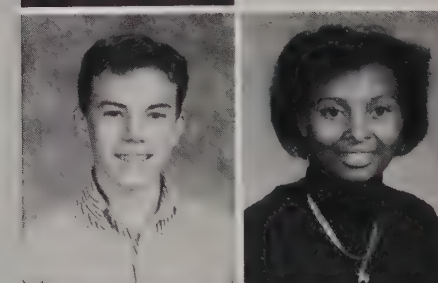
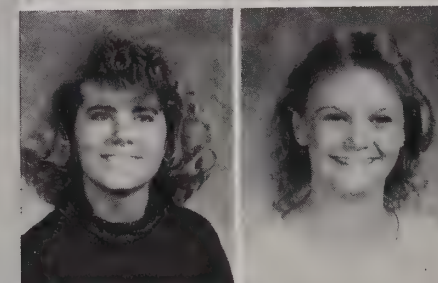
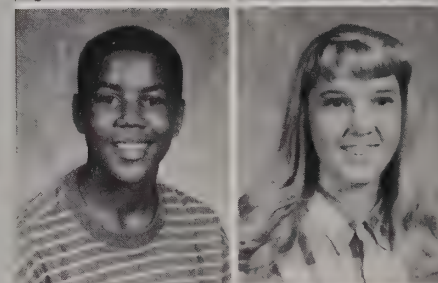
by Christine Gock

"We put forth our best effort, but came up short," said secretary Mark Cantella. Under the supervision of class officers Peter Hanks, Chris Libert, Mark Cantella, and Dana Keener, the Sophomores came up with an idea for their float. They made three hornets: a baby, a football player, and a graduate to portray the theme "Herndon: Yesteryear, Today, and Tomorrow."

The class built the float at Krissie Stafford's house. They labored for three hard weeks. Despite all the hard work, the tenth grade earned a disappointing fourth place,

placing behind the Freshmen, Juniors, and the Seniors. The Sophomores had the three hornets portraying the different times in a hornet's life. One of the problems with the float was that the truck was too big and the hornets looked like kids. "They blended in," says Mark Cantella.

Although, the class did have a lot of fun building and riding on the float. Krissie Stafford said, "We enjoyed working together. We have a close class, and the float always brings us together to have fun for at least a few weeks. We didn't do well, but next year we'll win."





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Andrew Freiden
Terra Fretwell

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Jeovana Garcia
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Jessica Gibson
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Andy Gorecki

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Steven Groves

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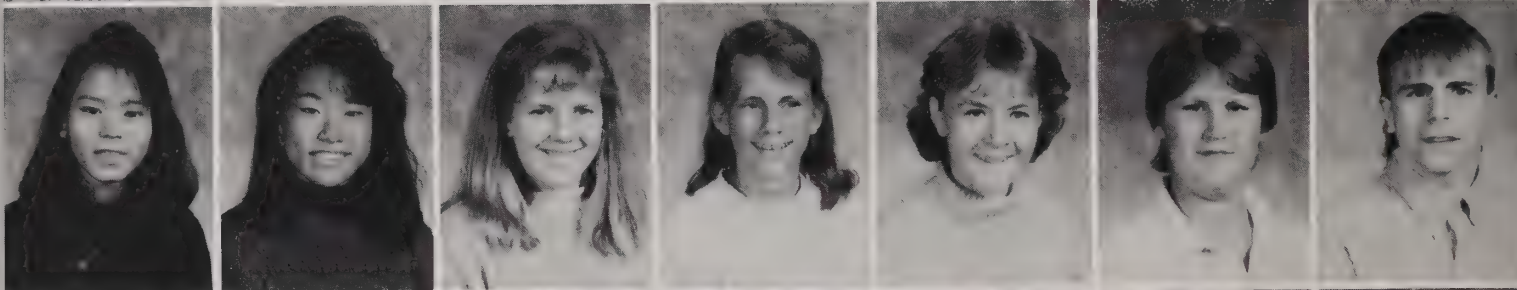
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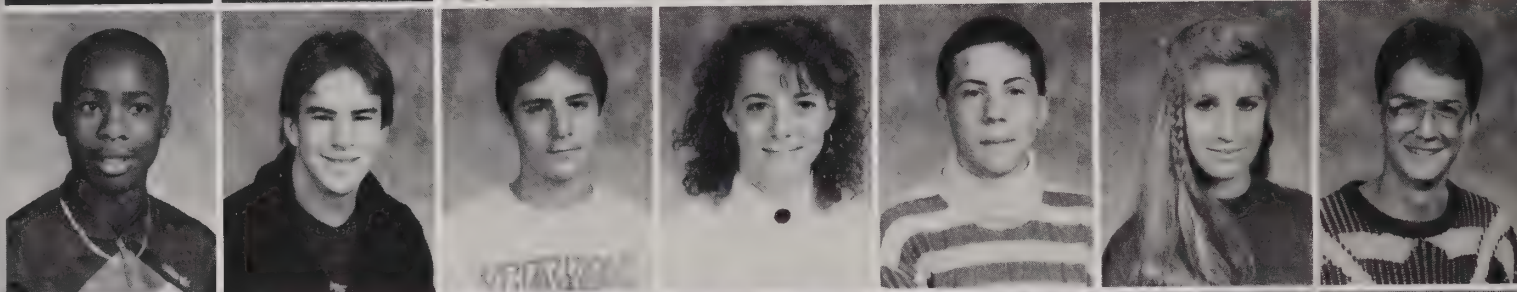
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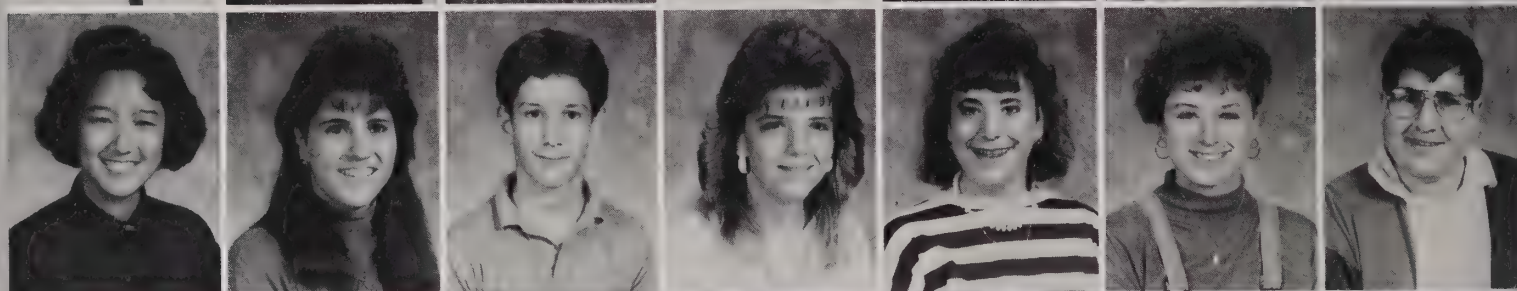
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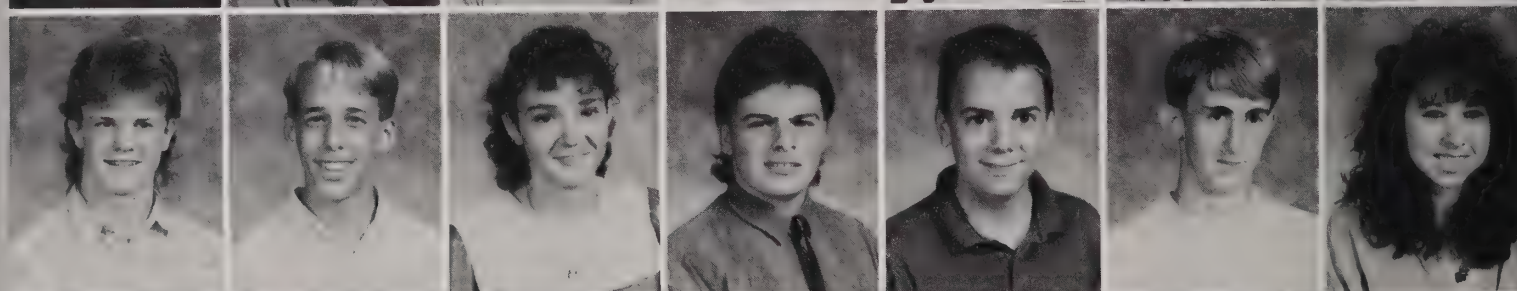
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Joseph Martins





Krissie Stafford shows her spirit on the sophomore homecoming float.

Enjoying a rare moment of relaxation.



Krissie Stafford

Dedicated Sophomore

by Anne Flannigan

Krissie Stafford is involved...in everything!! Not only does she participates in many activities, she excels.

This sophomore receives many awards for her accomplishments. As a freshman goalie, Krissie was voted by her team mates, J.V.'s Most Valuable Player. The Keyettes have awarded her the "yellow rose". She is a leader, who founded a new club at Herndon, "Youth to Youth." In the off-season Krissie also swims for the Herndon Swim Team.

One of the students selected for the Studet

Advisory Council, she and other Herndon students advise the mayor about the happenings and feelings at Herndon High.

Motivated by helping others, she coaches children in developing their soccer skills. In the future, she hopes to major in deaf communication and work with handicapped children.

Krissie Stafford is an athlete, an Honor Roll student, a coach, and an artist. However, she is best described by friend and team mate Jen Schumacher as "involved, dedicated, friendly... and she cares"

Kary Hintz and Ben Lilienthal try to perfect the waltz while in gym class.

Sophomores smile as they learn to Cha-Cha.



As Easy as One, Two, Three *Sophomores learn to dance*

by Emily Gamblin

Part of the agony of gym this year was the state required class of dance. "Square dancing!" exclaimed one Sophomore. "The Mashed Potato and the Cha Cha?" exclaimed another. Obviously they were shocked. Was this the same class that they had looked forward to each day as freshmen?

Mrs. Hargrave, the gym teacher, volunteered herself to teaching dance. "When the state told us that we must provide a dance course, they didn't specify," commented Hargrave "we decided that we must have variety so that

the student can always look forward to something, if they don't like ballroom dancing, there's always square dancing, and so on." The rest of the dance crew consists of Mr. Lee, Mrs. LeDane, and Mr. Mahoney.

While the view of the dance class was pessimistic at first, the students found they actually liked it, or at least tolerated it. "I was really surprised at the way the kids participated," said Hargrave "I've seen kids that haven't participated in any other gym class really enjoy this class."





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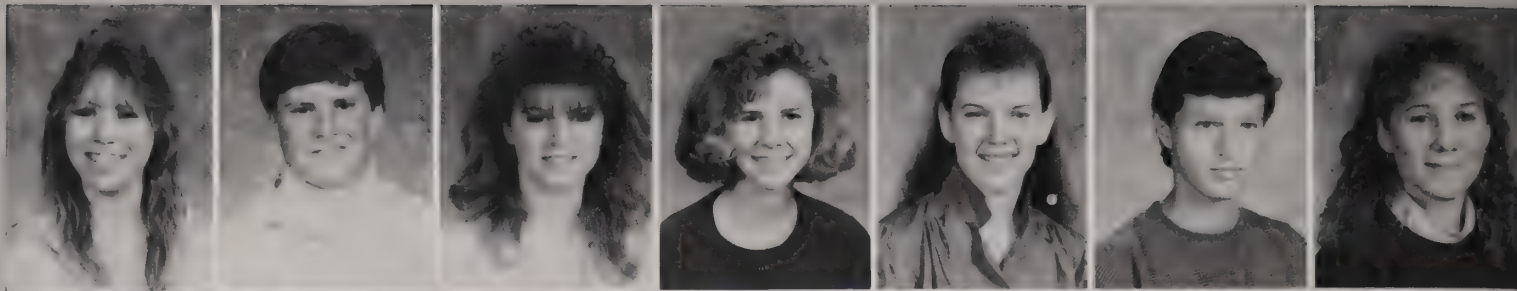
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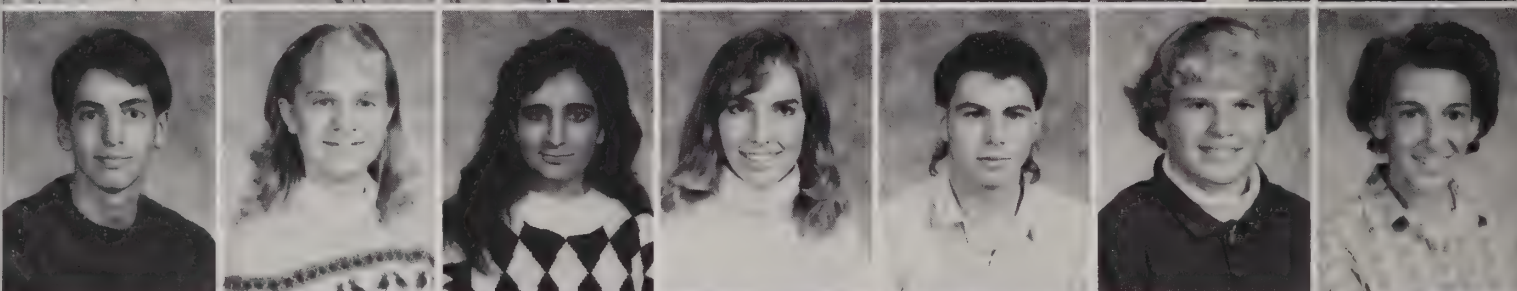
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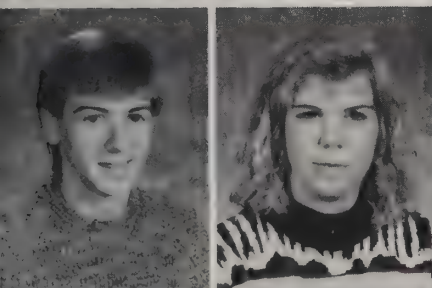


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Patty Shoblem tries to understand her assignment.

Shhh! be very very quiet — you might get caught.



Sophomores Quiet? *A day of silence*

by Nancy McHugh

On the 15th of December those noisy Sophomores were actually going to be quiet. Sophomore silent day was a fund raiser where someone pledges any amount of money and at the end of the day the amount is multiplied by seven. The Sophomores are going to be wearing similiar Tie-Dye t-shirts so they may be identified. Twenty to thirty Sophomores will be participating, and they better watch out because if they talk, they just

might get caught ! By who, you ask? By you of course! For anyone who caught a Sophomore talking gets a prize from Mr. Butler and the "Silent person" loses their pledged money for one class.

A "Silent person" may not talk at all, and they can't ask questions. Overall they can't say any words, unless a teacher asks them a question. In the words of Sophomore class president Peter Hanks "Silent Day will be fun and lucrative."

Mark Cantella takes time out
from sports to study.



Mark Cantella

All-Around Student Athlete

by Sarah Jones

Mark Cantella, a sophomore, is one of many students who has participated in school sports and activities throughout the year. Mark is a member of Varsity Cross-Country, Indoor Track, and Varsity Soccer. He was on the Cross-Country team last year and he says that was when he became interested in the sport. Also he has been playing soccer most of his life.

Mark is planning to pursue cross-country in college and he's hoping he will be awarded a scholarship in this area. Even with all his time tied up in sports, Mark has managed to maintain a high grade point average. He told us optimistically, "Sports don't interfere with my grades because I keep my mind on what I'm doing and I make time for homework."





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Dexter Steis
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Leslie Stern
Carrie Stevens
Laura Stine
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Jerico Taylor
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Amy Theros
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Alyssa Wittenborn
Amanda Wood

Christopher Zinn
Wesley Zuweibel
Adam Zuwerko
Graham Wood
Peter Wright
Derek Wubbels
Katherine Yates
Brian Yaussy
Joseph Zabel
Rosa Zediker

F R E S H M E N

Looking at your schedule, trying to find your class, trying to squeeze through the main intersection, asking upperclassmen for directions and just getting lost even more. This was a common scene for most freshmen. But they were determined to prove that they could handle it, and be a part of this school. Many of their accomplishments proved that they had a successful year. The freshman float came in first place, and their football team had a winning season. It goes without saying that these happy, cheerful, enthusiastic people have added to school spirit.





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Yasmin Abou-Zied
Jessica Adamchuk
Lyonell Addison
Shiva Afshartous
Christine Aguayo
Todd Akers

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Ryan Allen
Jeffrey Allred
Charles Alvord
Gregory Anderson
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Stephanie Andrews

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Belinda Arena
Kelly Ashdown
Brian Atwood
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Gregory Bennett
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Paul Bigby
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Kerrie Bodenhamer
Tara Boertzel
Ruhel Bogart
Alia Bowen
Richard Bowling
Dana Bowman

Jason Broadbent
Ted Brooke
Cory Brown
Jeffrey Brown
Paul Brunson
Christina Brush
Thi Bui

Billy Grind loads his paper into the typewriter as he gets ready to start typing.

Grace Aquino and her partner try to perfect their dancing in P.E. class.



What is a Freshman?

The freshmen's first year.

by Asit Desai

A question that is commonly asked by students is "What is a freshman?" When many upperclassmen were asked this question there were many responses such as goofy, immature, dweeb, loser, etc.

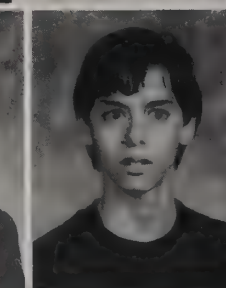
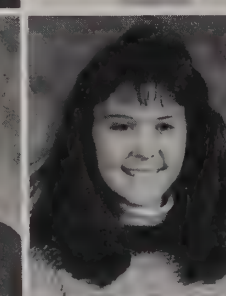
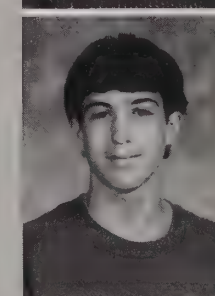
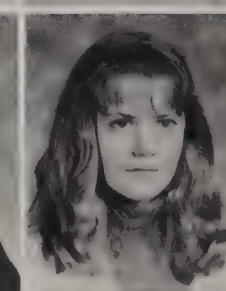
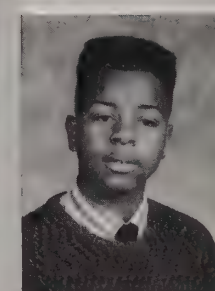
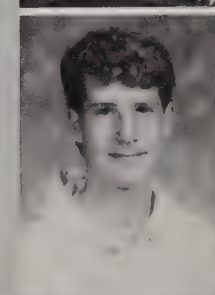
But when the freshmen were asked the same question the response seemed quite different. Most freshmen feel that upperclassmen pick on them only because they are the newcomers to the school.

It goes without saying, that the freshmen have done some exceptional things. Of course the most obvious achievement is

when they won first place for the Homecoming float.

Many people feel that the freshman year is one of the hardest and easiest years. It is said to be hard because they're always being picked on by the upperclassmen, and also having to adjust to a new school. But it's also the easiest because it's an easier year academically, and they don't have to worry about the pressures of trying to find a college.

Overall the freshmen can be described as people who don't have a care in the world other than just trying to survive through their first year here.





Jennifer Burnett
Thomas Burns
Sean Buss
James Cacciatore
Rebecca Callow
Kelly Caproom
Heather Cargill
Lee Carpenter
Erin Caught

Faith Clamp
Jennifer Chavez
Jimmy Chavez
David Clawson
Nadine Clement
Michael Clouser
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Kara Conner

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Jenifer Cook
Robert Cook
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James Daniels
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Ravone Davis
Amy Day

Spurgeon Day
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Kris DeMaria
Brett Desouza
So Do
Michael Dominguez
Christina Donnelly
Kevin Donnelly
Kevin Donovan

Michael Dubuque
Kristen Duke
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Michelle Dwyer
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Seang Ear
Keshia Edler
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Brandi Evans
Robert Eyeington
Michael Feeney
Jeffrey Fitzgerald
Richard Flint
Rosalind Fluck
Raymond Forand

Barbara Forrest
Steven Francis
Shannon Fretwell
Robert Frew
Greg Frohn
Aaron Fulcer
Robert Gagnon
Sean Gallagher
Michael Galloway



With much spirit freshmen cheer loudly as the parade moves on.

Freshmen are surprised as the winner is announced.



And the winner is...

Freshmen are in the spotlight

by Nancy McHugh

For a couple of weeks the Freshmen had worked busily finishing the float that became a success. On the day of the parade the Freshmen were excited as the float went to its starting point. With lots of spirit they handed out balloons to little kids and also Trick or Treat bags provided by Century 21.

On the float the Freshmen built three houses; a log cabin, a brick house, and a glass house to represent the parade's theme "Yesteryear, Today, and Tomorrow."

For the first time since

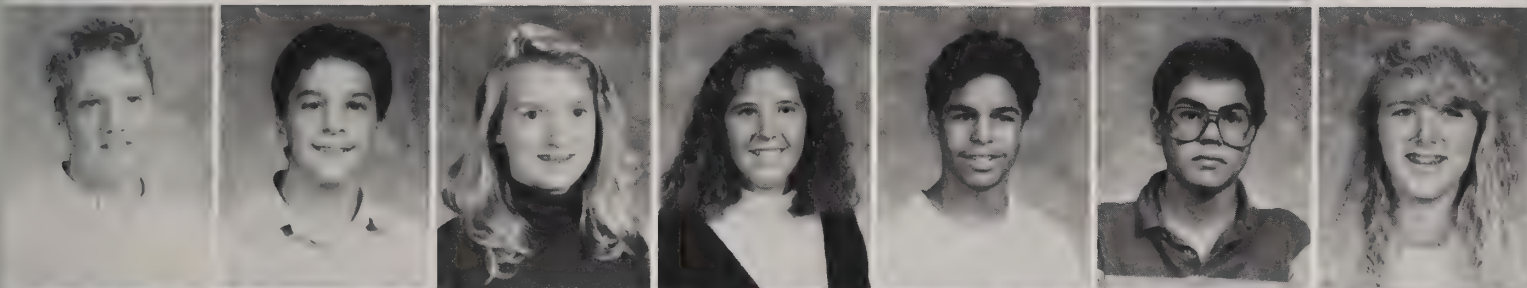
1982 the Freshmen won first place with the best float. "The award we got, paid for all the hardwork," states Zarina Oteza. Jennifer Barton said, "I was surprised we won considering we are Freshmen."

The victory showed that Freshmen have a lot of school spirit which was very surprising to some, since they only had a little more than 400 spirit links while the Seniors had more than 4000. The question is, "will the class of 92' win next year?"





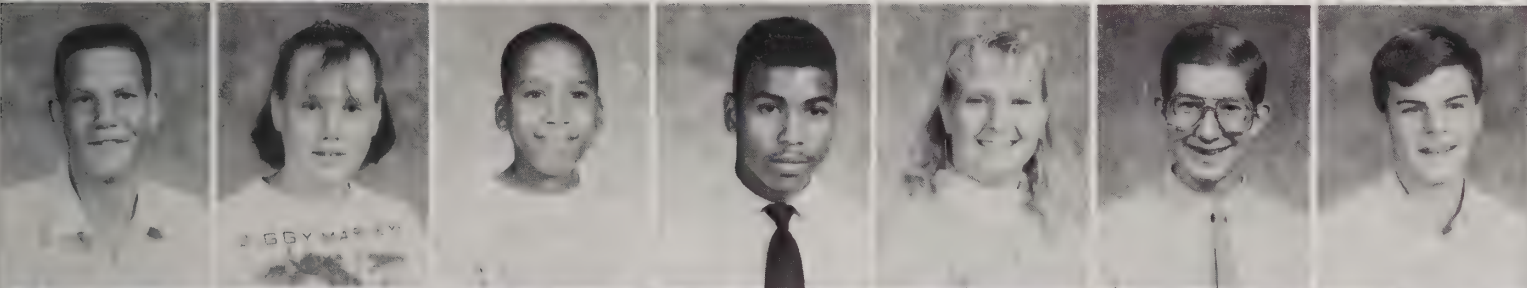
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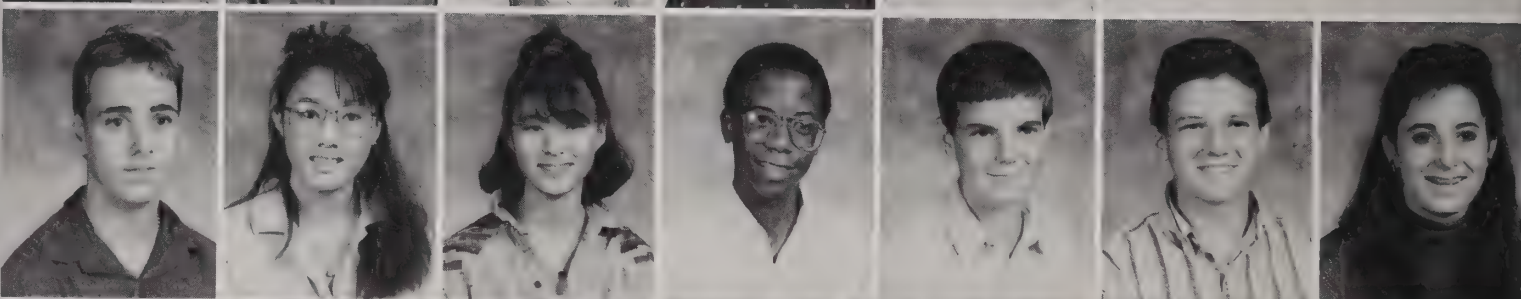
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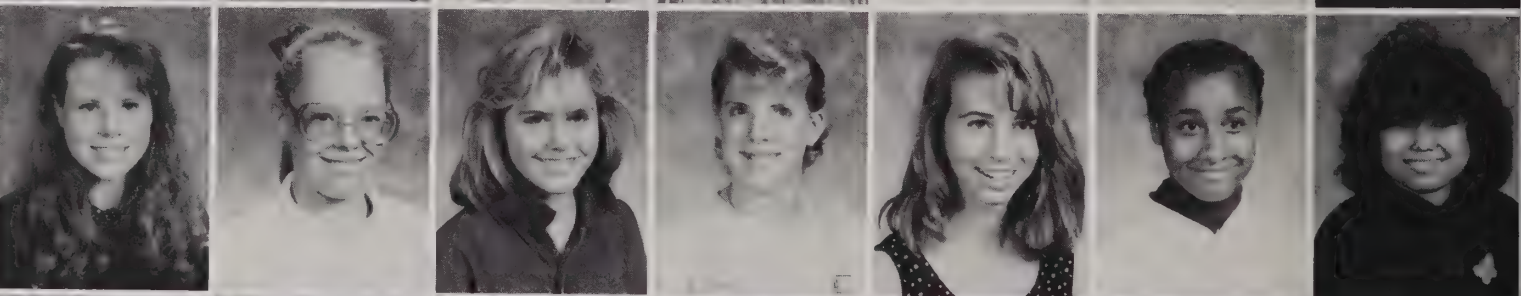
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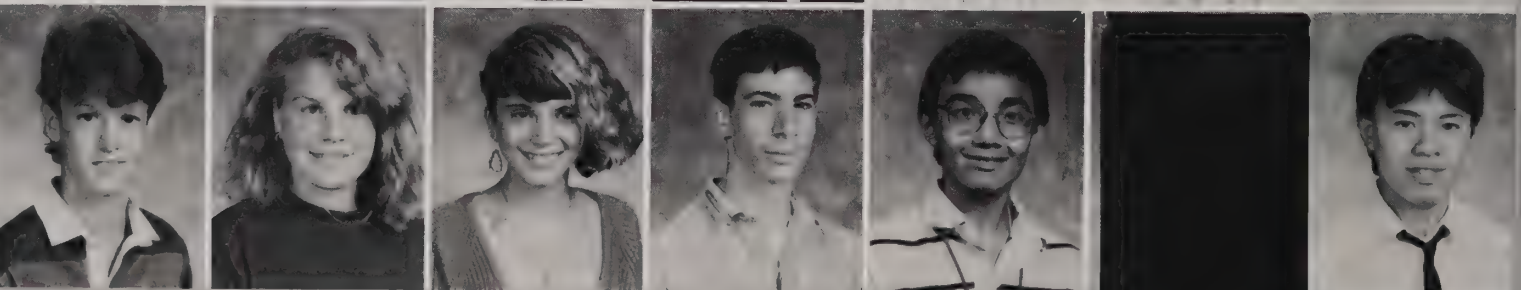
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Claire Murray
Jeffrey Neach
Huy Nguyen
Kham Nguyen
Tung Nguyen
Beth Oblak
Kerry Ohora





Freshman Derek Zietner is being taught some lessons from Coach for fighting.

Senior Bart Clithiero is about to fling freshman Chris Stiels over the edge of the railing, living up to the myth of freshmen messup day.



Hey you little Frosh!

Flash! Freshman gets a swirly

by Ricky Sechler

When you were in eighth grade, did you ever hear of myths, publicizing freshman getting bothered by upperclassmen? Of course there have always been catcalls and things of that nature, but what about myths of swirlies and freshman mess-up day? And what about freshman always going for "TRIPS" down the hall? There have always been over excited persons that

want to be funny and bother freshman. "All those myths about freshman getting swirlies and getting beat-up are just b.s. Freshman get picked on occasionally when jocks get over excited and pick on someone because of their 'status' of being a freshman." said an angry Sean Buss. I guess the myths of swirlies and getting beat up will stay just that — myths.

Eddie in Spanish class contently studying.

Eddie at Herndon Intermediate for afterschool basketball practice.



The Freshman Quaterback

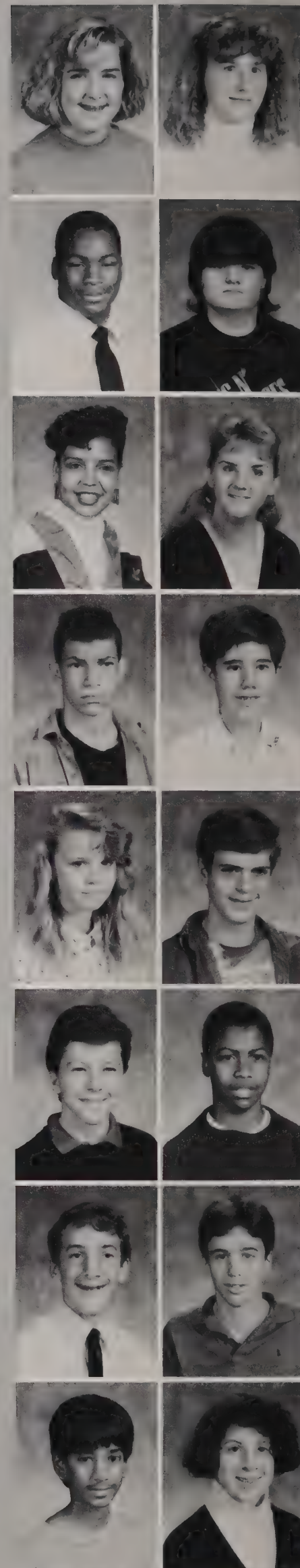
Who is Eddie Stinnette?

by Shelly Kurtz

Eddie Stinnette is a well-rounded student athlete. He excels at football, basketball, and baseball. Many people inspired him to go out for the football team. But, he thinks his father did the most. After making the freshman team he was made quaterback. Eddie also was also on the freshmen basketball team. But, before both of these sports Eddie feels that baseball is by far his favorite, after all, he has been playing it since the ripe

age of seven

As an active person, besides developing his athletic abilities, he maintains his GPA at 3.0! He spends most of his free time, what very little there is aside from sports, being with his friends and his girlfriend. He admires Michael Jordon and Warren Prisby. Eddie hopes to someday attend the University of South Carolina. Some day, maybe he will.





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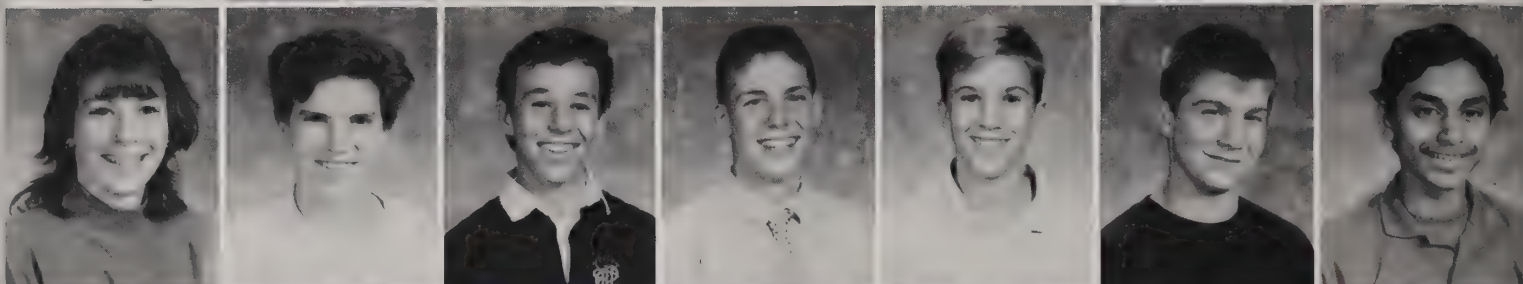
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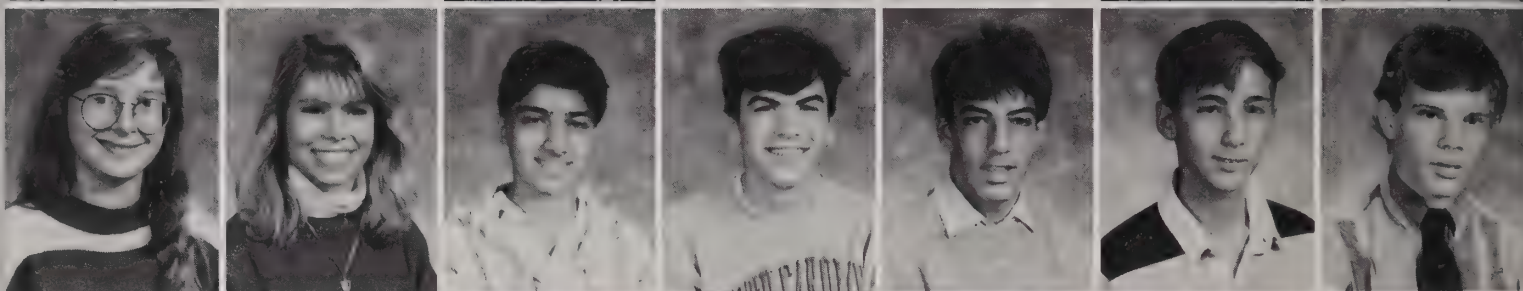
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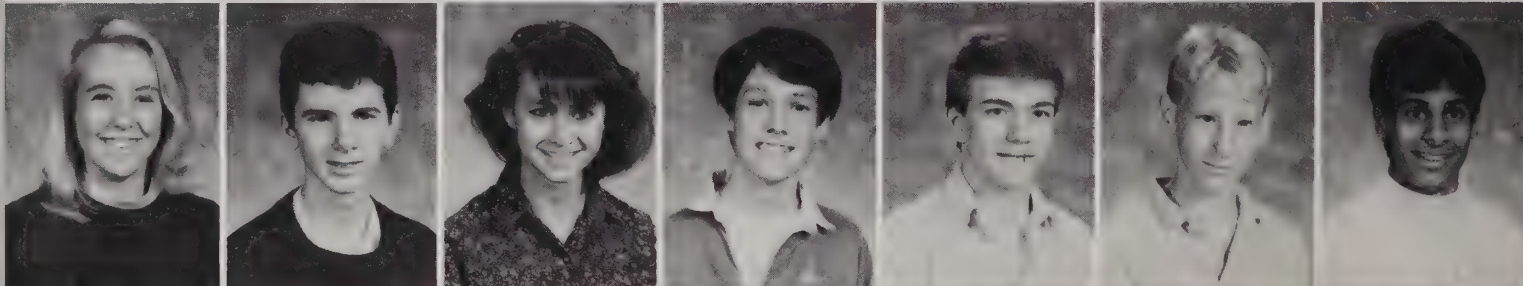
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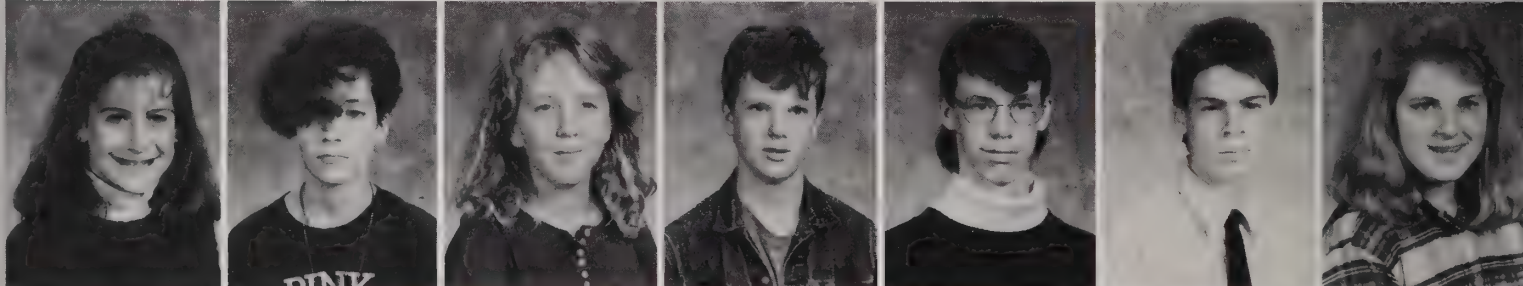
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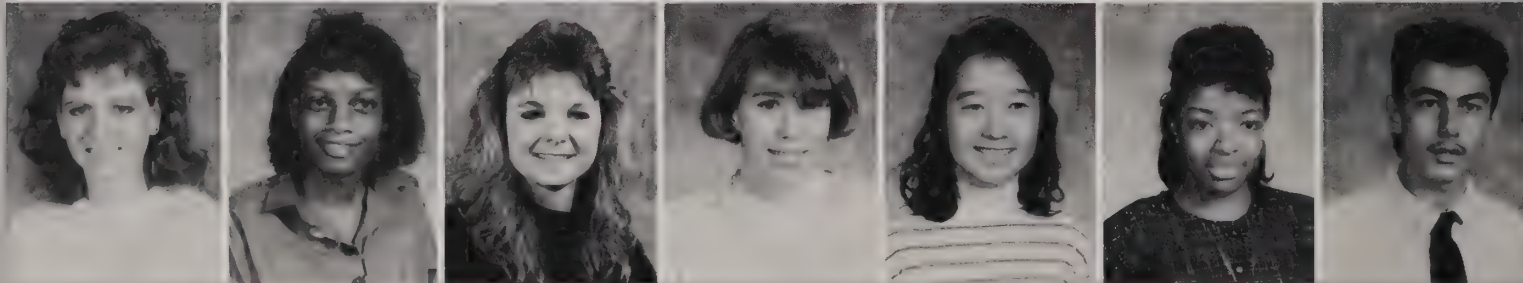
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Peter White
Rodney White
Mitzi Whitten
Douglas Wiegley
Melissa Wiggins
Michelle Wilhelm
Carrie Willrich



Karrie Wilson
Tresjee Wilson
Shannon Wimberly
Elizabeth Yingling
Lorena Yoon
Keelavor Young
Bakdash Zaher
Derik Zeitner
Scott Zweibel
Andrew Zwickel



Dottie Harris throws caution to the wind as she flagrantly disregards bus rules and leans out the window to talk.



Riding The Big Velveeta

An Experience Never To Be Forgotten

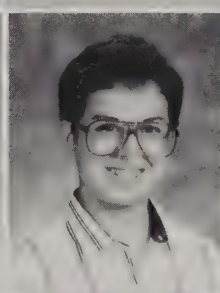
by Christine Gock

Everybody rides the Big Velveeta at least one time during high school. Most people ride it everyday; although, one would hate to admit it. If you ask anyone if they ride the cheese-wagon he'll mumble, "Ahh no, only sometimes," when you see this kid riding the bus everyday.

Actually the banana boat isn't that bad. One student, James Hyer, says he "sleeps or listens to his walkman." Another stu-

dent, Beth Oblak, thinks that "it's a good place to socialize." They're both right! You can also do homework on the bus and if it's late you've got an excuse to be late to class.

If you do ride the bus and don't like to act casual on the bus, shrink down into the seats whenever cars go by. There is a solution. Just say what Anne Flanigan would say, "It's my own personnal limo that I pick up everyone in my neighborhood on."





Mrs. Sharon Mayback takes time to read a book to her little niece.

Sharon Mayback



Mrs. Sharon Mayback

1946 - 1989

Although Mrs. Sharon Mayback is gone she will stay in our minds and hearts forever. On January 15, 1989 she died from cancer after fighting it for two years. Despite her illness she was determined to get up and to teach each and every morning. About a month earlier she seemed to be doing well, so her death came as a surprise to her family, friends, colleagues, and students.

Mrs. Mayback had taught at Herndon for five years. She was a graduate from SUNYAB and Northeastern University. This past year she taught Pre-Algebra and Geometry, and was also a sponsor for the Math Honor Society.

As a remembrance for Sharon Mayback the math department is providing a scholarship fund for a student interested in education as a career.

Mrs. Mayback leaves behind her husband Wayne and three children: Aaron, Jeffery, and Amy. Her former students and colleagues will never forget her.



Principal William Caudill

The cafeteria staff takes time out before serving lunch for their lunch break.



Ms. DePriest, photography teacher, checks her camera for film.





F A C U L T Y

What would we do without our faculty? Well there's a lot of things we'd be missing. Besides all of the great teaching, our teachers contribute to the diversity of our school.

From the wild ways of teaching of Mr. Sirk and Mr. Dubin to the formal approach of Mrs. Gwynn and Mr. Masters, then from Mr. Roy playing football during lunch, to Mrs. Grachner organizing her L.I.N.C. club meetings, they get their job done in their own unique way.

Mr Roy shows you can age with grace as he does his impression of the Virginia Prunes.

Ms. Davis parades across the stage to gain the attention of her fellow faculty members.



Teachers Strut Their Stuff

A Fun Faculty Fundraiser

by John Cooper

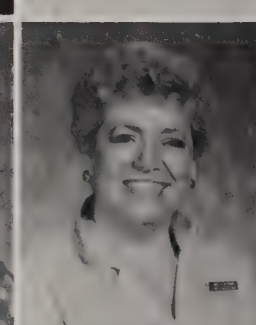
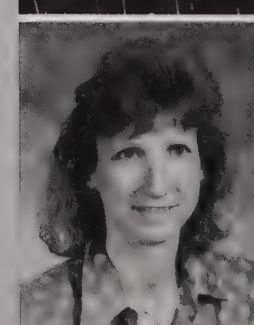
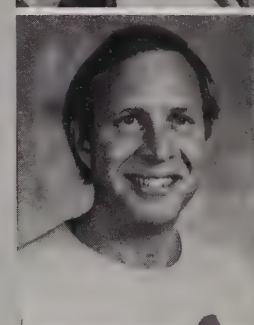
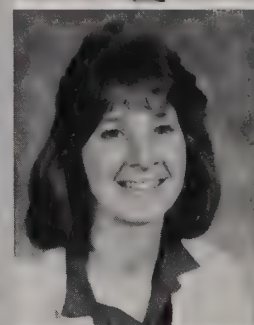
It's not everyday that teachers get up on stage and perform comedy acts to entertain an audience. This was the first Faculty Follies production of its kind, and it was an opportunity to see another side of the teachers. This year's staff put on the small production in order to raise some money for the Mary B. Duke scholarship fund.

The faculty follies production consisted of fifteen skits, which started at 7:30 and lasted through the night. The production was well received by the

audience, due to the hard work and dedication of over fifty-one teachers and production staff members.

Mr. Scott Mack, who imitated Bill Caudill, was emcee for the night, enlightning the audience with his stories between the skit scenes. Mr. William Caudill participated in the skits entitled "Old Man Caudill" and "Hey Big Spender."

Due to the sucessful turn out, the production was able to raise over \$2000 for the fund.





Kenneth Abaraham
Charity Allen
Kay Allen
Joette Bailey
John Bailey
Jean Blackwood
Jay Blair
Fred Blakeman

Bonnie Bliss-Camara
Catherine Bobzien
Micheal Boran
Yolanda Brooks
Bruce Butler
Joyce Burggraf
Jean Burt
Thelma Calbert

Mildred Carroll
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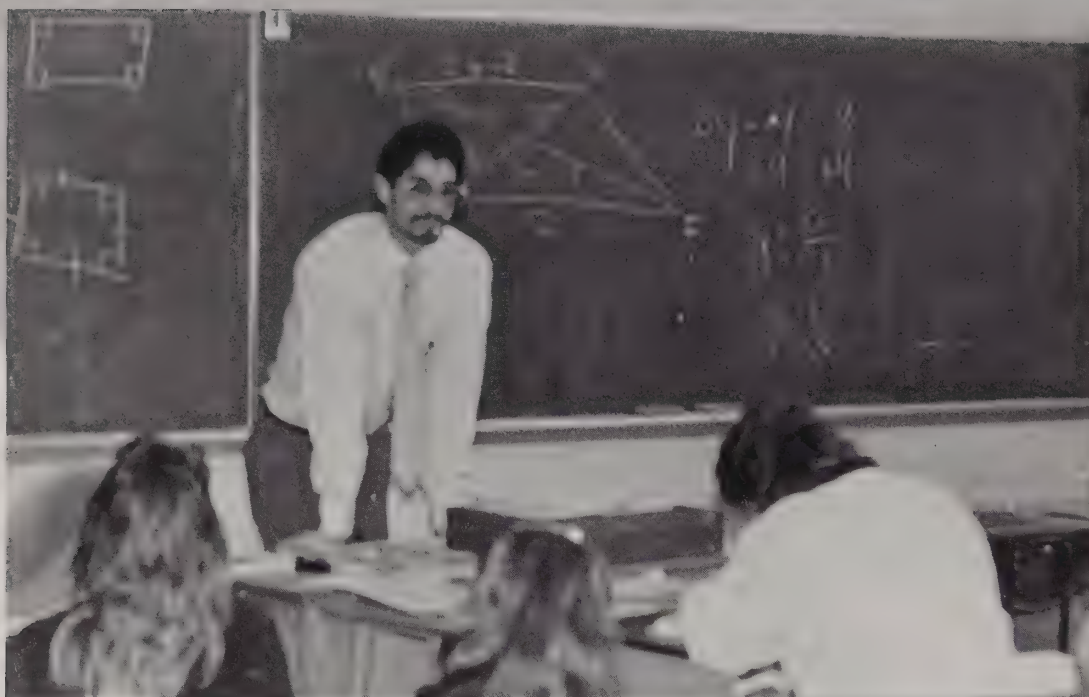
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Stan Kemp
Bunny Kilday
Patricia King

Pyllis King
Dee Kirby
Dan Kosek
Melanie Kobos
Martha Langford
Eugenie Lankford
Ruth LeDane
Sharon Loudenslager

Mr. Figuerez shows his sense of humor as he turns to write an equation on the board.

Mr. Figuerez explains how to solve a problem to his Geometry class.



A New Face

Mr. Figuerez Enters the Halls of Herndon

by Kevin Lee

There's a new face in the halls of school. Mr. Rick Figuerez has joined the staff as an Algebra teacher. He is 23 years old and very eager to teach. He graduated from the college of William and Mary and spent some of his time teaching summer courses.

This is his first experience teaching a full year course of Algebra 2 and Basic Geometry. What is his secret to teaching teenagers? "Games, puzzles, and math stories," said Mr. Figuerez. So far he has been very successful

with his students.

For Mr. Figuerez, the day does not end after 6th period. He is active in peer tutoring and is also the assistant coach of the gymnastics team. Even though he doesn't leave school until 9:00 PM, he still has time for hobbies. On the weekends, he enjoys riding motorcycles and hang-gliding.

Mr. Figuerez has one main philosophy, "I believe you can do anything you set your mind to — the key is deciding to do it."





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Scott Mack
Edward Mahoney
Dixie Mayall
Alan McCulloch
Sterry McGee
Belinda McGuire
Doug McGuire

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Mary Nademin
J. Mellberger
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Lynn Thompson
Beth Webster
James Webster
George Whitner
Eileen Wilson
Ellen Winter
Kapui Yip

Judith Young
Deborah Zuker
George Zuraw





A c a d e m i c s

To students, academics are usually considered to be the courses of mathematics, languages, science, social studies, and English. Although each course is important, other courses such as home economics, business, music, agriculture, shop, and ROTC are a fundamental part of a student's life.

These courses are necessary for students to learn and grow. Many classes help teach students needed basics about everyday life such as cooking, gardening, music, and fixing things around the house.

The options given to students from the course selections are an important influence to each student who wishes to work hard and strive to be the best.



op Academics

They hold both problems and benefits

by Beth Finch

There are many courses for a student to choose from. Some of these choices include GTP and A.P. classes. Advanced Placement, or A.P. courses can help in more ways than one when it comes to college. Since college textbooks and materials are used, it can help to give to a student an idea of what such classes could be like in college. At the end of the year, each grade for an A.P. class is raised by half a point. As well, a student may take the A.P. exam for that class, and if the score is high enough, college credit is given.

Sometimes, the pressure builds

on those who choose these classes. "My GT and A.P. classes, although are more work, are more interesting than my regular classes. The problem with the program, in my opinion, has been that for four years my teachers have told our classes that we are the ones who will succeed in life. They create an elitism which is difficult to live up to; it's added pressure and has made failure seem like a personal crime," says student Jennifer Worster. Many students also feel that these pressures are bad, but have their advantages in the end.

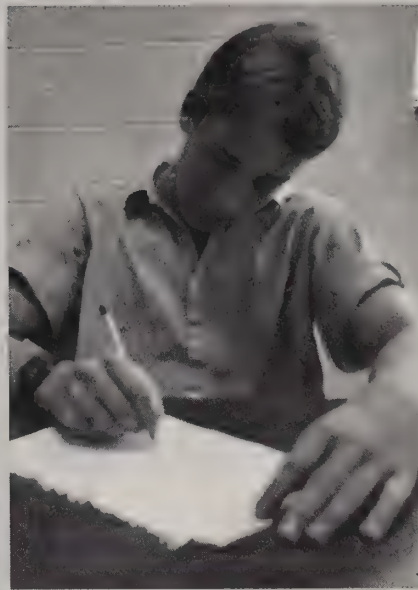
Higher levels of classes do have benefits. To begin with, there are the obvious "intellectual" benefits. As well, there are the extra field trips and other little "extras". Many say that when a college sees A.P. and GTP classes on transcripts, it impresses them more. Others agree, but point out that they act only as a hindrance if the grades in these classes are not so good. The options of taking these classes are important to have. It gives the student that much more to choose from and consider.

"We'd rather be in Michigan," say Derek Kimmel and Bob Green while on their on-site visit of Claude Moore Colonial Farm.





A.P. History teacher and talented photographer Barbara Davis poses for an unusual shot while visiting Woodlawn Plantation with her classes.



Working on his math homework, Scott Williams appears to be in deep concentration.



At the end of Mrs. Mayall's class, Christine Gocsek and Jonathan Leech take a break to socialize.

Mathematics

From the basics to calculus

by John Thomas

In the opinion of some students math is not a popular subject. However, they understand the reason for having basic math classes, and they see that they are going to be used later in their lives. Nevertheless the more math students take, the more they seem to like it. Many say that this is due to the fact that once they start getting the hang of it, it becomes more interesting, while others conclude that unless the career they want to

follow deals with math they prefer not to take it. Still, colleges pay a great deal of attention to the students that have taken many years of hard math courses. Others say they like it because it makes their brains work. One way or the other, Math is a fact of life for those who are going to college and this will probably never change.

Chris Payne and Hal Donahue pass their time during lunch by playing a game of checkers.



Hal Donahue, Chris Payne, and Dana Kerner lines in this document given by the teacher.



English

It's more than just knowing how to speak

by John Doe

The Fairfax County school system requires from its high school students four years of English.

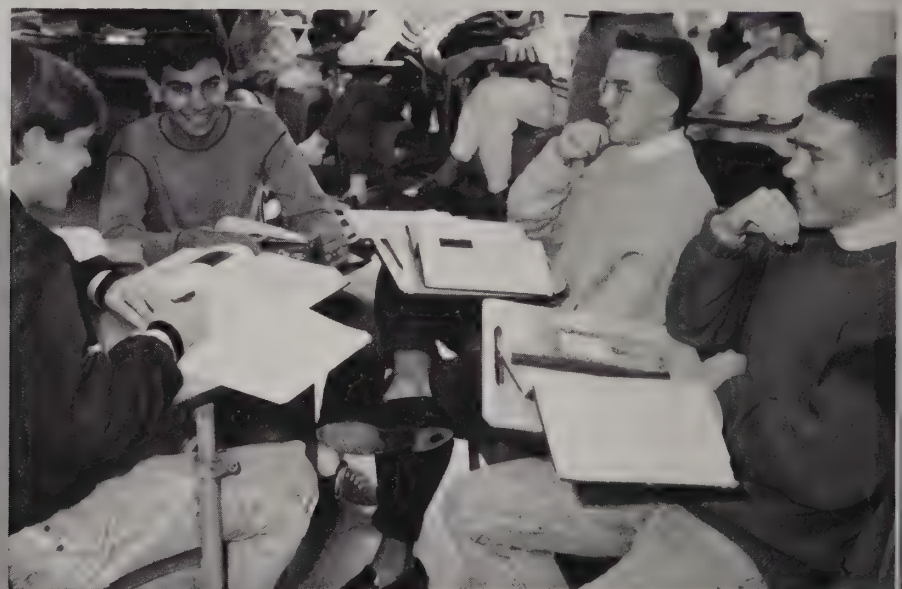
However, it is unfortunate that English courses are not so popular. Most students say that they take it because they have no choice.

The source of that feeling may be the fact that students had to deal with English all their lives, although students seem to be encouraged by parents to try harder on the subject since parents feel

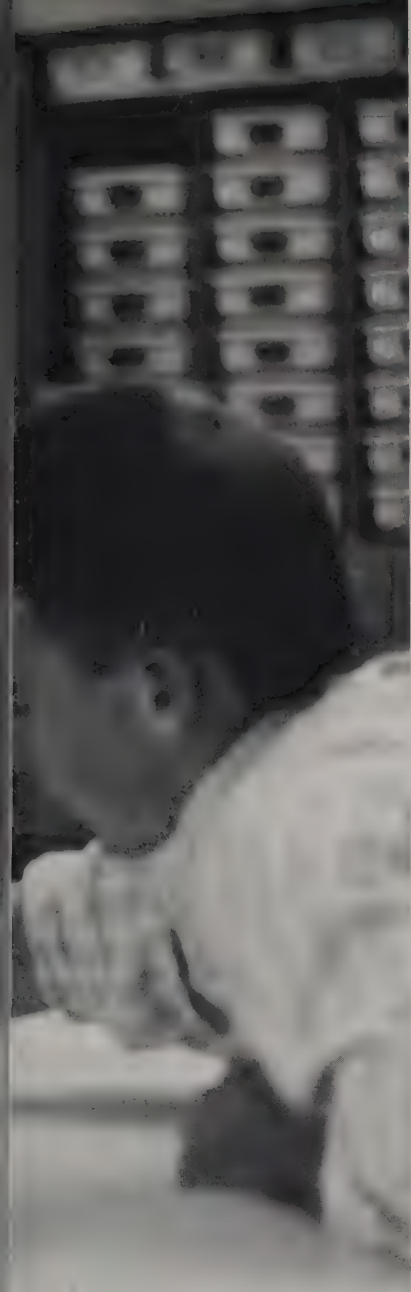
that students should be well aware of their language.

Truth is English may be hard on most students, but there are a great deal of others who enjoy the subject and consider it their "stronghold" in academics.

Still, those who favor English and enjoy literature are not many. And with a majority of the students, a big effort has been set up in order to receive a decent grade on the subject and go to college with it.



Brian Kirschofer, Juan Rameiz, Robby O'Hara, and David Betzel have a amusing conversasion while they do their classwork.



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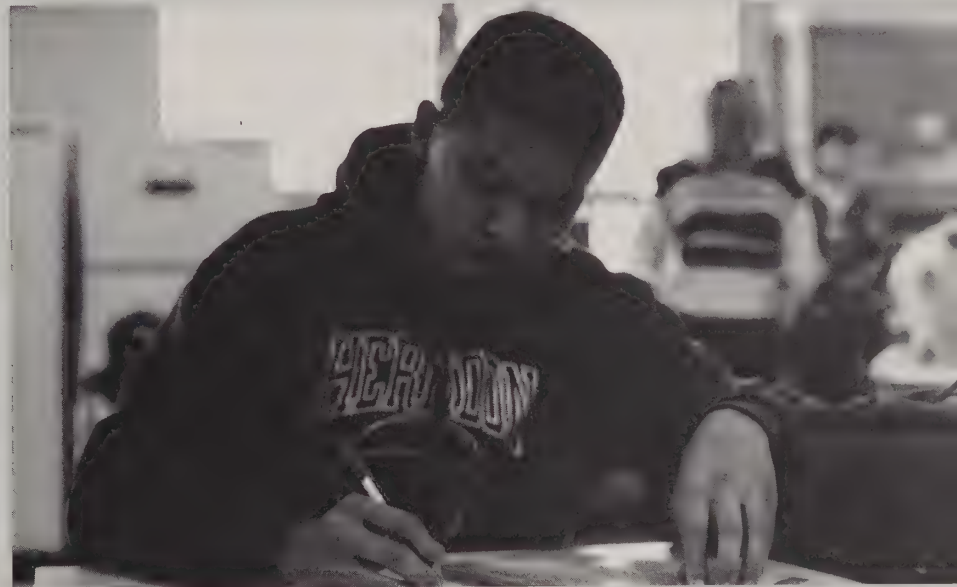
How long do you wait?

by Elizabeth Gilbert

We, the students, can generally come up with a million and one different distractions and excuses why we do not and will not do our work right away when it is assigned, or at least in some cases, over a period of time. Basically, if it is not something we like to do, we wait (of course, I think every student would admit that they would rather do things that they like to do before even attempting to do some-

thing they do not). We wait to see if perhaps by some sheer fluke of nature, it will get done itself. When nature lets us down and does not succeed, that is where cramming comes in (even it is studying for a test in Mr. Mack's and Mrs. Barber's American Civ. class or doing Mrs. Shook's assigned physics research paper that was, of course, assigned at the beginning of the year and due sometime in Decem-

ber). Whether that fails or succeeds all depends on the student and how much practice they have had attempting this famous procedure. "Only real students procrastinate and cram. It's a way of life, you don't change it, you learn to deal with it," says Jennifer Worster.



Huy Banh works hard to try to finish his homework.

Reagan Daniels gets excited when she reads something interesting.



he Cheating Survey

Students results from the cheating survey

by Sarah Jones

Have you ever cheated on a test? Ever had your eyes wander onto someone else's paper during a quiz? The fact is, that the students at Herndon do cheat occasionally. This was proven by the results of a cheating survey conducted by Mrs. Sevcik's first and fourth periods psychology classes.

The survey was passed out to

anyone interested in participating. Two different surveys were used, and the results were analyzed by the classes. The classes tried to answer questions about when students cheat, how they cheat, and why they cheat.

Both surveys basically came up with the same results. The results showed that students cheat on

homework, tests, projects, and classwork, as well as in several other areas. Students cheat in our school most commonly by looking at other people's answers, but some went a bit further in order to do well on homework and tests. And finally, the reasons given for cheating were parental pressure, laziness, or simply out of habit.



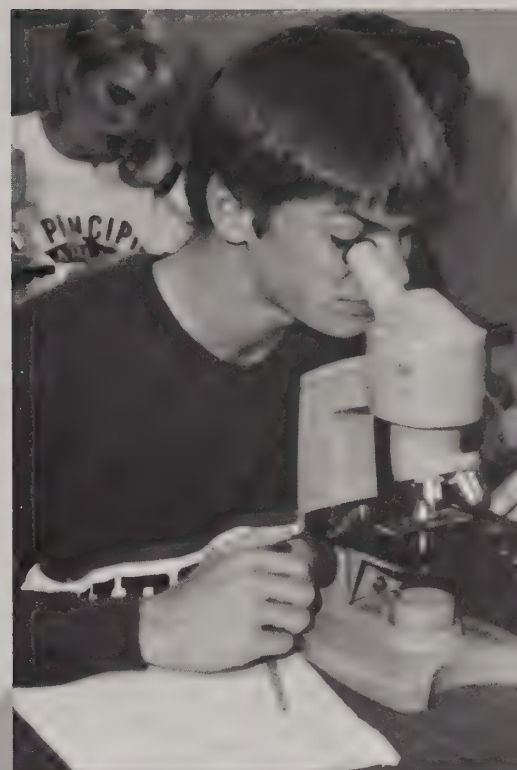
Each individual student answered the survey before analyzing them.



Bobby Jones carefully reads the question on the cheating survey before he answers it.



Justin Main and Ben Johnson both try to answer questions on the cheating survey, to the best of their knowledge.



Kevin Humbuck looks through the microscope at some specimen.



Science students work hard on a lab in biology.

Science

Exploring the mysteries of the world

by [Name]

As the students move deeper into their education, the more advanced the subjects are the more sophisticated they become.

Starting from the earliest stages, the students have to move in and deal with science. Most science courses are advanced and detailed and really require a great deal of attention. That is partly why among some students, science is not popular. Also, there is the fact that it requires work.

Students take the course because of its tendency to impress colleges. But like almost every subject, science has its many fans who seem to be quite enthusiastic. Fascinated students are ready to explore the deep, mysterious fields of such subjects in college. And we are all positive that those fans will do just fine and will discover many things to improve this world.

Is Danny Chrisinger glad or mad at his grade on his paper?



Before going to Spanish class, Debra Lueck and Kerrie O'Hara confer.



Foreign Languages *Full of opportunities*

There are five separate foreign languages offered at Hermiston. There are five years in French, Spanish, Latin, and German, and two years in Italian. In addition, there are two semester classes. Both are Vocabulary Power Through Classical Studies—one in Latin, and the other in Greek. All language courses are, of course, electives. It is, however, required that student take at least three years in one language or two years of two separate languages. The yearly classes count as one credit, and the semester ones as two-half. The fifth year classes are A.P.

and can be used for college credits.

Many of the teachers are either from the foreign countries or have spent a lot of time there. Here, students are given considerably more advantages than in public schools. Other schools do not offer as many languages, or have as qualified teachers for them. Taking a foreign language enables the student to learn more about different cultures and people. It helps to develop a student's views on other people, different cultures, and life.



Jay Lavone, Karen Weissman, Ed Diaz and Judah Chakhoff are having a group discussion in their Spanish class.



ake 5, Pass 5

Students take on a successful system

by Mouna Ghabra

Are you the star of a team? Whether you are or not, each and every athlete has to be passing at least five of their classes to be able to play on a team. "Take Five Pass Five" was made a state rule by the Virginia High School League. It began in the Texas school system because of their big high school football status. Ever since the credits have been increasing to graduate, they had to increase passing the classes from four.

There are a few students who

are affected by "Take Five Pass Five." For instance, one semester you may have passed five classes, in which you were not playing your best or favorite sport. Then the next semester you can not play because of their bad grades. There was once a case a student missed a chance of getting a scholarship because of the system. Those people not only let their team down but more important they let themselves down.

But wait, don't be discouraged.

There are many students, in fact more, who do extremely well while they are in their activity.

Some students may have an after school activity as well as team sport. It proves to bring a lot of pressure although it increases responsibility. It can prove to make you a well-rounded person.

"Take Five Pass Five" is a very effective system. For all the students that have used it, they have certainly accomplished a great deal.



The use of the library is a must for Jennifer Garrett and drill team member Meighan Belsley.



Brian Petruska must have already finished his work; so he decides to listen to his walkman.



Students Respond

To their classes and teachers

by Sarah Jones

When asked how students feel about their classes, most of them, no matter what grade they are in, have much to say. Their first reply is most often, "I don't know." Within minutes, though, they are anxious to share their ideas about their classes and teachers.

Students felt that some of their favorite aspects of classes are a few of the teachers that teach them. The students interviewed mentioned these teachers among their

favorite teachers: Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Kilday, Mrs. Langford, Mrs. Kobos, Mr. Yip, Mr. Mack, Mr. Segal, Mrs. Hutchison, Ms. Fielder, and many others. The reasons students gave for liking these teachers were for their unique style of teaching, the humor they bring into the class, and above all, how they make it interesting.

On the negative side of the issue was the fact that not enough time

was given to get dressed after gym, and as a result of this they were not able to get to their next class on time. Also, there were mixed reactions to the new curriculum added to gym this year, such as gymnastics and dance.

Freshman Class President, Jessica Ear, had a positive outlook towards our school. "School is like a marathon. It's rough getting through, but in the end you'll be glad you ran the race."



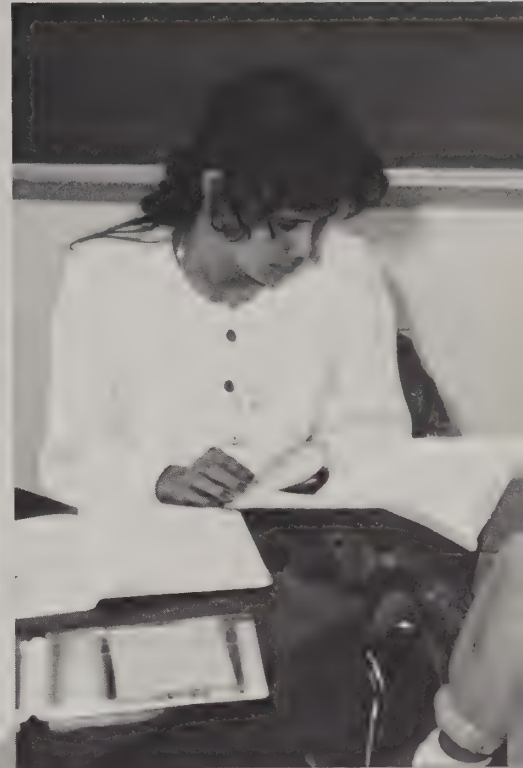
Ryan Whitney and company do their homework in the halls after school.



Reagan Daniels and Lisa Dzeda busily look through the card catalog.



Students in Ms. Sevcik class often enjoy working in small groups on current events.



Using libraries and the Internet come to life.



Cristina Bridges, Nadia Ayoub, and Tanika Mobly do their oral report in front of their history class.

Social Studies

Discovering the past to help the future

By [Name]

According to the opinions of many students, social studies courses are among their favorites. Most say that is because they like history and learning about their country and heritage. Others like to follow careers that deal with those courses and some say it is interesting to learn about the way our country is governed, and the rights we have as citizens. A great deal of students like these courses

because they live up to their name: social studies. Of course, the teacher makes the class interesting, too.

Still the majority of students do not seem to be enthusiastic with this course, but there are many who do. Of course, not everybody agrees with that, and there is a small percentage of students who would prefer not to deal with social studies at all.

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During the Christmas season the little students perform carols for their teachers.



Mr. Blair takes time out to teach a power wiring system class.



Vocational Education

Taking a different route than college

by Ann Davis

Eighty-two percent of the students in the state of Virginia go on to a four or two year type of college program. But there are some who are not partial to college, and want to look to a different field of education for earning a living.

For these students there are vocational classes. These help people get jobs after high school in the fields of auto mechanics, secretarial skills, word processing,

carpentry, etc. Most people taking these classes feel that they get an early edge on life, and that it is a good alternative to college.

However, students also take these classes just to be able to help themselves in everyday life. For example, being able to fix your own car, being able to do handy work around the house, and just being able to improve everyday living.



Auto mechanics is a class that is taken by many students.



unchkins Come To School

Child care adds to our learning

by Mouna Ghabra

Do you see little three-and four-year olds in your halls? There is a class called the child care occupations class that runs a preschool. It involves twenty-five students, twenty-three girls and two boys. The students who take the class get involved in taking care of 20, three-and four-year-olds. The children come to the class three days a week during the third and fourth period classes. The class is an in-school, on-the-job co-op program. The reasons the students take the class varies. For some its just a chance to work with children, others may use it

for such occupations as a nursing, pediatricians, and child psychology.

The child care occupations class was started in 1981. Mrs. Adams has been teaching the class since 1983. It was developed due to the county which saw a need in the teaching of child care. This program is used by the parents of the community. The actual class is five days a week, but the children only attend it Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. There are exactly twenty children admitted each year with a fee of \$120 a year.

Both the younger children and student teachers love the class. The students teach the fundamentals like how to share and play together. This year, for the first time, twins make an interesting combination. For the younger children their teachers become their role models. The children even support our schools games by attending meets.

At the end of the year, the children perform their own graduation by wearing caps and gowns. To go with the end of the school year, they receive their own little yearbook made by their teachers.



The child care class takes a break during their Halloween party.

During snack time Renee Evans keeps an eye on little Molly.



ur Future

Earth Days helps community to think

by Asit Desai

Earth Days is about students creating projects on matters that concern the destruction of the Earth. The idea behind it is to get the students interested in a topic, and to open their eyes, so that they may do something about these problems as future leaders. Students may express themselves through research papers, models, drawings, paintings, sculptures, poetry, music, or drama.

A person who played a big

part in organizing Earth Days was Mrs. Lankford. Through her efforts nearly six-hundred students registered. She became interested in starting this program a few years ago from hearing about beach pollution, the ozone layer, acid rain, dumping of toxic and chemical waste, chemical warfare, and the greenhouse effect.

In 1885 a famous American Indian, Chief Seattle, said, "Every part of the Earth is

sacred, every pine needle, every sandy shore, every mist in the woods, every clearing and humming insect." Mrs. Lankford said, "If we had listened to this wise man, we would be approaching Earth Days with a different aspect."

Maybe someday we won't have to worry about the Earth's problems, but for now we have to keep on hoping.



David Troung makes some modification on his computer project for Earth Days.



The judges look over Heather Dye's project as she explains it to them, in the library.



Patrick O'Rourke goes over his project on erosion before the judges get a chance to look at it.



This is Jessica Peltz's interpretation of the Earth's future, that she entered for Earth Days and the Art Show.



Jennifer House enjoys playing with her war models as she gets ready to display them.

Naval Science

Building a future

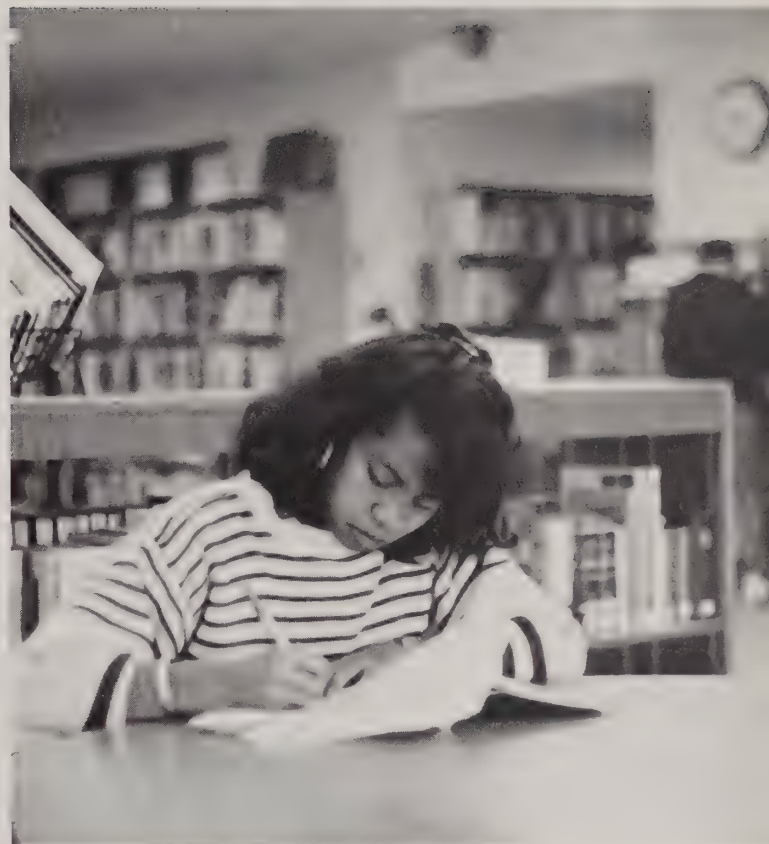
by Asit Desai

Many students want to pursue a military career after high school or after college. They either want to join one of the armed forces, or go to a military institute such as the Naval Academy or West Point. But whatever they want to do, there is a high school program called the Naval Junior Reserved Officers Training Corp (NJROTC), that gives them a bit of a head start, for a military life.

Many NJROTC students participate in extracurricular ac-

tivities, such as the drill team, the rifle team, and the academic team. The drill team practices marching, and drilling with rifles, so they can compete against other schools. The rifle team practices target shooting, with air rifles, and also compete with other schools. The academic team studies military history and tests their knowledge of military history and military tactics in competition against other NJROTC units.



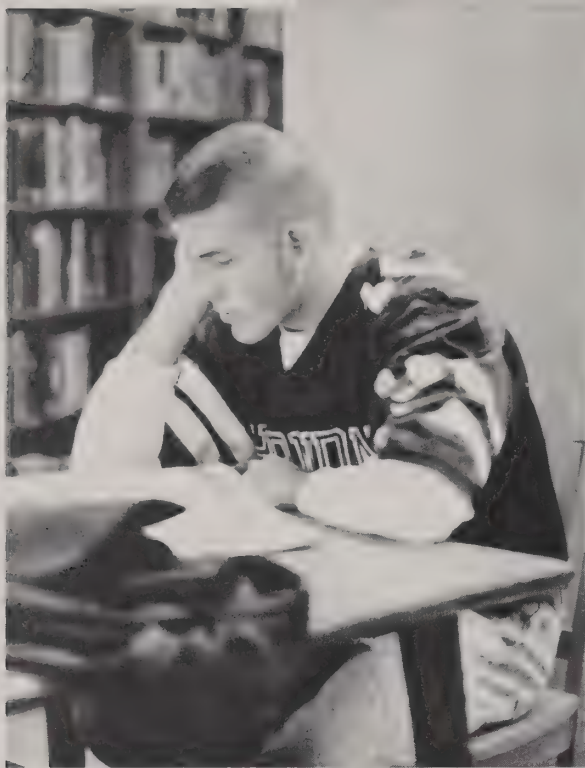


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Juan Arevalo stares at the camera in a daze while preparing a sander to use on a first quarter project.



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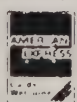
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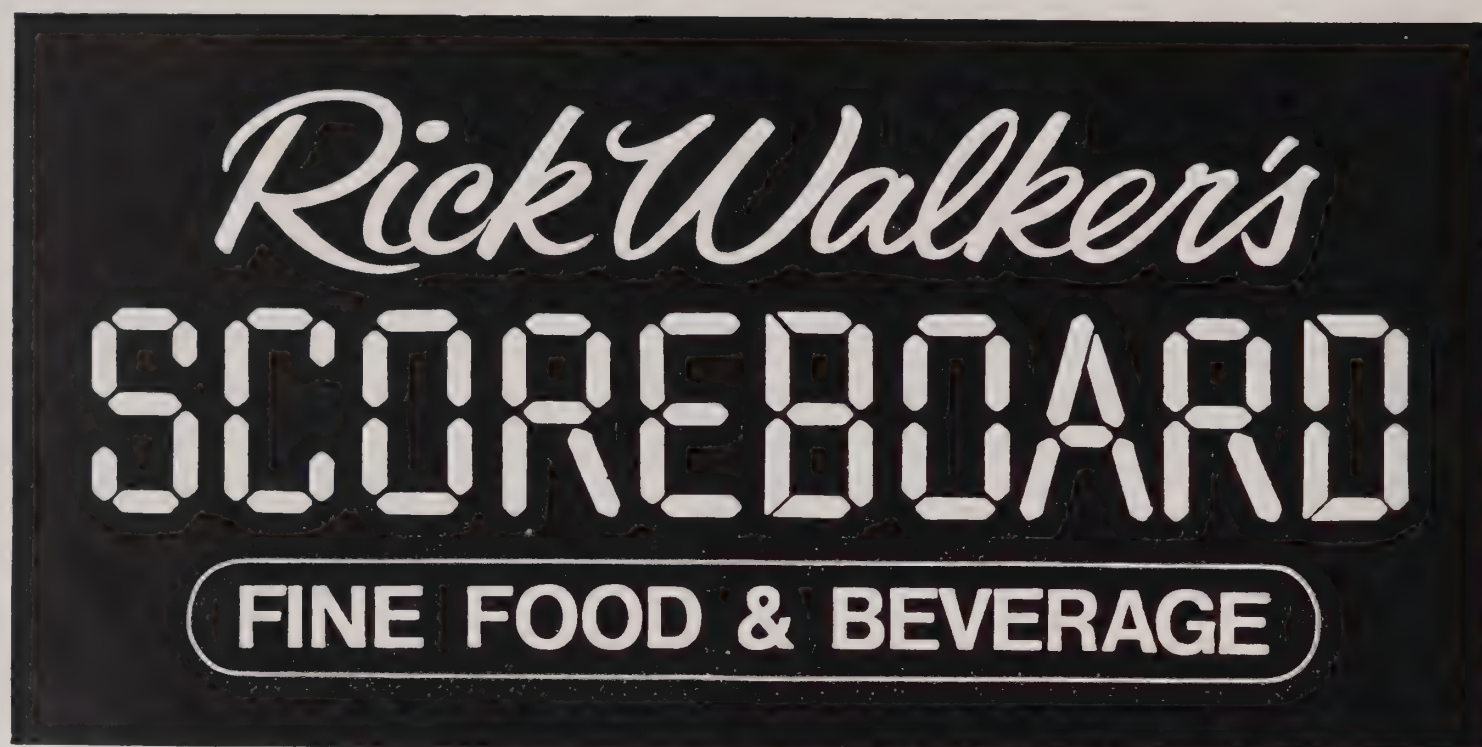
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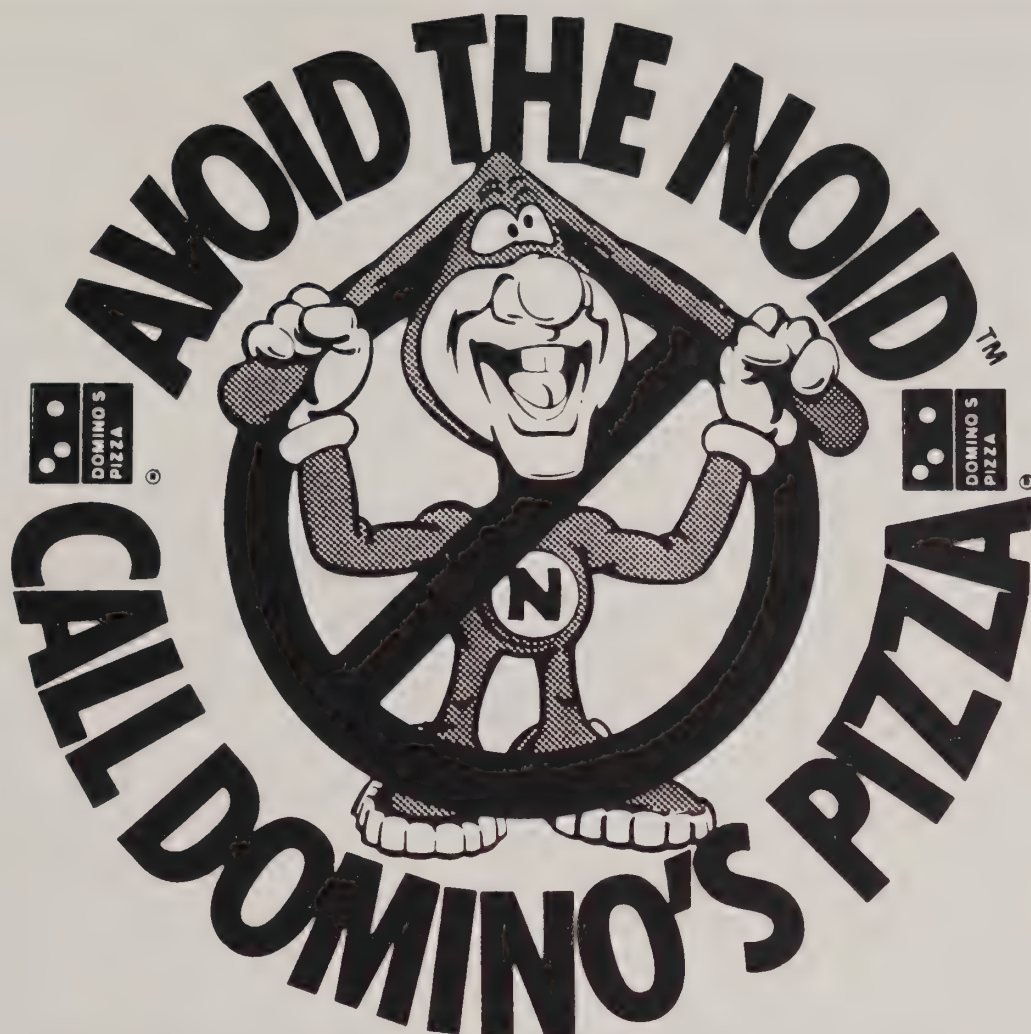
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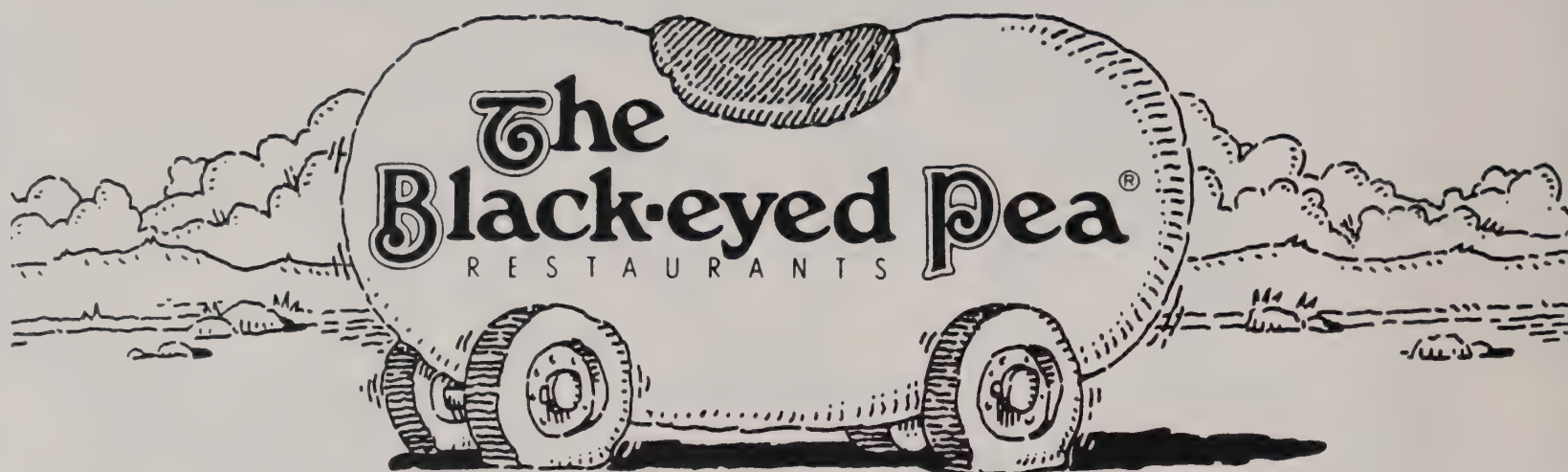
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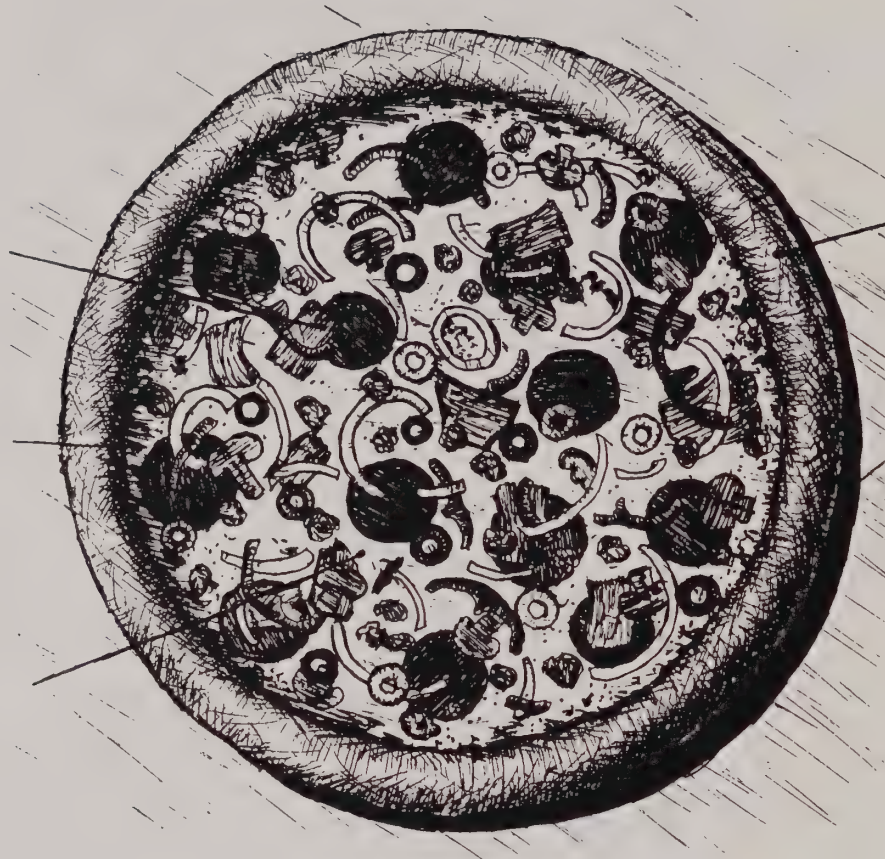
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Dear Elizabeth,

We hope you will always live by the thoughts you expressed in your "Friendship" paper. We love you, Mom and Dad.

FRIENDSHIP

To me, friends that are established in life are based on honesty, understanding, compassion, communication, and acceptance. I like my friends to be honest with me, and to know I will always be able to believe what they say and do. Understanding is important in that you have to accept a person's faults, as well as their good points. When a friend needs "help" or just someone to talk to you will be there for them. Friends will always have compassion and will take the time to care and try to help you if you have a problem, and you would do the same in return. To have a good friendship you need to communicate as well. If you have a disagreement about something you should sit and talk about it and see what the problem is and how to solve it. Also, no matter what happens you will still accept and feel the same way about that person!

A friendship could be broken by jealousy or just a lack of understanding and communication. If you don't have communication then you don't have an understanding with that person and problems may start. You should try not to feel jealous of your friends or to wish you were like them. Each person has his own looks, personality and talents and, we should use these the best that we can.

By: Elizabeth Gilbert
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DREAM DATE

Christie Scherer "Going up in a hot air balloon on a gorgeous spring day with the one I love."
Hal Donahue "Anywhere with Alicia"
Melissa Dye "Moon-light picnic"
Andrea Sullivan "a dozen roses, motorcycle ride to a candlelight dinner at a place with a sunset"

MOST DISASTEROUS DATE

Andrea Sullivan "Hint: It included his father, three sisters, and a pregnant cat."
Heidi Zeitner "I went to the movies with a guy named David and he made me sneak in and walk home."
Mallory McCreary "Homecoming 86' - My date threw ice in the, restaurant, banged glasses with the forks, and didn't want to dance."

BREAKING A DATE

Lars Theriot "Grasp date at both ends, pull upward with one hand and down with the other. Date will break night in half."
Mallory McCreary "Say it's Postal Appreciation Day and you promised to bake cookies for your mailman."
Sarah Bailey "I got an appointment with my paleontologist."
Joseph Gibson "I'd like to but your mom already asked me."
Andrea Sullivan "I have to sew the tag back on my mattress before my crime is discovered."
Kristen Bunting "I have to floss my cat's teeth."
Ricky Saunders "Tell the girl that I have somehow caught the plague."
Rebecca Fallen "I'm sorry I have to realphabetize my file cabinet."
Jacob Epprecht III "I'm sorry but my mom said I had to stay home and help watch for UFO's."
Melissa Warkentin "Sorry, but I have to walk to Wisconsin this weekend."
Rob Alrutz "Sorry, I have to get my GPA up."

MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

"My most embarrassing moment was when I was standing in back of a lady with one of my friends at McDonald's. My friend said something funny and I drank Coke at the Same time and spit the Coke on the lady's hair!" Melanie Moore
"having my pants pulled down to my ankles in the Main Intersection sophomore year" Kristen Bunting
"when I was making out with my girlfriend in Baron Cameron and we were interrupted...by the Cross Country team" Rob Alrutz
"falling for the fact that Brontosaurus meat is sold at Giant" Meighan Belsley
"five yard punt in the South Lakes game" Anthony Fabian
"walked out of the shower in my underwear and two guys were sitting there" Shana Gramling

PRANK

John Lucas "Walk a cow up the stairs of the school."
Melanie Harlow "Thieving pom-poms from the drill team."
Haidy Ear "Putting the principal's truck on top of the school."

ASK SOMEONE FOR A DATE

Charles Tiller "you kiss their feet and beg."
Stacey Whitely & Meighan Belsley "Blackmail"
Jamie Oteyza & Amy Smith "Use a skywriter to ask for one."
David Heath "Your hair looks very dry. I've got some conditioners at home that we could try out."
Tracey Novak "Put a rose on his car with my name on it."

TARDY

Darron Guberman & Jason Smith "I don't feel tardy."
Christine Scherer "I was running to class when my shoe fell off and I slid into a locker which knocked me out. I just woke up."
Bannon Puckett "My split-personality took over and felt hungry so he went to McDonald's. There was nothing I could do."
Deanna Lindquist "Mr. McGee and Mrs. Newcome were in a fight in the main intersection, so I couldn't get through."
Stephanie Petry "Mr. Caudill and I were having a palm reading session."
David Lash "My car was run over by a water buffalo."
David Heath "I was finishing my critical book analysis."
Amy Smith "My iron leg rusted with all the humidity and I couldn't find any oil."



FAVORITE FOODS

- 1 pizza
- 2 steak
- 3 Chinese
- 4 Italian / Mexican
- 5 seafood
- 6 spaghetti / chicken
- 7 ice cream
- 8 subs
- 9 salad / French / french fries

FAVORITE CEREALS

- 1 Capt'n Crunch
- 2 Fruity Pebbles
- 3 Froot Loops
- 4 Frosted Flakes / Cheerios
- 5 Golden Grahams
- 6 Raisin Bran / Corn flakes
- 7 Cocoa Crispies / Lucky Charms /
Cocoa Puffs / Oat Bran
- 8 Cocoa Pebbles / Mr. T

FAVORITE PIZZA TOPPINGS

- 1 pepperoni
- 2 extra cheese
- 3 sausage
- 4 mushrooms
- 5 beef
- 6 green peppers / pineapple
- 7 ham
- 8 black olives
- 9 hot peppers / sauce



QUOTES

Lola Toth "Toth "You have to go through hell before you get to heaven."

Andrea Sullivan and Norman Gardner "What counts is not necessarily the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog. - Dwight D. Eisenhower"

Candice Stout "Live for now, tomorrow may not come."

Dom-Gray Brown "You gotta do what you got to do."

Katherine Grein "This is where we walked, swam, haunted, danced, and sang. - R.E.M."

Darren Guberman "Go climb a rock. - Yosemite Mountaineering School"

Julie Williams "No namie, no gradie! - Barbara Davis"

Jason Hunt "Lead, follow, or get out of the way."

Todd Reighley "The burning book loses all knowledge."

David Lash "Weebles wobble but they don't fall down."

Kristen Bunting "I have become comfortably numb."

Tongi Lee "No pain, no gain. No gain, no pain."

Tracey L. Novak "You never get a second chance to make a first impression."

Bertha Megusa Cung "What if you were in someone else's dream and they woke up?"

Haidy Ear "Good thing to those who wait, but not to those who wait too late."

William McDevitt "No matter where you go, there you are."

Tom Matula "It works for me."

Cathy Clinger "We laughed until we had to cry, and we loved right down to our last good bye."

Jim Hurley "What the mind believes the body achieves."

Steve Burnette "You can pick your friends, and you can pick your nose, but you can't pick your friend's nose."

Brad Slatten "A penguin's life is a trek across broken ice."

Terry Suehr "Aim for the stars. You'll never reach them, but you'll fly higher than if you never aimed at all."

Tish Holliman "So much depends upon a red wheelbarrow glazed with rain water beside white chickens."

Tiffany Tripp "What's up with that chick?"

Uyen "Dream are goals that have deadlines."

Anita Ahmad and Simee Shagufta Iman "If you don't understand my silence, you will never understand my words."

Kim Holtgren "If we could sell our experiences for what they cost us, we'd all be millionaires."

Melanie Harlow "If these are the best times of my life, life must suck!"

David Heath "The next part of practice is a mandatory option. M. Mahoney"

Sally Brocksen "I didn't go to the moon, I went further - For time is the longest distance between two places. - Tennessee Williams"

Mike Mischou "That's no pom pom of my tassel."

Leslie Dodson "What time it is?"

Elizabeth Gilbert and Rebecca Fallen "They can send me to college, but they can't make me think."

Cynthia Frederick "I wish it was the weekend."

Bill Clark "I only look sweet and innocent."

Amy Spiker "Hold that thought."

Emilie Bond "Of all the things I've lost, I miss my mind the most."

Ron Mitchell "What you think you create, what you feel you attract, what you imagine you become."

Terrence H. Allen "And the good-bye makes the journey harder still. - Cat Stevens"

DREAM WEEKEND

Christie Scherer "Getting snowed out in a cabin in the mountains, enough wood for a week, with the one I love."

Hal Donahue "A shack on a Jamaican beach with Alicia."

Terrence Allen "Small cabin in the Swiss Alps trapped with plenty of food, drink, firewood, and a certain girl."

Ricky Saunders "A week alone with my girlfriend and closest buddies on a tropical island."

Melissa Dye "Go to New York City, see a show, shop, and ride in a horse and carriage."

Steven Allred "To race in the Paris Rubaix."

Ron Mitchell "Go to Woodstock and see Jimi Hendrix."

Malaika Gamble "Weekend on the beach at St. Johns Spanish Cove Resort in Florida with my boyfriend."

Dom-Gary Brown "A weekend on a Caribbean island, having everything paid for."

Kristen Poerstel "leave the country and roam the Irish countryside all weekend and met the people."

Robert Hines "A weekend racing Formula 1 cars in Australia."

Amy Spiker "Flying down to the Caribbean with Scott Laughery."

Pam Madden "Trip to the Bahamas with my closest friends."

Rebecca Fallen

"S o m e

tropical place in the summer - no supervision, gorgeous weather, and a wonderful guy."

Elizabeth Gilbert "Beach - definitely - awesome gut, gorgeous sunny weather and a clear starry night."

HOME LATE

Elizabeth Gilbert and Rebecca Fallen "Meighan Belsley was driving and she couldn't find Route 50."

Christie Scherer "You wouldn't believe it. First I fell asleep at the party, then on the way home we ran out of gas and got a flat."

It just wasn't my night."

Andrea Sullivan "The car was possessed."

Lars Theriot "I hit a water buffalo."

Heidi Zeitner "A truck carrying cows broke down and cows were all over the street."

Jason Smith "... couldn't find the door."

FAVORITE MUSIC GROUPS

- 1 Led Zeppelin
- 2 U2 / Pink Floyd
- 3 R.E.M
- 4 Public Enemy
- 5 Def Leppard
- 6 Guns n' Roses
- 7 Kid n' Play
- 8 George Micheal
- 9 New Edition

FAVORITE MOVIES

- 1 Rain Man
- 2 Eddie Murphy "Raw" / Casablanca
- 3 Naked Gun / Dirty Dancing
- 4 St. Elmo's Fire / Die Hard / Cocktail / Ferris Bueller's Day Off / Top Gun / The Outsiders / Three Men and a Baby
- 5 Young Guns / Colors / Can't Buy Me Love / Star Wars / Gone With the Wind / Beaches

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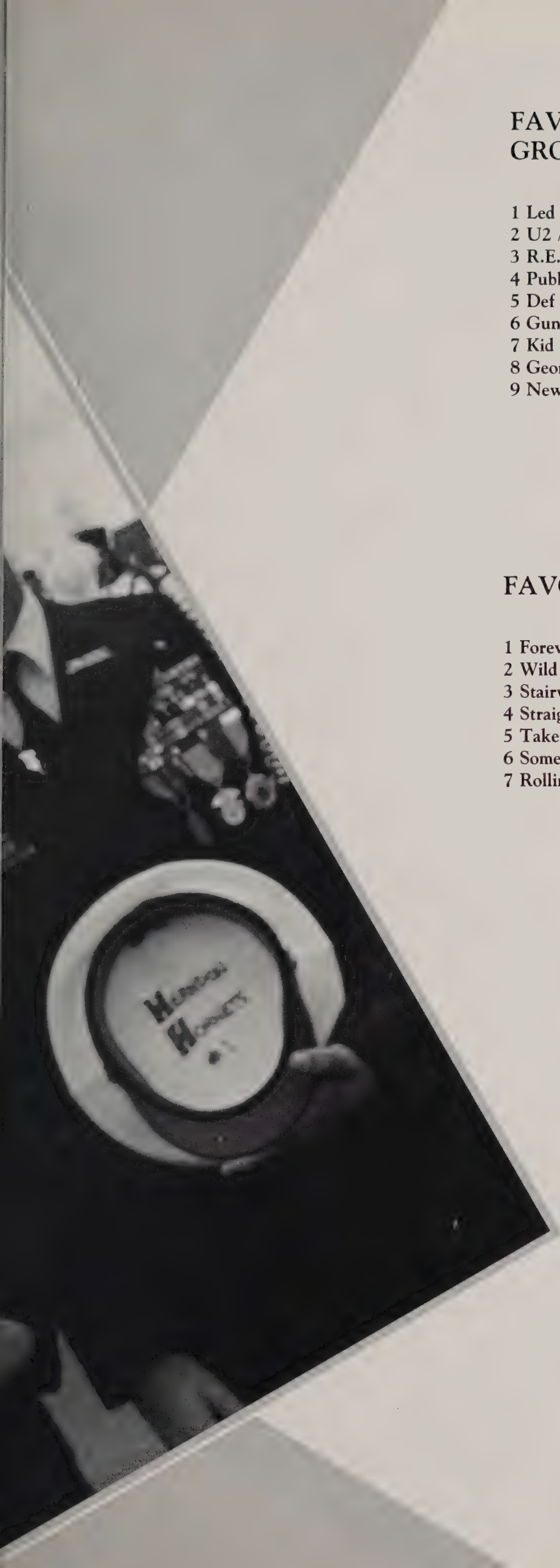
- 1 Forever Young
- 2 Wild Thing
- 3 Stairway to Heaven
- 4 Straight Up
- 5 Take My Breath Away
- 6 Somebody
- 7 Rollin' with Kid n' Play

FAVORITE CANDY BARS

- 1 Snickers
- 2 Twix
- 3 Nestle Crunch / Bar None
- 4 Skor / Butterfinger / Mr. Goodbar / Reese's
- 5 Willy Wonka Chocolate Bar / Three Musketeers / M&M's
- 6 York Peppermint Patties / Whatchamacallit / Baby Ruth / Heath

FAVORITE ICE CREAM FLAVORS

- 1 mint chocolate chip
- 2 vanilla
- 3 cookies-n-cream
- 4 chocolate
- 5 chocolate chip
- 6 rocky road
- 7 peanut butter and chocolate / tin roof sundae / black raspberry / butter pecan / chocolate fudge







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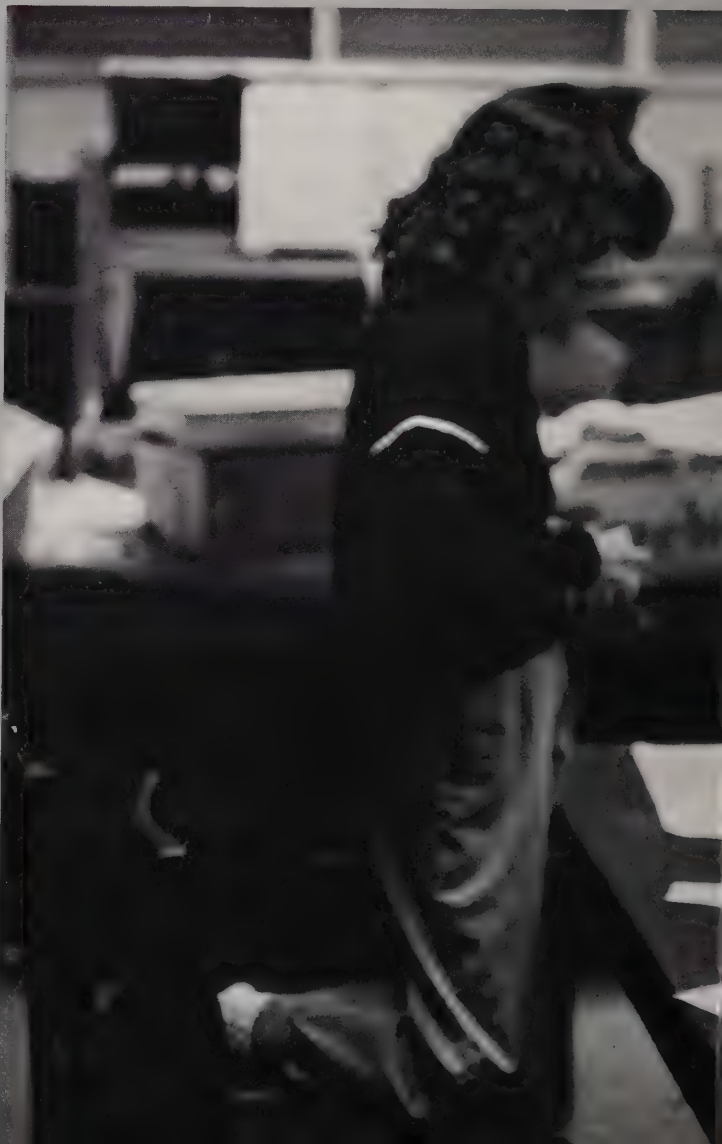


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Mr. Yip shows Sarah Jones and Beth Finch what needs to be done for the next deadline.

Nancy McHugh practices drawing layouts.



Letter from the Editor

by Hayden Camp

I am writing this on the last deadline, early in the morning, and right before school. I am writing in the morning because this is basically the only free time I have. As most of you may know, last year's book was a pretty good one, but this year we wanted to make it better but different.

When I first began my yearbook experience I was in the ninth grade and still learning how to take pictures. One time when I was taking pictures for a club, I was all excited afterwards because I thought there would be some great shots. It turned out that there was no film in the camera, and I had wasted shots on "NOTHING" (Arghh)! I told myself that if I ever became editor, that I wouldn't let something like this ever happen again. Well, it happened.

This story and many more were the types of freak happenings that occur in the wonderful world of yearbook. You would not believe some of the stuff that could happen with the push of a button. It happened in December sometime when we were working on turning in the deadline that day. Well, as fate would have it, someone was on the computer, (who should not

have been because of their lack of skill in that particular field of electronics) and they pushed one tiny little button and presto! The entire copy of 79 wonderful pages vanished into copy heaven. It is remarkable how a computer can erase something that is not supposed to be erased.

Well, we made that deadline and most of the other deadlines, but it took a lot of work to finish. That is why I would like to give you (the student body and faculty) the opportunity to express any ideas or comments that may influence the overall production of the yearbook. You can find the staff and myself in room 138 during sixth period and after school if you want to get involved with yearbook.

Oh, by the way, I would like to thank Mr. Yip, Mr. DeBenedittis, Mr. Caudill, the yearbook staff, Robert Charles Studios, any pizza man (who delivered free pizza), my teachers, parents of the staff, God, and my hat for their help and cooperation in the production of this book.



Hayden Camp, editor of the 1989 Hornet, in a frenzied state just before deadline, searches desperately for his lucky cap.

Something for Everyone

A closing to an exceptional year

by Hayden Camp

This year was, as Principal William Caudill put it, "an exceptional year by the students and staff." With the new year beginning we established ourselves as a school that has many talented and dedicated students.

New clubs for the prevention of substance abuse, such as Youth to Youth, were formed, not only in the school, but in the community too. This produced an impression by the people in and around the town of Herndon.

In the area of athletics there were accomplishments in all sports. District championships were won by both Boys' and Girls' Cross Country teams, and Girls' Indoor Track team. Other individual efforts were posted as tops in the district, regional, and state levels. A new arrival to the athletic department came when the lacrosse club established itself. This was a promise that was kept by the twosome of the president and vice president of the SGA, Tish Holliman and Skye Eddy.

The entire student government did an exceptional job this year in helping make the school a better one. With the help of the student government, major renovations were discussed with Mr. Caudill who said, "will go into effect

beginning next year."

For the community there was little at all that happened over the course of the year. There were elections all around the month of November that produced new aggressive political leaders. Mayor Thoeson was reelected for his third term, and George Bush entered the presidency for his first term.

When winter rolled around there was a new experiment that was introduced by Mrs. Genie Lankford called Earth Days which was such a great success that it is now being considered to be implemented in all schools in Fairfax County.

Prom and graduation were held at the same sites as the previous year, the Ramada Renaissance and the Patriot Center respectively. The all night graduation party which was a great success last year was held at the school.

With all that happened throughout the year we will never lose our memories of our years in high school. High school creates an environment that establishes the type of person which we will be in the future. Therefore, we feel our school has *"Something for Everyone."*



Freshmen Karrie Curtis, Mike Pichett and David Raines enjoy free time after school. Many students stay after school so that they can associate with their friends.



Herndon students, Connie Tsonis and Suzanne Parham take time for a good laugh while representing Congressman Frank Wolf at the Homecoming Parade.

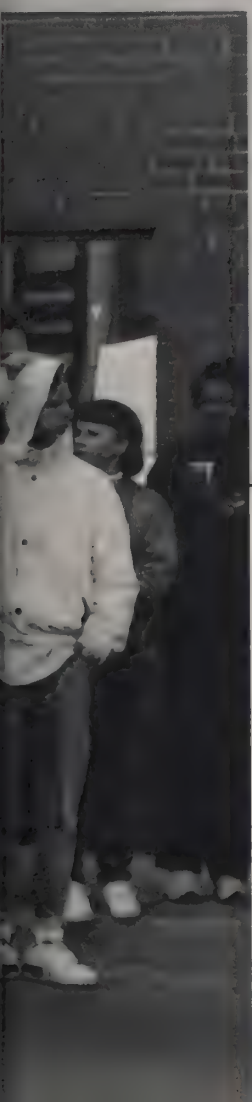


N.J.R.O.T.C. cadets are being drilled by their commanding officer. Cadets are often tested on their techniques and formations.

Junior, Shauna Moulten, waits for her routine to be performed with the band while watching the Drill Team at Homecoming.



A sophomore, shows us her "funky" glasses during Halloween. Many students participated by dressing up in wild costumes.



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